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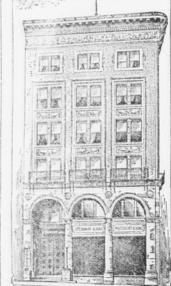
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The New Year. JOHN G. WHITTIEB.

Beneath the moonlight and the snow Lies dead my latest year; The winter winds are wailing low Its dirges in my ear, I grieve not with the meaning wind. As if a loss befell; Before me, even as behind, God is, and all is well!

His light shines on me from above, His low voice speaks within-The patience of immortal love Outwearying mortal sin. Not mindless of the growing years,

Of care and loss and pain, My eyes are wet with thankful ars For blessings which rema

Miscellann. A FLORIDA ROMANCE.

Nearly all Sumter county is on the arbitration " is to be held. So great a difference has arisen be tween the two most considerable old pony that Celie wickedly causes to the objectionable Herme. He is very friends.

raisers concerning the ownership of a caper, she is up and away. ouple of marsh colts that it can be settled in no other way. The Sumter men are not White Caps and lynchers; o, no. They are peaceable, lawout the consent of the principals, and question. ne must be a fool or a very dreadful esperado who would attempt to resist

As old Dekel, the alleged aggresso the case, is along, the subject is not ppenly discussed. His friends ride a sharp eye out for their client, or an alligator." whatever one chooses to call him. This crowd is the more numerous by a third, for Blake's unspotted integrity and sunny temperament makes him popular and respected. The complete poor man'n needed a pony, I'd give home with me I'll treat ter some of mattractiveness of Dekel, outwardly by his reputation as "the richest man Sumter," and so he has his following. Money counts as high in the

backwoods as in the great city. "We'd better build the pen," says a-getting late. Energy'll be here by his tone abruptly, "Here's the road to Such a thing had never been heard of.

"Yes," said Possey. "I've got ter are jest 'round the pond. So you go as the "under dog' now draw away. be ten miles away by dark. Cut like on." you was a-fightin' fire. high, inclosing the colts.

"What is the pen for?" asks a man says so. from another county, where they settle their quarrels with less hard work. vitnesses, 'n the colts. What else by this time. could it be fer? In fact, it would have been impossible for them to arbitrate outside of the pen." "I say, can't we settle the furse?"

deal of trouble. "Settle it! Jewhilikins! In cours we'll settle it. That's what we're here fer. Peaceable or onpeaceable one r 'tother. 'N I wonder what's keepin

Energy. Energy Blake, branding iron in hand, stands with one foot on the step and the other on the piazza floor. It is not quite his usual easy attitude nor his own careless happy air. Celie, who loves to rock, is sitting

straight enough now, regarding her father with large, troubled brown eyes in which there is, too, a spark of gun ready. We must kill the stallion mutiny.

outs! It's too late now. We've been sweethearts since we was little the girl's right, while Herme is even "Now you've done it, shore enough children.

there ain't no sort 'er reason in that, rescue, from the first plunge to the 'A thing ain't got ter be reasonable has lost control of her pony, who has thinking man, though ignorant. out his brand on my colts, 'n' it ain't has mastered the situation. He has

Herme's a fine young feller. I dunno a finer; but he's got rogue's blood in snaps viciously at the rider, but can him 'n' that's something that's never be'n in the Blake family. And he adds giving himself a minute to admire his daughter's beauty, "there's ter feed their horses in my stable There's Winbush-" "Oh, pa! That idiot!"

"I don't care. There's nothing agin

"I don't want a thing to wrop him. round my finger," pouts Celie. "Why, Energy, he's of no account, nly for dress. He is the greatest 'Ef you wan't Celie ter have a clo'es service. Think of that, Dumps!" her to Winbush."

Here's Winbush now." "Dekel's mill was fired last night; said Winbush.

'Yes; young Jim went, too." Blake paces the floor with disorded pendent of stirrups. out hearin' his bein' burnt ter death, as Peterson told me he seed Dekel they can making the most of it and The likeliest, friendliest pony ever slipping 'round our stables this getting all the fun that they had been be Then, mornin', '' pants Mrs. Blake. raised on these peraries." with sudden passion. "Who do they

"Old Dekel?"

turns to the crowd. nsinuate that perhaps you did." "Me?" he shouts. "What for?"

lcockroach alive. Nobody that knows self; that the first question and some Blake's got the hard head, they can't Times-Democrat.

hisself. He can't think I'd burn any place of courage.

age-a state of mind rare with him. | them colts:

going ter grandma's," says Celie affairs between their sires.

She simply adds to her house dress ment, the gusto, has departed from it. in the face again," says Celic. to hide her anxiety. Winbush deludes sort of solemn satisfaction from the got no more excuse." haste, this sweet color and high spirits formalities. As many spectators as comes." ad to "Big Perarie," where an are for him. He attempts to assist her can, lean on the logs; the rest form an to mount; but before he can make up outer circle on horseback. Celie is on

She rides as the bird flies; over enviable grace. The contrast between stumps, briers, hurricane roots; him and poor Winbush is extreme every place where she knows Winbush The girl gloats over it, and her father dare not follow. In fact, he is soon in secretly acknowledges it. biding citizen, who arbitrate their a jog trot by the side of Mr. Blake ittle misunderstandings, with or with- and finds himself asking a very silly certain. Ef only he wa'n't old have a man who knows his own pony. Dekel's son

"You can't get out of this arbitra-

"Who wants ter git out of it? But for the right is on his side, and he ha of I wa'n't a jest man, after this mill plenty of proof. Dekel who knows the business. I'd only settle it with bullets, world pretty well for a backwoodsman But I'll do fair; I aint a scallawag, had depended on his position a a compact body, with him in the like him. When this is over, let him "richest man," mere than any cyl centre. Energy Blake's friends are look out how he fools with me. I'll dence he had trumped up. That title scattered over the pine woods, keeping put a hole in him as quick as I would was changed irrevocably to, "meanest

"His branding colts couldn't have one been a mistake?" when I show my marks? Ef he was a fer doin' what's right but ef you'll go

him one; but he's ten times richer 'n' the best skimmin's you ever crooked and inwardly, is somewhat ameliorated me, 'n' he shan't have 'em. People your elbows at. do make mistakes, but not old horse Potter, the head arbitrator of Sumter don't make them mistakes now; of arbitration? Go back on one of for the last quarter of a century. "It's neither does Dekel. There," changing their wild, shrewd, just decisions

He stands quite alone, and Blake's 'Its too late for grandma's Several dismount, seize the axes, and take the cows home. I see three, five, proceed to cut down sapling, while six of our sucklers with the horses." ter call it square, 'n' no hard feelin's others build a pen about three feet She dashes away on what seems to to anybody." He gives his adversary a

Winbush a fool-hardy errand, and he triendly ned and unties the colts. "I'll "Celie's head's level, She's help any more trouble." me drive ponies many a time, 'n' I "You'll carry my son home, too, by "Why to pen up the arbitrators, the reckon they all know her pretty well the looks of it," says Dekel, instantly

Herme Dekel rides toward them point. from "behind the pond." He had "Ef Old Mayster ain't got no more caught sight of a slender, flying form use fer your son than I have, he's got for bartering proclivities. He lends on an old marsh pony that has the a bad chance ter git ter heaven." asks Penny, who thinks all this a great power to draw him from anything. "Mebbe so but that gal er yourn Mr. Blake is about to snub the innocent don't think thataway, 'n' you'd kerry young fellow in the hardest manner, home a red Injun ef she wanted one.' when something in the face of the Blake is quite beside himself. Potte latter send his still keen eyes back to and Penny bave all they can do to hold the prairie. Instead of the pretty him. "Lemme go! Human can't picture of Celie driving the cows, they stand any more." They tighten their meet a scene at once thrilling and hold, but turn their faces to Herme, horrifying-cows running fall tilt for who makes his way to his father, puts home; ponies scattering in all direcon him great, loving hands, and comtions before the mad flight of the girl pels the shifty gaze to meet his own wrote to his grandmamma. The Queen

pursued by a stallion. Her father is honest eyes. cooler than her lover, though the latter "Dad! dad! Has them colt lost retains sense enough to obey orders. you your senses? You don't mean one "T'other side, Herme! Git your er them words, 'n' you're dead sorry this minute that you said 'em." buffore her old pony gives cut. Don't "Confound ef I don't! Confound 'Oh, pa! Me 'n' Herme Dekel be afeard of skeerin' Celie; she's ef I am! Energy Blake's got his claws reak off because our dadies are at clear grit all the way through. He stretched out fer my son as well as my shouts these words as he gallops to property.'

sooner at her left. Winbush bitterly dad. Celie'll never look at me ag'ir "Yes, ever since Herme put on envies the young cracker his nerve and after that insult." pants," says her mother. "You know ready courage and no detail of the "You're right, young man she wen't -I'll see ter that, " says Blake. final coup d'etat, escapes him. Celie This is a dreadful state of affairs and troubles the Sumterites, who had long ter be right," answered Blake who is the bit in his mouth. But she sits ago made up their minds that the him superbly, notwithstand ng his prettiest girl and the finest young 'It oughten't ter go on. Old Dekel wild plunges. The intelligent brute man were "cut out for each other." "I've got it!" cries Fotter. "She he fust time he's be'n suspiciond. left his age behind; running, plunging, up, Dekel; keep cool, Energy. Boys, dodging the furious stallion, that often we'll arbitrate this."

"Arbitrate it?" echo several, not sur they understand. never quite touch her. The sharp teeth tear also at the "To be shore-arbitrate it. Ain" devoted pony's mane, and skin, with that what we're here for? We'll a sound that sends a shiver through settle this business—as we did t'other. other beside Herme Dekel thet likes the girl's frame. Of course, with two But fair, Dekel-don't you be skeered such riders and dead shots after him, about that."

this cannot go on long. Blake and The strangeness of the proposal take Herme get him between them, and two the men's breath away, and the simultaneous shots end his career. The audacity of it charms them. They saw her. "Won't you take my seat?" agreeable and innocuo him. He's got plenty of money, 'n' bleeding and exhausted—a brute hero quiringly, then raise a shout, in which knows how ter keep his holt of it bleeding and exhausted—a brute hero quiringly, then raise a shout, in which down at her and shook his head. 'n' you could wrop him 'round your in his gallant affection. Celie is on the Celie's little horrified cry and the ground as soon as she, and kneels by angry remonstrances of both fathers are

drowned.

"Somebody hold Energy 'n' keep off "Poor Dumps! What horrid wounds! You did not let the bad horse hurt me, Dekel," shouts Posey. "I call it a though he bit at me a dozen times. lucky chance that all this happened the dresser I ever seed, '' says Mrs. Blake. And pa said you were too old for the same day. Here's the pen 'n' here's the arbitrators in good practice. What pole you can't do better than give "I'll never say a pony's too old are we waitin for? The humor of the again. Hello!" looking at the dead crowd changes suddenly to its lightest "I don't want Celie ter have anybody stallion. His daughter had taken his and brightest. They will have a real n pertickler. I ain't gon' ter give attention until this moment. "It's arbitration after all-one that nobody her away without studyin' about it. Marsh! How did he git out? I barred ever had before; one that they can him up good this morning myself." throw hearts and souls into. The two They are now in a great crowd, for young people, protesting at every step, not burnt up, though. They formed the men "around the pond" had been are led into the pen, and two men a bucket brigade and put it out. But near enough to hear the noise. From detailed to hold their bridles, lest they they didn't save the stables. A lot of the opposite direction the rest of leap the inclosure and ride off on the the mules and ponies were cremated, "Blake's family are coming at full speed fastest ponies of the prairie. Witon other swift little prairie ponies, his nesses are in a bustle, bearing testi-'Not young Jim?" asked Mr. Blake. wife's sunbonnet flapping in her face mony to facts that nobody needs to be and his boys' stumpy legs quite inde- told-how the girl and boy have been lovers since childhood, while both "Young Jim! It was bad "Is that Marsh layin dead yander? parents looked on (until lately) well enough ter be cheated outen him, with- I knowed something'd happen as soon pleased. They keep it up as long as

cheated of, and more. "Gentlemen, we're agreed; not two "That's what Peterson said you outen three, but all of us. We find man, very promptly. "God made your weather in France," was the reply, "Well, Dekel and his friends kind of know whether he fibs er not." Blake that it's too late fer Dekel 'n' Energy stomach, and he knows how to make "but we do not have ze all four seasons "Marsh had ter be shot; the stallion Herme 'n' Celie's been jewlarkies too the stuff you put in maybe and some-"On account of the pony and the what has taken all the prizes the last long. Besides, Sumter won't stand it. thing wrong in the way you stuff it in four years. 'N' Celie mought er be'n Young 'n' old has be'n lookin' con- and stamp it down, but your stomach "Me! Why, I wouldn't hurt a hair killed." This one sentence is an ar- stant fer these two to jump the broom- itself is all right." of Young Jim's shiny coat. I wouldn't raignment, a trial, a conviction. As stick 'n' give 'em weddin' cake, 'n' And then the patient immediately burn the scraggiest old mule that ever Dekel throws his evil glance around chicken pie. 'N' we find that, as John went out to find a physican who un-

Energy Blake is goin' ter believe any others are already arbitrated. His be impartial, 'n' can't be allowed a say sech a tale. Old Dekel don't believe it ugly temper stands him well in the so in the matter. They're inj'ined from breakin' off the match or aggrakind of a horse ter spite a mean rogue "Peterson lied; that's all there is to vatin' anybody about it. This is fair like him. He ain't wuth it." His that story. What are you all waitin' 'n' square. Naryone of us has got ontempt has the effect of cooling his fer? Ain't you goin' ter arbitrate any intrust of our own in it, 'n' its' a justify the predictions of those who

"Well, ef we don't start, we won't Potter shrugs his homespan At any rate, it is conclusive, and so sentation of the demands of the powers get there. Goin' ter the arbitration, shoulders, but turns, the rest following, the enemies accept it, though a bitter to China would be but the beginning Mr. Blake leaving the wounded pony pill. The youthful prisoners, who instead of the end of negotiations. In "I thought I would," replies the in care of his wife. Herme and Celie, throughout the ordeal sat their ponies place of answering the demands, the roung man, anxious at all times to the latter mounted on her mother's in silent mortification, take the first Chinese government has asked five oin the natives; be one of them, pony, bring up the rear. They have moment of liberty to leap the barricade q been too much engaged with each other and ride out of earshot. Then they reasonable that the powers can hardly "Wait tel I get Dumps, pa; I'm to notice the last complication of drew rein, and for the first time their attach any blame to their glances meet. The sense of absurdity yet they may prove the entering wedge running off before a negative is The crowd re-enters the grove and that has filled them bursts bounds,

arrange for the long anticipated and they laugh until nature is weary. She does not keep them waiting, arbitration. But their promised enjoy- "Oh, I kin never look them people long skirt of her mother's a wide so serious an affair has never before "They're a set of loonys, that's a rimmed hat and a pair of crocheted occurred in Sumter. Murder is nothing true fart," says Herme, "Pm bably prepared another gloves. She's first at the gate. Her in comparison. With as few words as erbleged to 'em all the same. Think as rea heeks shame the wild roses in the possible they get the principals and how they bully-ragged our daddies ence corner; she hums a little tune witnesses inside the pen, deriving a Now, you kin name the day. You've himself with the belief that all this punctillious performance of all the "Well, see what pa says. Here he

Energy Blake has the first word. his mind how to approach the staid the very outskirts, and by her side is this settled tel' me 'n' Dekel makes handsome, and sits on his horse with "It's done arbitrated, Mr. Blake

'n' here's nothing ter settle but the day, 'N' this is the best way ter mak friends. You 'n' dad'll hafter com ound when you see us so happy," "And I'm sure you'd like me to says Celie, with an arch smile and oving pat that conquers. - N. E asiness, which is very quickly over

"He's no slouch of a man-that"

Then he turns his attention to the

"I call this an infamous decision, '.

"I've my colts, boys, 'n' I'm willie

kerry you home, so you won't make

Miss Neilsen's Ready Wit.

What might be called "the retor urteous" was given by Alice Nielsen at a little dinner party in the Waldorf Astoria hotel, in New York, recently, Miss Nielson, Lillian Russell and sev man," and the arbitration is a brief eral friends were helping to entertain a Subsidy bill, now the regular busine Russian count who recently arrived in of the Senate, but that if opposition "Gentleman," says Blake; "I ain't "Ef it was, would be stick it out goin' ter give you any perticklar credit this country with letters of introduc tion to mutual friends. The count was a supercilious sort of creature, who thought nothing good could come from very significant notice. anywhere but Europe. He criticised the customs of this country, sneered at a long raisers like him. I branded a colt once I won't accept it. I'll appeal to the everything American, and finally turned that I thought was mine, 'n' never law," cries Dekel, in a rage. His his attention to the food set before a commun knowed no better fer the longest. But hearers are stunned. Appeal from one him. His boorish conduct had well I was young then 'n' a new hand. I of their illegal, common sense courts nigh disgusted the other diners, and ing attention to the continued activity Miss Neilsen was simply aching for a chance to get even. Among other vegetables served, were some ears of very that they are heirs to gr your grandma's, Celie. The arbitrators The few inclined to stand by Dekel

them askance. try they feed it to the pigs.' Quick as a flash Miss Nielsen pushed the dish toward the nobleman, and in knew they had not the slightest title her breezy way said: "Help yourself, count."

Getting Ahead of Queen Victoria up on regular government

Little Prince Alexander, the eldest so sending Blake's blood to the builing of the dead Prince Henry, husband of Princess Beatrice, of England, has always been noted, from his childhood, cousins, the little Connaughts, and, or one occasion, got up quite a little corner in dolls, which he succeeded in purchasing at a great reduction from

his small Albany cousins. The other day he received a presen of one sovereign (\$5) from his mother and, having quickly spent it, applied for the second. He was gently chided had been warned of the financial em barrassment, and she replied in the

ipon the Prince responded: "Dearest Grandmamma: I received id not send me any money. It was

A Bad Example.

Just at the busy time one afternowhen the crowds from the departments packed the cars, a tired looking man its demands an unwholesome and de with a painful limp came in with the grading form of labor is perfectly just crowd at the Fifteenth street transfer fiable station and stood clinging to a strap just in front of Senator Cullom. The stretched to cover, unlimited self insenator looked up, and, seeing the dulgence. The part played by rational weary face, instantly rose and offered self sacrifice in the development of his seat, The man demurred. The character is not to be overlooked. senator insisted. "Sit down, sit, down, ' said he cheerily. "You musn't stand; sit down," The man sank into

tented himself with a strap. hat the bright eyes of a little girl, near out of his personality, provided the whom he stood, peered up at him labor that is required for the produc eagerly. At last he looked down and tion of the articles in question b she said politely. The senator smiled "No, thank you, child," he said. a noxious form of labor is unjustifi-'You mustn't ever give up your seat to able. man. It sets a bad example."

The Minister Took Some

Chicago Tribune.

"Will you have a piece of the pie Mr. Goodman?" asked Bobby's mothe of the minister. "Thanks, no," he replied. 'Will you, Bobby?'' she inquired.

'No, I think not," said Bobby, ther hesitatingly. The minister looked at Bobby in sur ise. "I thought all little boys were fond of pie, " he said. "They are," replied Bobby. ould eat that hull pie, but ma said if

ou didn't take any I mus'n't, and she'd save it for tomorrow."-Stray Not the Stomach's Fault.

my stomach. "Not a bit," replied the medical ter fly offen the handle about this. them. There's something wrong with in one day in France.

"Doctor," said the patient,"

For the Patriot.

Washington Letter.

"I'd ruther you wouldn't consider rest of the world is guessing what sort of an end it will all have. The ques-

on enters the twentieth century badly

The outlook for le ble for it to get through. Hawley, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, has public y given notice that he will try to push

fine green corn. The count eyed Spain, only waiting to be claimed, gives American cupidity a hard rap "Is it possible you eat that stuff over the fingers, although a deserved cans had even gone to Spain with the marbles and tops at interest to his of Wyoming, where he has large property interests, said: "The passing of frontier life has not depleted the ranks of excellent shots. On the contrary, the rarer game gets, the better marksmanship is required to kill it. There nore popular. The sporting blood wil bubble up; men love to hunt as much

Luxury, Right or Wrong.

Discussing the right or wrong of axury in the North American Review. Professor F. Spencer Baldwin, a Bos-

"There are justifiable, and ther

"In general it may be laid down

hat a luxury which contributes to the "This sanction of luxury is not to be

the seat, and the tall Illinoisan con- to spend money for anything that en-From beneath a great poppy-laden aids in the development and rounding

What About the Lukewarm

"On the other hand, a luxury that

lemoralizes the individual or calls for

"Phwat!" exclaimed the new slavey s she examined the bathroom. "On'y wan hole to let the wather off!" "Why, yes," said the new missus anxiously. "There's no need for more

"Well, I s'pose when folk ain't rich hey 'as to do with things as they can. But at the last place ivery wan of the oive baths had two holes in 'em convanient-wan to let off the hot wather and the t'other for the cold."-Pick

Weather Different in France.

A recently-arrived Frenchman who isited a well known Boston establish nent one day recently to fit himself out for a long journey to the west, was omplaining bitterly of the cold. 'Don't you have cold weather in believe there is something wrong with France?" asked the salesman who waited on him. "Why, certainly, we have ze cold

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Among Colorado's relics of the cliff balked in harness. I wouldn't bure a he sees that he has overreached him- Dekel's got the big head 'n' Energy derstood his business.—New Orleans dwellers is one building that sheltered probably 6000 people.

Fire at Dr. Everett's.

The most disastrous fire that Quincy has had since the Music Hall building a year ago, occurred Thursday after noon, shortly after 3 o'clock, when the large mansion of Dr. William Everett on Miller Stile road one of the old teens-Vol. 13, No. 1. landmarks was badly gutted, and many of Dr. Everett's valuable books de-

There was but one servant in the house at the time and she was employed in the rear of the house. Hearing a crackling noise she opened the door to investigate when the flames burst upon her. She rang the bell to call the man and shouted for help. At about the same time, an employe in Whicher's factory on Union street saw the smoke and flames in the front part of the house. He rushed down stairs and pulled in Box 171, which is located on that building. At about the same time Henry Chubbuck, who pleasant. That augurs well for the was at work about Faxon hall, also saw the fire and pulled Box 19, located at the corner of Revere road and Chestnut street. Both boxes being of the cold. non-interfering kind, box 19 did not strike until Box 171 had been completed. The sounding of the second box was taken by the apparatus in the outlying districts to be a general alarm, and in a few minutes after the first box sounded all the apparatus of

the city was hurrying to the scene. When the first piece of apparatus arrived the entire front part of the ly clad shiver. house was a roaring furnace, and the flames were shooting out through many of the large windows. Two streams were laid from the hydrant by Chief Ripley. in front of the residence of Paul R. more were laid from the hydrant near in G. A. R. hall. the corner of Elm and Union streets, and when the other apparatus arrived still two more were laid from the hydrart in front of Faxon hall, and one from Bigelow street.

The fire, which apparently started in the library, on the south-east corner of the house, run across to the room in the southwest corner and had gone up of Quincy during the year 1900 have between the walls and had spread all started on their rounds. over the attic of the building, and fire soon appeared from under the eaves at the northerly end of the building.

The house was completely surrounded by streams and gallon upon gallou of water were poured onto the flames. It was bitter cold, and the water freezing to the firemen caused a great deal of suffering among them. As the spectators watched them get soaking wet and their clothes frozen, the thought came, do they not more than deserve all the increase in pay asked by them. It is on such occasions as this that these things come home, and it is doubtful if any councilman who witnessed Thursday's fire would not today hold up both bands to vote

The powerful streams had their effect and it was soon seen that Chief Williams had the fire under control although at 4.30 there was still a little fire under the eaves at the northerly turned to Philadelphia on Sunday. end which the firemen were trying to

Dr. Everett doubtless possessed the most valuable private collection of books outside of Boston. Many were rare volumes which money could not Italians for spearing for eels on skating various rooms about the house and to others, His most valuable books were in the library where the fire is supposed to have started. Many of these were House, Boston. totally destroyed, and others were badly damaged by smoke and water. There were also in this room a number of valuable paintings, one of the most prized being a portrait of his grandfather, Peter C. Brooks; all of thes

were destroyed. library was a gold-headed cane, once five gallons of whiskey. owned by George Washington. This

When the firemen arrived, no one next Monday. seemed to know where Dr. Everett was. It was his custom to take a nap every was asleep upstairs, and Chief Williams corner, No. 19. and Officer Barry entered the house supposed to be. The interior of the room was all ablaze but it was seen

that he was not there. It was later learned that he had gone to Atlantic to visit Dr. Peirce, one of his old boys at the Adams Academy. He arrived home shortly after 4 o'clock and was greeted by many of his present and former pupils at the Academy and friends who offered sympathy.

He was much concerned over the writings of his father, Edward Everett, which were kept in the library at the rear, when he found that these and many of his books had been saved, and moved by willing hands, from the rear of the house while the firemen were Councilman Packard when he was i busy fighting flames from the front.

The house is what was originally known as the Charles Miller mansion from whose heirs it passed into the hands of Dr. Everett. He has expended considerable money in alterations and in beautifying the grounds and it was a stately looking estate. The house was well furnished, much of the furniture being antique, and it is said that St. John's church at midnight Monday, his collection of antique furniture was by Rev. Francis A. Friguglietti assisted

stroyed or badly damaged. The fire is supposed to have started being limited only by the capacity of Prizes for the best scores were awarded which important business including from an open grate in the southeast the church. room, and as there was no one in this part of the building the fire had an opportunity to make a great headway.

On Monday atternoon at 4 o'clock, January 7, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham and Mrs. J. H.

Now that skating has come again, Wollaston people begin to fear for their boys who go skating on the Third Hill man for Horace J. Phipps, has accept terest in the town of his birth, where he boys who go skating on the Third Hill man for Horace J. Phipps, has accept the symptomic of Chamberlin has many friends, who will be pleased.

The loss on the building is estimated the first of a series of four hours with Penniman. to be covered by insurance. The loss Carrie Follett Spear. Mr. L. D. when the beautiful still night air was for "no-tresspassing" and "pleaseon contents, inclading books is hard Williams will assist at the piano and clear and cool, and was only disturbed keep-off" signs. There are no trees or to estimate as Dr. Everett would not Messrs. Rowland and Samuel Hughes by the the tolling of the bells through- bushes, nothing to save a boy with favor of the city of Quincy in the mathave parted with them for money. It will sing Welsh songs in the original out the city, there came from the should be fall through, and the water ter of Wood, Harmon & Co., who reads: In an opinion by the appellate is reported that the curios were not text.

Dr. Everett spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick, and firemen remained on duty all night with a line of hose ready to quench any outbreak that might occur. An incident of the fire was the mishap to a man and two girls. They were rushing to the fire and heedless of their

footing fell into the brook which rups through Dr. Everett's estate. Dr. Everett has had many visitors today, who have called to offer sympathy. The scene in the hall and

library is one of chaos and rain.

houses.

CITY BRIEFS.

Officer Murray is on the sick list. The school boy trudges to school Have you broken any of your New

Year's resolutions? Miss Hubbard is having her January sale of new percales. The Daily Ledger has entered its

The city officials are busy getting their annual reports ready. The School Committee of 1901 me

next week for organization. A telephone has been put into the rooms of the Granite City club. There will be a whist party in G. A.

R. hall on Tuesday evening next. A half price sale of shirt waists at D. E. Wadsworth & Co.'s this week. The School Committee of 1901 meet for organization next Tuesday evening.

year. Miss Dora E. Good of Upland road district court Tuesday. is confined to the house with a heavy

Miss Fanny Ellsworth of Quincy is D. Phelan as superintendent. visiting musical friends in Rockland. Maine.

A snow storm would be seasonable. Are the blizzards holding off until February?

ing and healthy, but it makes the thin- night Monday night.

Paul Revere, W. R. C., will install

unday, but will not commence to year passed away. lengthen until Jan. 10.

semi-annual water bills. The canvassers for births in the city

been home for the holidays are return- read George A. Brown of Atlantic. ing to their work again. Now the holidays are over the skat- afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Gilson of purse at the Christmas festival.

ways the way with skating. John J. Gallagher left on Monday for the west where he will represen George H. Hitchcock & Co.

Henry P. Furnald was a hard and earnest worker at the fire at Dr. Everett's yesterday afternoon. Start the New Year right by attend-

ing some religious service next Sunday, the first of the new century. Congressman Naphen was in town Saturday and made a visit to the works

of the Fore River Engine Co. Thomas Ford who has been passing superior to the old cars. the Christmas holidays in Quincy, re-

Miss Mae Langley returned home Tuesday from a ten days' visit with her aunt at Lawrence and Haverhill. The arrest by Officer Barry of the five

will be held Jan 9, in the American John Curtis.

Thursday evening.

to Holbrook Dec. 28, and raided the by a large audience. Another valuable relic in this premises of James F. Daly and seized

was kept in a glass case. The case was Letter Carriers was held Tuesday even- Miss Lillian Pierce Hennigan, as read-

The new hydrant recently located at audience. afternoon about this time and fears the corner of Revere road and Chestnut The Tawasentha club had a full meet- ing the past history of Quincy and Stenzel of Botolph street. were entertained that he was in the street was christened at the Dr. Everett ing Tuesday evening, New Years night, what the new century brings. At 11.45 Jackson's pond and the Sailors'

Ex-Mayor Adams of Quiney is and fought their way through flame treasurer of the committee which has Mrs. H. Everett Crane, Mrs. Ezekiel coming in the new year, while all sang Mrs. Alfred G. Nye of Webster street and smoke to where Dr. Everett was organized to procure a public memorial C. Sargent, Ernest D. Gourd, Abbott "America." statue of Hon. Roger Wolcott, the late L. Melcher.

Jovernor of Massachusetts.

A large delegation of Faul Revere, W. R. C., of this city, visited Gen. Bates, W. R. C., of East Weymouth

stallation. Part of Tuesday night's session of many of his books had occurred, and the nature of moved to a place of safety, he was very the City Council was in the nature of Scandinavia as seen through a wild goose is not known. The capbecame members. (The Congregational Plymouth, but for quite a number of became members.) considerable fun at the expense of musical program.

the President's chair. Wednesday visited Thomas Crane Public at a New Century party. The evening is in charge of Mrs. H. J. Gurney and helpful local applications. wednesday visited Thomas Crane Fublic was passed in a pleasant manner with Library, and pronounced it the prettiest was passed in a pleasant manner with Club is resistable. The musical program for the first the Oriental chair as M. E. H. P. On

Solemn high mass was celebrated at were served during the evening. the largest and most valuable of any by Rev. John P. Cuffe, Rev. Julian E. George T. Magee were the hosteses at gational Church will be held in the in the state. Much of this was de- Johnstone and Rev. John J. Casey. the ladies' matinee whist of the Gran- vestry, Wednesday evening, Jan. 9. There was a very large attendance, ite City club Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served at 6.30, after house which was recently burned.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Weymouth oughly up-to-date citizens of Weymouth, especially at the "Landing," ciates a banquet of appreciation and railway and were greatly appre- 2.30 P. M. Mrs. E. C. Butler of and won a victory. congratulation as to their work and ciated by the travelling public Quincy will read a paper on "David." prospects. Though the shops goes to especially as the five cent fare On Sabbath evening at the Wollaston Quincy, their operation will largely was in effect all over the city. The Methodist church the pastor will begin Quincy within the past few weeks, an instalment on sewer work.

Library is one of chaos and rain.

—Danger of fire from pipes, cigarcites, and other means has caused the Mayor of New Orleans to issue an order prohibiting the presence of cotton on prohibiting the presence of cotton on the many of the presence of that the class of the meeting Tuesday or of the meeting Tuesday or of New Orleans to issue an order prohibiting the presence of cotton on the meeting Tuesday or of New Orleans to issue an order prohibiting the presence of cotton on the meeting Tuesday or of New Orleans to issue an order prohibiting the presence of cotton on the presence of cotton on the meeting Tuesday or of New Orleans to issue an order prohibiting the presence of cotton on the presence of that the close of the meeting Tuesday or of Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Mr. Charles Look Inward or Losing Our Talent. Jan. 23, —A Look Upward or Our Heavenly Vision. The song service, what interfered with the place entered was the Chinese Laundry of Quong Sing Lee, at the close of the meeting Tuesday or of Washington and Temple which precedes each sermon, begins at 7 o'clock.

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Washington All pook of the laundry of Quong Sing Lee, at the Jan. 23, —A Look Upward or O drays in the streets of that city at selections by the graphaphone were Quincy for nearly twenty years. She Beginning Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, he discovered that his door had been night. Especially are no loaded drays sandwiched in with the repartee and was possessed of a loving disposition special gospel services will be held at forced open and 89 that he had left in to be left standing outside the ware city business. The Councilmen were and was beloved by all who knew ler. the Wollaston Methodist church. These the money-drawer, was missing.

Sketches of new Councilmen in Satrday's eight-page Ledger.

The Inaugural address of Mayor Hall is in the hands of the printers. The moonlight on the ground looks not unlike snow at first glance.

ecently adopted the "star system." home beautified by the painter's brush.

s room enough for thousands of England was so strongly felt. skaters.

but is slowly improving.

their beloved master's loss of his cher- ing was very liberal. ished volumes.

The first day of the new year was Year's eve at Faxon ball.

The Universalist Society has started a Junior Y. P. S. C. U. with Mrs. M.

evening to discontinue their sings. prominent in the singing of "America" ton boys.

The clear biting cold air is exhilarat- at the State House in Boston at mid-The lowest noon temperature of The first warrant to the new century January, 1900, was 22 degrees, but in played by all for several hours, and ice lar with all.

was at 9, 11 and 10. Amid the ringing of bells, the bang- guests, who went away greatly pleased the Wollaston Methodist church. Blackmur on Elm street, while two their officers on Tuesday afternoon next ing of cannon crackers and tooting of with the hospitality shown them by the horn the new year and the twentieth Hunts. The mornings reached their shortest century were welcomed and the old The Metropolitan water board has

this city attended the brilliant charity Wollaston, and Marshall P. Wright of Home lake. The Water department is sending ball at Manchester, N. H., Friday night Adams street has been appointed

among the guests. suring the city additional fire protec-In the report of the meeting of the tion. Signs have been posted near the City Council Dec. 28, it was stated reservoir reading "No trespassing" that George H. Brown had applied for and skating will be prohibited. The college boys and girls who have an auctioneer's license. It should have Rev. J. E. Waterhouse of M. E.

Adams Chapter meets on Monday by his many friends with a substantial ing is good. The boys say that's al- Linden place, Quincy. Rev. E, N. Paul Watson of Philadelphia is

laston.

of J. J. Hirtle of Quincy.

• The beautiful lawn at the Crane Pub- tertainments.

at the rectory by the rector and Mrs. at the rectory by the rector and Mrs. brighter and greener next spring than usual.

The summer, is receiving a coat of mannure this week. No doubt it will look brighter and greener next spring than usual.

At the rectory by the rector and Mrs. have been spending the Christmas holising that the rectory by the rector and Mrs. have been spending the Christmas holising an over headed stove. The damage was slight.

The Happy Eight whist this will meet at Mrs. A. Marnock this eventually an over headed stove. The damage was slight.

The Quincy City Band Literary rare volumes which money could not replace. These books were kept in replace. These books were kept in the thought for the replace of the spoons at the Granite was enjoyed by all, during which a pastor was assisted by Mr. L. B. Brad-Hobart of Mill street.

City club whist tournament Wednesday bountiful lunch was served, of which ford of Neponset and Rev. C. B. Mrs. Hugh Jones is quite ill at her vening. The prizes for the month of all partook with satisfaction. The next meeting of the Old Colony December were awarded C.H. Winslow, Grocers' and Provision Dealers' union W. W. Mitchell, W. H. Rideout and the members of the parish, who felt mained through to welcome the advent

Stetson Rebekah lodge, 151 at Cohnsset and greeted the coming of the 20th heartily into the celebration. Many has been paid on the mortgage note. century in Music hall. The affair was watched the year out from their own Officers Furnald and Morrissey went a concert and ball and was patronized homes while still more attended meet-

election of officers will take place were very finely rendered and Miss people of the Baptist church as noon. Good scores are looked for. Hennigan's readings captivated the sembled at the vestry. A program

"Aretic and Antarctic Explorations." The committee for the evening were: Critcheley played the trumpet wellings.

The Old Colony Association of Uni- Everett have been visiting Mr. and of her mother. versalist churches will meet at the Mrs. E. J. Sheldon of Winthrop aveday afternoon at the home of C. Alice Quincy church Jan. 9, at 2.30 P. M. nue, Wollaston. Litchfield, the prizes were awarded to Rev. W. H. Morrison and Rev. R. Mrs. Thomas Hewson and Mrs. Grig. Perry Bush will speak in the afternoon, and Rev. Geo. L. Perrin, D.D. and Rev. the firm of Towle, Hibbard & Co., of a welcome beacon for trade. C. R. Tenney will speak in the even-

ing. The public invited. public bequests. supper, and then witnessed a joint in- Vendome, Boston, next Saturday after- Monday morning, he espied a goose be representative of the community. noon, Jan. 12. Social Science will be which he promptly pursued and cap- and while organized and sustained by the subject. Mrs. Anna Spear Stebbins tured. The bird was wounded slightly the Congregational church is strictly will address the club on "Women in and very tired, but whether a decoy or unsectarian; last year 225 people

Library, and pronounced it the prettiest library of any he had seen in the smaller cities and towns.

The master program for the first the Oriental chair as M. E. H. P. On meeting includes, Mrs. Willianna Folton for excellent literary and musical som, contralto; Mr. Oscar Chamber and a presentation was made to Ex.

awaiting an owner.

The annual meeting and reunion of

Plates were laid for twelve.

creasing at every meeting. Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth and Mrs. the members of the Wollaston Congreas follows: A Sepia picture to Mrs. elections will be transacted. Peter Mead; decorated china teapot, to Now that skating has come again,

"Songs and Song Writers" by Miss Just before the hour of midnight, be prohibited there, but boys care not Metal Weather Strip Co. direction of Wollaston the music of a is fully fifteen feet deep.

teenth century. Extra electric cars were run New | The Woman's Alliance will meet in

cars on all lines were well patronized the following series of sermons. Sun- took place Sunday, sometime between Councilman George H. Wilson enter-tained the City Council and press at last cars came in.

The inaugural address in full of May or Hall will appear in Monday's Ledge or Hall will appear in Monday in Mo

so full of business that the debates on Her husband has the sympathy of will consist of a spirited praise-meetthe school lot and salary question were all in his great loss. Her funeral was ing followed by a brief sermon. The

except Mondays and Saturdays for two QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

WOLLASTON.

weeks The Universalist Sunday school has ladies. Miss Morrison charmingly bust constitution, he fought off the dis- entire period of their wedded life. Mrs. C. H. Hardwick is having her for over an hour as she told of as Neponset people are pleased to see ing" by Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy, is quite ill. "Ruskin as a writer and as a man." him again.

last Saturday evening, a social time Club Male Quartet will sing. three signed their names as members of Belmont street, Wollaston, died cript. Constable Furnald swore out the first of the new Boys' club, which has been Wednesday after a long illness of sev- While the Fore River Company, closed by all uniting in singing the

> pictures of scenes visited by him in life work. ensuing in endeavoring to complete the pany. The Misses Lora and Mary Hunt of quotations. A light lunch was served, The engagement is announced of received Saturday. The little girl was Prospect avenue, Wollaston, gave a after all the slips had been matched Miss Lois Eleanor Chute of Quincy playing about a bon-fire when her party Saturday evening to a large number of young people. Games were informal nature are proving very popu-Park.
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> Point to Mr. Leon D. Magee of Hyde clothing took fire and before they could be extinguished she was severely

ATLANTIC.

Skating continues fine on the from Needham, the former residence of The election of officers of the West completed work for the season on the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Fuller of reservoir and standpipe on Third hill, Black's Creek rink, also on the Sailors the groom. Rev. E. N. Hardy of Beth- Quincy Methodist Sunday school will mission and is full of water, thus en- Botolph street.

ond was in excellent condition.

Hardy of Bethany church is to read a spending a few days with Mr. Charles festivity could be seen through win- soon as the building is completed. Mrs. Carrie Colgan of Winthrop of 12 the bell rang out loud and clear, party was present to watch the old cenadministrations were granted Henry last week. Many of her friends were the flashing bengola lights of red flamed night. of Quincy, and A. T. Hirtle on estate fragrant cut flowers and violets of street, heavier revolvers cracked out a her home on Washington street.

the experiment of running vestibule a large handsome picture from the and welcome hearts below. cars. They are not experiments out- Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E | There are a great many cases of sore numbered 162 West Newton street. morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. E. N. side of Boston. The motormen like church as a small token of their appre- throat in Atlantic and at no time this The lot contains 900 square feet of Hardy of Bethany Congregational

playing so often for them at their en- now.

er of Boston. A collation was home on Shaw street, Quincy Neck.

the close bond of sympathy and inter- of the new century. Miss Dingwell of Chelsea, has been ings at the various churches. At the Prospect street, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw have re was carried out, consisting of read- turned to New York after a brief visit ings of appropriate selections concern- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

building. The servant supposed he fire, also the new box on the same and discussed a cold subject:— all went out of doors where hymns Home pond afford excellent opporwere sung and the bell tolled. Mr. tunities for skating these moonlit even-

Mrs. Alfred G. Nye of Webster street has been called to her home in New london Ct. by the sudden death london Ct. by the sudden death Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Merrill of London, Ct., by the sudden death come detached. The Atlantic drug store which bid

W. G. Corthell is one of the ex- for the present, and remains in darkecutors of the will of S. F. Hibbard of ness evenings instead of holding forth Boston, whose estate is estimated at | The Monday Evening club of the \$100,000. Mr. Hibbard made several Memorial Congregational church Atlantic begins its fourth season Monday He is very proud of his prize, which The January meeting of the Wheaton | While M. R. Sparrow of Wollaston | evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Tuesday evening and enjoyed a fine Seminary club will be held at The was walking through the school yard church. The club has always aimed to

a mock session, as the members had Woman's Eyes 'There will also be a tive is now at Mr. Sparrow's store church has a membership of only 68). years a citizen of Quincy, had a pleas-This year the subject for the winter ing incident occur in his Masonic ex-Miss Maude Macfarlane entertained The next meeting of the Wollaston will be "For the promotion of a better perience at the recent December Cona few of her many friends New Year's one at her home on Marramann the second week in January. The program of the property of the promotion of a better perience at the recent December Convocation of St. Stephen's Royal Arch penses Small. Which is Your Gain. who was a guest of Rev. E. N. Hardy eve at her home on Merrymount road, is in observe of Mr. H. C. D. Hardy eve at her home on Merrymount road, is in observe of Mr. H. C. D. Hardy evenings full of interesting and Chapter of that city, in which for the The only retail Warerooms in Boston

pianist. DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. Youngquest is rebuilding his monial fraught with good will of the Mr. John Stuart has completed his during the two terms of office. boat house and is busy on boats for The recipient stands excellently as a next spring.

reservoir. It is said that skating will ed an offer as manager of Chamberlin has many friends who will be pleased Commissioners rendered a decision in tained .- Old Colony Memorial.

petitioned for an abatement of the tax division of the supreme court, the act bugle sounding taps. Every note was Mrs. W. G. Godfrey of Farrington of 1899. The Commissioners held that of 1895, known generally as "the stone clear and distinct and it made a beauti- street gave a dinner to a few of her the property was not over valued and cutters' law," is made inoperative suggests "that it would be very appropriate if the wide-awake and thorabatement. The amount involved was in municipal work in the state, excep about \$1,000. City Solicitor Sears paving blocks and crushed stone should tender Messrs. Watson, and Year's eve until 2 A. M. to all points the vestry of the Unitarian church, looked after the interest of the city in should be worked, dressed and carved Wellington and their immediate asso- of the city by the Brockton street Wollaston, Wednesday, Jan. 9th, at the matter, and put up a good fight within the boundaries of the state

The fourteenth petty burglary in

It is a good thing for Quincy she held Friday from St. John's church, meetings will be held every evening doesn't need a bigger police station.

Miss Alice Morrison of Braintree Friends of Mr. V. E. Miller will be The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Chief Ripley and a squad of officers gave a reading Monday afternoon at glad to learn that he is once more able marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. raided the premises of Charles Rarberi Mrs. John A. Barbour's home, Wollas to attend to his business. Mr. Miller Phillips occurred on the second of at 98 Copeland street, Tuesday night, ton. Many of her friends were present was taken sick with typhoid fever early January. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have and seized 27 gallons of wine, 50 galincluding Braintree and Wollaston in the fall. Of rugged, though not ro- resided at Quincy Point during the lons of cider, 8 gallons of beer, and gowned held attention of her hearers ease successfully. Wollaston as well After a sermon on "Systematic Giv- Mrs. Cole of Willard street, West

Quincy in Berkeley Temple Sunday The installing of the new heating Mrs. George Spooner of Revere road Ruskin's boyhood days when his Probably no work which the Park morning the money needed to defray apparatus in the West Quincy hose fast recovering from her serious mother's influence influenced his Commission have undertaken the past the expenses of the unplanned work of house has been completed and works artistic temperament were pleasingly year has struck the popular chord more the last two weeks-the church having finely. The job was done by Ames & described and also his later days, dur- forcibly than the making of the great no other debt — was raised in this Bradford. Good skating at Blacks creek. There ing which his influence on the art of skating rink at the Merry Mount Park novel way. A blackboard was placed Watch meeting services were held at meadows. Thousands of people have in front of the audience marked off the Methodist Episcopal church West The ladies of the Wollaston Congre- enjoyed skating over this field of ice into 156 small squares each represent- Quincy. They were very largely at Mrs. John A. Pratt who has been gational Church connected with the which at present is as smooth as glass. ing a specific sum. The top line contended. Rev. C. W. Wilder, the

nuite sick is still confined to her bed, Woman's Board of Missions held the The rink covers an area of about 40 tained 13 "blocks of five," as one ex- pastor, had charge and other clergymen annual thanks-offering meeting Tues- acres and is over 1,500 feet long. pressed it. Next came 26 squares of present were Rev. James Todd, D. D. The Wollaston boys, former pupils of day afternoon at Mrs. A. A. Lincoln's Mr. G. G. Franty, Harvard '02, will \$2 each 52 of \$1 and 65 of 50 cents. Rev. W. W. Dornan and Rev. David Or. Everett are grieved to learn of home, Grand View avenue. The offer- speak to young men at the Wollaston Calls for the \$5 row were made first Kerr of Quincy and Rev. A. H. Mulnix Congregational church, Sanday after- and quickly filled and the others of East Milton. Brief addresses were At Mr. George F. Pinkham's home noon at 4 o'clock. The M. I. T. Glee followed in the order named the whole made by all the visiting clergymen. At \$201.50 being raised in fifteen minutes. five minutes before the hour of mid-One of the most enjoyable parties of was enjoyed by the boys. Over half a Miss Myrtle A. Newell, daughter of The society will thus start the century night all engaged in silent prayer. At he season was the dance on New hundred were present of whom thirty- Mr. Chester and Mrs. Abbie M. Newell without a dollar's obligation.—Trans- the stroke of midnight, Rev. David

warrant, of the new century, in the formed by the members of Mr. John eral months' duration. Miss Newell practically was assured of a Govern-Doxology. During the services there Barbour's Sunday School. Mr. George was only twenty-nine years old and had ment contract for building a battle- was singing by the choir and by a trio. Marray showed many stereopticon worked hard to prepare herself for her ship, when awards were made, it was Rev. Ambrose F. Roche celebrated not eligible to receive the same, not high mass at St. Mary's church at mid-Mexico. Several short addresses were A pleasant social evening was enjoyed being incoporated. Preliminary steps night. The services were largely atmade by George Lewis and John Man- by many of the people of the Wollaston have all been taken now for incorporation tended and were very impressive. The The Union Choral society Braintree ning, after which songs were sung. Baptist society, under the able manage- tion, and within the next three days church choir rendered the Sacred after five year life, voted Wednesday The club, started under the able man- ment of Mr. George E. Thomas and in all probability the company will be Heart Mass. agement of Mrs. Tenney, will fill a long family. The guests were all given slips granted a charter. There will be no Ellen, the 6 year old daughter of Mr. The voice of Mr. Bowditch was felt want in the hearts of the Wollas- bearing part of a quotation, the fun change in the management of the com- Patrick Crimmings of Smith street,

was served in Quincy Tuesday night the three preceding years the mercury cream and cake were served. The The Woman's Christian Temperance 20th century in Quincy, but surely one shock caused her death on Sunday. evening was much enjoyed by the Union will meet Friday, at three, in of the happiest, was the marriage at 7.30 Mrs. Jonas Shackley of West Quincy o'clock on New Year's night of Miss is slowly recovering from her illness Fostina W. Hodgkinson and Mr. George of pneumonia L. Wilcox at No. 3 Silver street, Herbert F. Doble is ill at his home Quincy. The guests included several on Miller street.

any Congregational church was the be held Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw of New officiating clergyman. A reception Mrs. Fred Anterson of Furnac out New Year's presents in the way of Dec. 28. Gov. Rollins and staff were custodian. The standpipe is in com- York are visiting Mrs. B. Stenzel of followed the marriage ceremony. Mr. avenue is recovering from a two weeks Wilcox holds a responsible position illness. The large skating pond in Neponset at the Fore River Ship Works, and Mr. The Christmas festival of the Sunday

> street luring the evening, and signs of Washington and Chubbuck streets as presented with a purse of \$50 in gold. paper on "Merry making in Colonial F. Bates of 144 Winthrop avenue, Woldows over which a curtain scorned to The Quincy Point Cribbage club kept be drawn. At the awe-inspiring hour open house New Year's eve. A large

three and a half story brick house

them, they look handsome and are far ciation of Mr. Sprague's kindness in year has illness been so prevalent as land, and with the building is assessed church, officiated, assisted by Dr. Miss Ethel and Miss Marion Vogler The alarm from Box 72 at 10 o'clock Samuel Herrick of Mt. Vernon church The parish of St. Chrysostom's the summer, is receiving a coat of mathematical the summer, is receiving a coat of mathematical the rectory by the rectory by

Joseph C. Morse and Henry F. TilMills. For several hours a social time the Atlantic Methodist church the whist Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank
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question of strikes at their rooms

A Big Carbou

House, Boston.

Mrs. George Monk witnessed the installing of the officers of Arelia M.

Stotcop Bebeleb ledge 151 at Colpasset.

Where the disconting the circle bond of sympathy and interest that bound all their hearts together in the work of the church.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Atlantic M. E. J. Sheldon of Wollaston, who bond of sympathy and interest that bound all their hearts together in the work of the church.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Atlantic M. E. church have presented to find the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador has succeeded after many years of careful the trustees of the church \$200 which leaves the properties of the church specific to the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador has succeeded after many years of careful the trustees of the church specific to the trustees of the church specific to the church specific to the church specific to the trustees of the church specific to the church spec Mr. E. J. Sheldon of Wollaston, who bond of sympathy or mutual interest searching in securing the head and MILTON. Miss Dingwell of Chelsea, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Caspole of other interesting features can hardly be A New Year's social was held at the surpassed. The head bears two sets Baptist church on Thursday, premises of James F. Daly and seized five gallons of whiskey.

A very pleasing concert was given at Bethany church Wednesday evening by the Tremont quartette, assisted by the Tremont quartette, assisted by Waterhouse preached a helpful sermon, Waterhouse preached a helpful sermon, The Rover whist club will meet at Waterhouse preached a helpful sermon, The Rover whist club will meet at the Ordinary and seized with two important dissimilarities from the ordinary antlers. Instead of two morning. found after the fire, but no trace of ing at the Greenleaf. The annual er. The selections by the quartette real fire and songs were sung. The young Mrs. F. A. Packard's on Monday after the base of the horns and meeting over the Box 17 was rung in at 10.45 Wedness

the nose, there is a single fan growing day right for a slight fire at Mattapan. from the left side of the head, extended | Large gangs of men are at work upon straight out over the nose, fully the two sections of the sewer in East eighteen inches in height, bearing Milton, horn about four inches in length grow- night.

the corresponding side of the head is held Feb. 1. Mr. Sheldon obtained this "lusts Santa Claus and everybody received a naturae" at Stick Point, Labrador. The present, and as they were of a funny fair to make a success, has collapsed animal, weighing nearly four hundred nature great fun resulted. pounds was shot in September when the horns are at their best. The head The Norfolk County Commission and antiers were mounted in life like organized Thursday with Thomas manner by a Boston taxidermist and Blanchard of Stoughton as chairman. now graces Mr. Sheldon's dining room.

probably has no duplicate in the

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Mason and a citizen in his adopted to learn, through the Memorial, of the At Dedham, Wednesday, the County honors and esteem to which he has at-

The opinion was based upon an action brought in the supreme court by R. Treat, a contractor, to obtain \$3,281 a

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WEST QUINCY.

two quarts of absinthe.

Kerr sang a solo, and the meeting

died Sunday from the result of burns Perhaps the first wedding of the burned about the body. The burns and

crowded every evening. Many and Mrs. Wilcox upon their return from School of St. Mary's church was held Quincy people were there, and the a wedding trip will reside on Silver Tuesday afternoon and evening. The younger children had their festival in Monday night was a gala one for At- Among the many new enterprises the afternoon, and the older ones in the

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Mabel T., widow of James H. Norfolk County probate court was avenue, Wollaston, received a large box of choice flowers from California off, fire works shot up into the air, 16 Gay street, aged 83 years. Mrs. Newman on estate of H. A. Newman recipients of bouquets of fresh, up along Walker street and Botolph Mrs. John A. Pratt is seriously ill at Dunbar accidentally fell down stairs good bye to the old year and 1901 was A Boston paper reports Mark L. Monday morning striking on her head

The funeral was held Wednesday

December 27th. -Mr. Peter Dackers labor troubles, but were most surely injurious, as they invariably broke any

ing out from under the right eye. On The annual firemen's ball will be success. Christopher Graham acted as

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was called, and again continued.

following week.

until to day.

bers. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Preaching

by the presiding elder, Rev. W. T. Perrin, Ph.

The District Court.

spearing for cels. They were fined \$2 each.

Charles R. Rolf was arraigned for seining

smelts in the Neponset river. Case continue

Vespers at First Church.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

THE Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, Mass., will be held on TUESDAY, January 8, 1901, in the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

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Note and Comment.

who is already in the harness. He hearing Tuesday evening.

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by Teachers' meeting Saturday evening at 7 to Quiney. The time can not come too tunity which was not lost of imsoon to please Quincy people.

dividual." Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. Baker has given to the city the past of the other states, even now, turning E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. year. He is at City Hall every day to us as the best example of carefully Subject: "The King's bodyguard." The during regular office hours from 8 to 12 considered, safe and progressive legismusic used on Christmas morning will be re- and 1,30 to 4, and also two evenings a week. During registration he even

Alex. Strong, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: " How shall we begin Junior Y. P. C. U., at 6 o'clock. Subject:

Church-Morning service 10.45. Subject: ion with reception of members to the hurch at 11.45. Sunday School at 12. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening ice at 7.15 o'clock. Stereopticon lecture Rev. George H. Cate of Boston. Prayer ing Monday, Wednesday and Friday even-

The Republican State Committee has taken the initiative and will seek to as long as he lived. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin stree -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at we century," Lord's Supper at close. Sab-10.30. Subject: "Twin sister helpers for the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST M. Junior League at 3 P. M. Meeting of would not be bound to locate a build- his character is his monument and the Farquharson's orchestra-composed of chapter, D. A. R., have very thoughto'clock. Class meeting Tuesday and prayer the most urgent need, or that an addi- a profound loss. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister, Morning rvice at 10.45. Preaching by pastor.

chool at 12.10. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. rantz, Harvard 1902, will sneak. A male vice at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "Heroes o esterday "-1, Saul of Tarsus. Communio WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre-

ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Doing first things first." Sunday School at 12.10. Even-MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. School at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Wollaston Methodist Church--Rev J. large undertakings are postponed, com- of, -that one of its members-elect was carried a bouquet of lilies of the Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at missions consolidated, and salaries in jail when the house assembled. Mr. valley. 0.45. Sermon by the Rev. W. T. Perrin, Ph., kept down as Gov. Grane desires, he Minihan of Cambridge, who is in jail Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, pastor D., of Boston. Bible School at 12 M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service at

taxation.

would have a monopoly. Luigi Mazzola, Callucci Castanzo, John Biana, Vincenzo Mazzola, Geaario Alfano were furnish other cities with granite if urraigned for violating the Sunday laws by the cities have similar laws. But such The case of Edward T. Hand of Randolph Mary Porter was arraigned for the larceny of \$20 from Charles Mitchell at Milton. She was has nothing to gain and everything to

laws are after the New York "Stone Law," which has just been declared people of the Wollaston Unitariunconstitutional in New York. Quincy sentenced to the House of Correction for three lose by such laws, as we have an inexhaustible supply of granite, and we situations. The parts were all well John Bowdiscrap was fined \$3 for violating desire the country for our market, not the rules of the Metropolitan Park Reservation. a state or a city. Quincy is one of the few cities and

George E. Carver, Archie Hayden, Joseph Not only once but twice, in connnec-L. Williams at Quincy; a pair of shoes from L. W. Spaulding of Braintree and a pair of shoes from Ansel R. French at Braintree. He constructed in New England. Quincy Thursday evenings went off very He was sick but a week, having contracted in New England. was sentenced to six month in the House of is also very much in the Metropolitan smoothly, showing how conscientiously tracted a cold at the dinner of the New The following music will be renlered tomorrow afternoon it 4 o'clock: Lake to all of which the taxpayers of Quincy Beethoven

For the Patriot Letter from the StateHouse.

Greetings for the century were, of made vacant by the death of Capt. his resignation. ourse, the frequent form when mem- Adams. Officers elected were as SENATE

t might be referred to 100 years from now in order to illustrate to our suc-Boston. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is cessors of 2000 what appreciation we of Sergeant-at-Arms-Charles G. Davis compared below with that of last week 1901 had of the flight of time, of our Roxbury. and the same day of month for three responsibility to the future and of the Chaplain - Rev. Edmund Dowse, possibility that the delvers in remote Sherborn. past might wish to know what sort of HOUSE creatures we were. With the new century as a text, he incited the member to short speeches and to the quick

dispatch of business. In his speech in the caucus, he promised the Re- man, Hyde Park. publican members that he would set the example and did so. His presenta- Roxbury. tion to the house, from Secretary John

It is reported on good authority that would have to tell of the work of the it will not be many years before the legislature for the 100 years then endelevated railroad in Boston is extended ing. The occasions furnished an opporpressing upon the house the large historic importance of Massachusetts

The Councilmen seem to have but a and the high position which has always poor idea of the time Tax Collector been occupied by her legislature, many

of the two branches The action of The hearing before the City Council the senate caucus Tuesday evening, over the location of the new school giving Capt. David T. Remington, its ouse at Quincy Point occupied most doorkeeper, a complimentary vote, in his recommendations regarding the of the attention at the meeting Tuesday then his withdrawal and then their evening, and was at times animated, nominating Major Charles G. Davis but there was a debate on the salary of by a clear majority over all competithe twentieth century?" Communion service Tax Collector, and considerable other tors on the first ballot, made it evident throughout his address, in his emphatic Ten, Twelve and Fifteen Dollar Hats marked following. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. business, and another meeting will be that it was of no use to keep up the recommendations looking to economy

> The Legislature of 1901 met and state house at the death of Capt. organized Wednesday, and Thursday Adams. It appears in many ways and stened to the inaugural address of was frequently alluded to on Wednes-Gov. Crane. Quincy was never better day. He was popular with the memrepresented than this year, having a bers for his frank, off-hand ways. He topographical survey of the State i enator, the first time for many years, was always obliging and helpful, at suggested; the supervision and auditbesides two representatives. A Happy the same time that he was scrupulous ing at the State House of the bills and ity," by Rev. R. Perry Bush. Discuss New Year to Senator Sprague and in the discharge of his duties. It is accounts of all public institutions is Representative Sheppard and Badger, soldierly record has appealed to the recommended; a practical scheme for We shall expect to hear good reports admiration of many and it was doubtless true, as was said of him Wednes-

The loss of Roger Wolcott also makes relative to registration, the caucuses a deep impression upon the members 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sub- and elections. At present the laws are as well as upon the state. There was pressed in clear cut terms. et: "The best friend to have the coming satisfactory to no one, and it is excar is Jesus." Prayer meeting Friday even-pected that the Democratic State Com- thusiasm of many, though there is no

oworth League at 6.15. Evening service at ing on any lot which the Council of fact of his decease when in the the following pieces: 1900 might favor. The new Council splendid strength of manhood makes tional building should first be erected Gov. Crane, as he appeared before Piano accompanist, J. McGregor. It was unwise of the School Com- the oath of office, differs markedly, sumptuous spread of Scotch viands nittee to send in its petition for the in important respects from Gov. Wolenlargment of High school building at cott. Slight in figure, modest of graced the table head, prepared by request to the new Council would delivery, he is a very different type of while legacies from past Councils are that he stands high in the estimation Economize, economize, was a salient Wolcott did but he is felt to be equally feature of the inaugural address of a master in his own field and so the

nexation there would be a law passed not found much legislation in sight and and carried pink roses.

William H. Roche was fined \$50 for violation being a big market, Quincy granite be more experienced and will manage the ceremony. better. Rule.

The Flower of the Family.

The dramatics given by the young an church were a complete success. The play "The Flower of the family" abounded in good characters and funny

until Jan. 8.

George E. Hufl of Braintree was arraigned for threatening Ella R. Hufl. Case continued until to day.

Quincy is one of the few cities and the sappy dudish clerk in a clever manner; "Jack" Simmons made a fine merchant of mature years; Ernest the inaugural address of Goy. Crans. the inaugural address of Gov. Crane. Arnold was a lover strong in sentiment,

Woodward | must contribute generously. The tickets will be given to the church.

The General Court.

n his resignation as stated above.

Efforts have been made for the past

Commonwealth, and succinct and and did not leak out until Thursday new ship building plant at Quincy practical in its recommendations. It is night The outcome is the result of Point are growing more popular as the the address of a man of affairs, entirely a long standing fight between Inspector grand work about to be undertake onversant with the details of the Keniley and some of the plumbers of becomes better known. In spite of "ne business which he has in hand, and the city, who have long been after his trespassing 'signs, visitors are allowed scalp.

he shows the qualities of a practical 2.30 P. M., Praise Service, led by Pres. Rev. Melvin S. Nash. commissions, recommended in his first inaugural, is again urged upon the Legislature; an examination as to the desirability of the long continued Discussion, led by Rev. L. O. Williams 4.20, Address: "Christian Sociabil sion, led by Ray. L. W. Atwood.

providing needed accommodation for the Quincy parish. the increasing number of insane in our 7.00, Business session. hospitals and asylums is presented. 7.30, Evening session, including An At every point in the varied program of public work, the Governor has a S. Nash, Prayer, by Rev. C. R. Tenney, horoughly business like suggestion, ex Century," by Rev. Charles R. Tenney.

The old year was finished at a game W. Farguharson 1st violin; A. D. marble 3 feet, 6 inches, by 2 feet

may decide that a new Coddington is the people feel as if they had suffered McGregor 2d violin; Charles McKenzie, inches in size with the following inclarionet; A. Philip, London flageolet. scription: The company were treated to Framer of the Constitution among which a splendid Scotch Haggis

> Dancing was enjoyed until a late Then the company dispersed, after

Andrews-Slade.

Hog-ma-nay Party.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James this vault. know that His Excellency means to future can be that Crane will have H. Slade at Quincy Point, on New

dollars. Gov. Crane was able to report Bates men are on the watch that he The bride was a Vassar graduate of continues to take a great interest in distributed among the children.

hence, and the taxpayers will be relieved of some of the heavy burden of by sending in a note declining to pressive Unitarian service being used.

The ice was in good condition Saturmiss; indeed, it is difficult to resist such a
day, and a crowd of young people enperfectly proper temptation. To those who quality for his office and saying that The bride and groom entered the hours the rooms, which were prefhe resigned all rights in connection room together attended by Miss Mabel tily decorated with evergreen, were The only argument in favor of the therewith. This opened a way out of Louise Hastings, of Brooklyn, N. Y., thronged with the parishioners of the annexation of Quincy to Boston which dilemna and an order was adopted, on a classmate of the bride, as maid of church. About three hundred were has had any standing at all, was a motion of Mr. Apsey of Cambridge in- honor, and the best man, Mr. Arthur present, including several clergymen, boom to Quincy granite. Some manu-facturers have argued that upon an-for a new election. Thus far there is Hastings were pink crepe de chene

requiring that all granite for municipal it is hoped that the session will be in An orchestra furnished a usic for the by the wardens and vestry, who acted work shall be worked and cut within marked contrast to last year when it wedding march and service and during as ushers. Light refreshments were the limits of the city, and Boston went to July 17. Speaker Myers will the informal reception that followed served. Mrs. Strong was presented

The ushers were: Mr. Charles Parker Slade, Harvard, '98, brother of the bride; Mr. Miner Dunham Crary of Pennsylvania, Mr. Henry M. Moses. and Mr. Frederic L. Bill, all of bination wagon, No. 1, at the Central Only the immediate families and a few personal friends were present at

the wedding and reception.

the season and with the brilliant the hydrant and the fire toward the lights looked most artistic and attrac- box, failing to see where the fire was. tive.

Hiram Hitchcock Dead.

Mr. George H. Hitchcock of Foster

George E. Carver, Archie Hayden, Joseph L. Dennahey, Henry A. Barnes, Bernard L. Simmonds, William M.Gibbon and John H. Sewer to be constructed through our city. In speaking of the development at Weymouth, Cases continued until next. Thursday.

Adelbert M. Waite was arraigned upon three complaints, for larceny of a gold pin from T. L. Williams at Quincy; a pair of shoes from L. W. Snaulding of Braintree and a pair of will also build the first battleships ever to be constructed through our city. In speaking of the development of industries in the State, the Governor might have included the complaints, for larceny of a gold pin from T. L. Williams at Quincy; a pair of shoes from L. W. Snaulding of Braintree and a pair of will also build the first battleships ever to be constructed through our city. In speaking of the development of industries in the State, the Governor might have included the complaints, for larceny of a gold pin from T. L. Williams at Quincy; a pair of shoes from L. W. Snaulding of Braintree and a pair of will also build the first battleships ever to be constructed through our city. In speaking of the development of industries in the State, the Governor might have included the complaints, for larceny of a gold pin from T. L. Williams at Quincy; a pair of shoes from L. W. Snaulding of Braintree and a pair of will also build the first battleships ever to be constructed through our city. In speaking of the development of industries in the State, the finished grace; Mrs. Charles with finished grace; Mrs. Charles of with finished grace; Mrs. Charles at tending the funeral services of his mncle, Mr. Hiram Hitchcock, who died in New York city on Monday. The deceased was for the greater part of 40 years one of the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in that city, and was known to a number of Quincy people, having visited in this city.

The two negformances Wednesday people, having visited in this city.

The two negformances wednesday people and the form T. Whitehone looked charming and acted with fini was known to a number of Quincy gram and suite of Boston. The officers: P. P.,-Mary A. Fox. P .. - A. Cora Curtis. V. P.,-Thomas Hewson. Chapalin,-Laura F. Tirrell.

What Shall We Have for Dessert ?

Inspector Removed.

Jeremiah J. Keniley, the Inspector

Mr. Keniley and he was given until their best to entertain for the evening evening. Saturday, Jan. 5, at 9 o'clock, to hand the happy crowd who filled their house It was a little after 7 o'clock when with joyous laughter.

service rules, and claims that the Board company, presented to Mr. and Mrs. bers to have been Councilmen Cleverservice rules, and claims that the Board of Health cannot remove him unless they show cause, and he has engaged coursed to default be an and the service rules, and the share and the share and the share and the service rules, and the share a other hand, it is claimed the authori. torgs.

turesqueness to the scene.

Charges were preferred against him
The inaugural address by Gov. Crane in 1898 under Mayor Sears administracake, and ice cream, were frequently is a model, and is complimented by tion, and after a protracted public and generously handed round during the press generally. The Boston Post hearing before the Board of Health the evening. Net until the small "It is short but thoroughly compre- under Mayor Keith, and in 1900 under ensive, terse but gracefully expressed, Mayor Hall, charges were made with clear in is presenttation of the facts of the same result.

ny Association of Universalists wil disposition of the various funds be held in the Quincy church next Governor Crane displays the acumen of the experienced financier, and Wednesday with services at 2.30 and 7 P. M.

and strength. Her life off Cane Hatteras will be a constant battl versalists Cught to Do." by District Superintendent, Rev. W. H. Morrison. equipped.

them. Scripture lesson by Rev. Melvin Solo, Address-"Universalism in the L. Perin, D. D. Offertory for benefit of the Twentieth Century Fund, Address-"Pentecostal Life for Twentieth

Citizen of Quincy and pilgrims to fire alarm, and then the church bells fully place on the vault a tablet of

Signer of the Declaration of Independence,

Massachusetts,

Caused This Tablet to Be Placed Here. Not only President John Adams b his wife, and also President John consisting of songs, recitations, musi

his appearence and distributed the On either side of the pulpit in the presents with which the tree was load practice as well as preach. The net another term after this. Lieut. Gov. Year's night, was solemnized the church auditorium are mural monu-

hall, while hot coffee was served in the regent of John Adams chapter and Henry H. Faxon for many of the present

Reception to Pastor. The wardens and vestry of Christ Hancock street, near Merrymount Park, church tendered a reception to its rector, Rev. George A. Strong and Mrs. Strong, Wednesday evening at the best skating ponds in this section. In the country and the greatest stage present tion ever seen in America, is something who best skating ponds in this section. Parish House. The reception was The ice was in good condition Saturmiss; indeed, it is difficult to resist such a miss; joyed the sport. Sunday afternoon rill Ward. The guests were presented with a handsome boquet of Jacqueminot roses, by the vestry.

Fireman Removed.

Charles E. Weeks, driver of Comfire station, was removed by Chief Williams Thursday night. The reason given for his removal is that in re-The house was trimmed with holly sponding to the alarm from Box 171 and Christmas greens, appropriate to Thursday afternoon, that he drove by He then turned and drove back to the fire. It is claimed this caused an unnecessary delay.

K. & L. of H. Installation.

Secretary,-Mary A. H. Crane. Treasurer,-M Jennie Davis. Guardian,-Florentine Rizzie. Sentinel.-Hiram W. Campbell. A New Year's Surprise.

Council of 1900 Banquet. New Year's evening to Mr. and Mrs. The annual banquet of the City State House, the Senators and Repre- of Plumbing, who has held his position Forbes Craig of Independence avenue, Council of 1900 was held Wednesday The opening of the legislature for sentatives from the various cities and since July, 1894, has been notified that was more than they had expected. In evening at Hotel Essex, Boston, and the new century found the members towns throughout the State and quickly his services are no longer required and their calculations of what the first day proved to be one of the pleasantes and officers alive to the significance of organized; there being no contest for he as been given until Saturday morn- of the century would bring them they social gatherings ever held by a City the position in which they stand. officers, except for Sergeant-at-Arms ing, Jan. 5, at 9 o'clock, to hand in did not reckon on an invasion of their Council. These banquets are suppose fine new home by a host of their to be the occasions upon which thou He was at first requested verbally friends bent on merry-making and the who have labored together for a year, to resign but refused to do so. The giving of more tangible evidence of legislating for the welfare of the city. Board of Health held another meeting their good will and respect. The take their final leave of each other. President - Rufus A. Soule, New on Monday evening when upon motion genial couple though taken by surprise This Council, however, will part at an of Dr. Dion, it was voted to remove welcomed with open arms, and did adjourned meeting to be held Friday

the Councilmen and invited guests took The following day Inspector Keniley received a letter in which it was stated did not take them long to make ranged in the shape of a horse shoe. that he "had not discharged the duties known the chief object of their visit. President Bryant occupied the seat at of his office in a proper manner and The Rev. Dr. Tedd and wife, happened the heel of the shoe, while Mayor Hall 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M. of his office in a proper manner and that the duties could be better performed by some one else."

Inspector Keriley, when seen, said that he was appointed under the civil the heel of the shoe, while Mayor Hall that he held of the shoe, while Mayor Hall that he had city Solicitor Sears at his left. The usual roal call state of the shoe, while Mayor Hall that he had the held of the shoe, while Mayor Hall that he had the shoen called it to act as a state of the shoen civil the heel of the shoe, while Mayor Hall that he had the latest that the head of the shoen called it to act as a state of the sh counsel to defend his rights. On the andirons, stand with poker, shovel and sence was explained by one gentleman 7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 who said he was probably playing 10.12 P u.

when towns in the East Notice district have an illegal liquor dealer who
is hard to catch, Quincy officers are
called upon, and they usually succeed
in landing the party.

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the San Cristobal, captured off the
said, ward two wished
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pleasant evening.

As the company was large, the opporthe Sale Halth, was seen at City Hall this
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pleasant evening.

As the company was large, the opporthe simple t Dr. Dion, secretary of the Board of speak at any length he simply wished Messenger, Harry W. Tirrell, City En-

J. Parker, Fred F. Green and George Hot tea, coffee, tonics, sandwiches, T. Magee. Mile the several courses were being formula the several courses were being partaken of music was furnished by an paraken of music was furnished by an parkents. Patroon coloring the interval of the parameters are provided in the parameters of the parameters and parameters. Patroon coloring the parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters. Patroon coloring the parameters are parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters. Patroon coloring the parameters are parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters. Patroon coloring the parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters and parameters are parameters are parameters and parameters are par orchestra. Between selections the air

to wander at will about the yard, in

markable for her extreme buoyand

Resting on foundations of solid

asonry, lies the frame work of the

erniser Des Moines. The process of

construction seems simple enough t

Greetings to New Century.

of the new century was carried out at

Over 100 assembled at Bethauv Con

gregational church at 9 P. M. and

for an hour there were games, then an

entertainment, then a social hour, and

from 11.45 to midnight silent prayer.

At midnight Coronation was sung and

Swedish Christmas Festival.

Foresters held its Christmas festival

Saturday evening at Faxon hall from

a pronounced success in every way the

6.30 until 11 o'clock. The affair was

attendance being beyond expectation,

almost 400 being present. An entertain

Public Skating Pond.

The new public skating pond on

others who came evidently from

A. O. U. W. Officers.

The following officers were elected at

the meeting of Merrymount Lodge, A.

Master Workman,-George A. Wardwell.

Foreman,-George H. Gifford.

Overseer,-George W. Walsh.

Recorder,-Dr. A. H. Gilson.

Financier.-Charles H. Johnson

Inside Watch,-R. T. Fisher.

Ontside Watch, - J. M. Burns

Alternate. - Dr. A. H. Gilson.

S. S., - Louis C. Thayer.

C. of R. . F. J. Mansfield.

Past Master Workman,-J. E. Bean

Trustee for three years, -A. H. Taber.

Officers Nahanton Tribe.

Representative to Grand Lodge, -J. E. Bea

O. U. W. Dec. 28:

Guide,-C. S. Jones.

curiosity to see what kind of a pond it

John Ericson, Swedish court

the benediction pronounced.

specting the immense buildings from

who took them good naturedly and hit 3.46 6.58 7.16 7.28 8.28 9.16 9.28 At Fore River Works. ack in his inimitable manner.

At the conclusion of the dinner,

At the conclusion of the dinner, back in his inimitable manner. Sunday afternoon excursions to the

> the Councilmen had talked all the year, it was proposed that what speaking there was should come from the guests, and that the first speaker he would inand that the first speaker he would inroduce was Mayor Hall.

Other speakers were: City Messenger Tirrell, Clerk of Council Spear, P. M. ger Tirrell, Clerk of Council Spear, City Solicitor Sears, Principal Assessor Thompson, Commissioner Knowlton, Pr. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.11 4.16 P. F. Tax Collector Baker, Chief of Polic Ripley, Chief Engineer Williams, City BANKRUPTOY NOTICES Engineer Flood and Councilman Smit

Commissioner Surprised. A telephone message received at Cit

Commissioner Knowlton that his resence was wanted immediately at the Water department shop on Hancock street. The Commissioner lost no time f in responding and upon his arrival the observer. To the slender keel found all the employes of the department engaged in an animated converation. Upon his inquiry as to the cause of the discussion William H. Warner stepped forward and after briefly speaking of the good feeling that visted between the Commissioner and the employes said, that while the midnight and the novelty will long be weather was not yet severe, the indiremembered. Several watch meetings cations were that there would be some and parties were held, as noted below, napping cold weather before spring. and mass was celebrated at midnight On such days it was advisable to keep the hands and ears warm and he there fore took great pleasure in presenting the church bells toll for fifteen a little remembrance to show the good

> feeling. The remembrance proved to ompletely by surprise, and after expressing his thanks he said, he trusted the good feeling of the past would continue in the future. He also briefly

referred to the fidelity of the employes of the department.

A High Mark.

The New York Almanac for 1901, issued by Chas. H. Fletcher of New York City, has set a igh mark for similar publications during the ew century, and shows remarkable enterprise the part of the publisher when we co hat it is intended solely for free distribut sually gotten up with the single idea of cheapess, while the thought of expense has certainly een set aside in the case of the New York

The artistic colorings of the cover, the acuracy of its calendars and its fund of infornation all go to make it well worthy of perusal ment, preceded the Christmas tree, and preservation. It has innumerable hints for page is the "Baby's Record" page, which a blank, to be filled in with baby's name, date of birth, cut first tooth, etc.

The whole is a very creditable piece of work nd may be procured at any drug store or direct

Colonial Theatre.

The present week is none too early to begin Colonial theatre on Boylston street, near Tre and Hotel Touraine in Boston, to see the Lew Wallace's famous novel "Ben Hur. The combination of the handsomest playhous is coming into favor with the young in the country and the greatest stage presented tion ever seen in America, is something which need be said, save that absolutely, both in the a number were skating and there were spirit and the letter, the high religious tone tic periods, its exciting episodes have been was that they have been reading about fully preserved, closely guarded and preserved in the Patriot. Sunday morning some in a really marvelous manner. It should Italians were spearing for eels through remembered that the performance begins at 7: the ice, when Officer Barry put in an o'clock, and that the play opens without o appearance and they went away with ture, with the tableau upon the desert. Late omers miss one of the most striking feat

the entire performance. Marriages.

McDONAUD—CAHILL—In Quincy, Jan. 2 by Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Hugh McDon ald to Miss Lavinia B. Cahill both of Quincy FRANKS—NELSON—In Boston, Dec. 29, Rev. C. F. Johanson, Mr. Gus V. Franks Mrs. Clara S. Nelson, both of Quincy. RAFFERTY - HARTWELL-In Sept. 30. by Rev. James A. Walsh, Mr. Ter ence Rafferty of Quincy to Miss Annie Hart-well of Boston.

Deaths.

SULLIVAN—In Quincy, Dec. 27, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Timothy Sullivan of Newbury street, aged 68 years. CRIMMINGS—In Quincy, Dec. 30, Ellen, daughter of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Mary Crimmings of Smith street, aged 6 years. DUNBAR—In Quincy, Jan. 1, Mabel widow of Mr. James H. Dunbar of 16 (street, aged 83 years, 1 month and 18 days BERTRAND—In Quincy, Dec. 30, Mr. Lear der Bertrand of Quarry street extension, age 29 years, 5 month and 1 day. MARSH—In Quincy, Jan. 1, Mrs. Mary E., widow of late Charles Marsh, aged 71 years and 7 months. SHAPLEIGH-In Quincy, Jan. 1, Rebecca G. Shapleigh, aged 86 years. PITTS—In Quincy, Jan. 1, Mrs. Sarah J. wife of Mr. Charles Pitts of Wollaston, age 39 years and 2 months. CONNOR—In Quiney, Dec. 30, Mr. Patrick Connor of Payne street, aged 80 years, 6 months and 22 days. TODD—In Quiney Point, Dec. 30, Mrs. Emily, wife of Mr. George W. Todd of Gloucester, aged 67 years and 20 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice

On and after Oct. 21. 1900, trains leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19. 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m. BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 p. m. Sun DAT—6.28, 5.58 a. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.68

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 5.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 2.10, 1.10, 2.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 1.10,

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—5.27 6.20 6.24 6.5 5.54 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.2 24 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 a.m. 12.20 12.2

were directed at Councilman Packard, A. M. 12.16 12.28 1.16 1.28 2.16 2.28 3.16 3.28

Councilman Gassett was introduced.

He rendered several pleasing vocal selections.

President Bryant then said, that as

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.2 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.2 p. m. SUNDAY—9.51 a. m. 1.36 5.21 7.2

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptey.

TO the creditors of WILLIAM C. LANG DON of Norwood, in the County of Nor folk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of

EMERY B. GIBBS. Brookline, Jan. 2d, 1901.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23th da of Dec. A. D., 1990, the said Walter T. Bal-ock was duly adjudicated bankrupt; an that the first meeting of his creditors will be hel at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, o

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, Jan. 2d, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 5-1w



There is only one Pain-Killer, Porry Davis." ABROTT & MILLER'S HOUGHS NECK,

West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot. Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 3 and 4 P. M. G. M. MILLER, General Manager. Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.

CORNELIUS—In Braintree, Jan. 2, Mrs. 92 South Central Ave., Wollaston. Sarah S., widow of J. Evarts Cornelius of Boston, aged 61 years.

The Best Stock in Town.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises Saturday, Jan. 5, 7.14 4.26 11.15 12.00 5.33 P.M 7 14 4 28 12.45 1.0) 7.41 " 8. 7.14 4.29 1.30 1 45 8.43 4 Thursday. " 16, 7.13 4.31 3.00 3.15 10.42

Two Weeks' Temperature.

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be followed by two weeks of evangelistic other changes.

in the vicinity of Union street. artette from "Tech" will sing. Evening the last meeting of the year, as a direct speech, direct instead of eloquent in Mrs. McGregor and assistants. have received immediate attention, not always in favor.

Subject: "The dawing of the century." Sun- actual debt of Massachusetts showed Bates, without those fine side whiskers, marriage of their daughter, Helen Mil- ments to the Presidents and their were also served to all in the supper day School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 big increases Jan. 1. 1898, 1899 and sat by his side while the oaths of office dred, and Mr. Charles Amos Andrews, wives. 1900, over the preceding years, the were taken by the representatives, and, son of Mr. Amos Andrews of Holyoke, Miss Foretta Vining of Hull is lower hall. Many thanks are due to total increase being over six million it is already well understood that the Mass. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service a reduction during his year from \$16, - shall not be run off from the track by '94, and the groom an Amherst man of Quincy, where she formarly resided.

at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday 869.171.04 to \$11.704.166.45, so that Curtis Guild, Jr. 869,171.04, to \$11,704,166.45, so that Curtis Guild, Jr.

series entitled: "A Look Backward or num-ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Communion and reception of mem-

However, Boston firms could not then

district to which was devoted nearly one-quarter of the address. The Music during the intermissions was on Dec. 22, which developed into Metropolitan water debt amounts to 21 furnished by Miss Eugenia Hatch, Miss pneumonia. millions, the Metropolitan parks debt Zanetta Sprague, Miss Page, Miss = to over 8 millions, and the Metropolitan sewerage debt to over 8 millions, Bennett.

On Wednesday there assembled at Boston, January 2, 1901. bers met each other after their vaca- follows:

tion. But the most marked notice of the new century was that of Speaker Myers. It seemed as if his speech Bedford. were written with a consciousness that Clerk-Henry D. Coolidge, Concord. Assistant Clerk-William H. Sanger, Speaker - James J. Myers, Cam Clerk-James W. Kimball, Lynn. Assistant Clerk-Frank E. Bridg-

Sergeant-at-Arms-Charles G. Davis Chaplain-Rev. Daniel W. Waldron When towns in the East Norfolk dis- Dewey's flagship in the battle of each installed in office for the second cause."

extative in Councilman-elect Adams, calling the houses to order. He chamber, where the exercises took pictured its use 100 years hence for place, were filled at an early hour, with five years to dispose Inspector Keniley, carried weight in his remarks at the that purpose and drew upon his sense ladies, the brightness and variety of both under Republican and Democratic of foresight to tell what the gavel, in whose costumes gave color and pic- administrations, but have failed. stirring. 2001 with the hindsight of 100 years, turesqueness to the scene.

> The contest for sergeant-at-arms lost its significance before the organization fully competent to give it wise direc-"In his analysis of the condition of he finances of the Commonwealth, and

ontest in the house. There is a genuine regret felt at the administrator. The consolidation of

mg at 7.30 o'clock. All welcome.

First United Presbyterian Church, ort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, paster. rt Square -- Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. give more opportunities during the delight in petty politics. His mag-Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. Sub-jugar to get registered, to prevent those nificent personal appearance, his un- of the New Year and century was the ject: "Keeping the heart." Sabbath School of one party voting in caucuses of the at 11.45 a. M. Y.P. S. at 6.30 p. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "A parable of death and judgment." The week of prayer that a man can vote a straight ticket that a man can vote a straight ticket this personal appearance, his questioned purity of character, his party given by A. D. McGregor of high ideals of the services to be Jackson street to the Red, White and the personal appearance, his party given by A. D. McGregor of bigh ideals of the services to be Jackson street to the Red, White and the life in the lattern of the first and century was the questioned purity of character, his party given by A. D. McGregor of bigh ideals of the services to be Jackson street to the Red, White and the lattern of the will be observed, beginning Monday evening, with one cross, and to make many his readiness to serve the public on all sorts of public occasions, all these of whist. The prizes were awarded as things endeared him to the people follows: Ladies' prize, Mrs. A. our historic city who have sought out rang for fifteen minutes or more, while The City Council of 1900 is showing and though he has not left any perma- Philip, West Quincy. Gents' prize, the tomb of the Presidents Adams, guns, revolvers, cannon crackers and wisdom in its dying days in referring nent mark upon the legislation or Mr. Charles McKenzie, South Quincy. which opens into the cellar of the rockets were discharged, and people ervice at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sub-the location of the new schoolhouse progress of the state in the way of new The New Year was ushered in by Unitarian church, have found only a saluted the century and wished each ject: "Voices out of the past," followed by and enlargement of the High school Holy Communion. Subbath school at 11.45 A. to the next Council. The new Council the pressing needs of the times, yet Year Tae Ane an A'," accompanied by Communion of the members of John Adams Over 100 assembled at Be

> the house Wednesday to administer man. But there is no question but hour of the morning. of the people. The people discrimin- singing "Will Ye No Come Back ate. Crane is not expected to do what Again.' Governor Crane on Wednesday, and people stand with him as loyally. It the legislature and the officials now is evident, as far as the political

> today the net debt is less that a million The legislature of the new century beautiful bride in her pure white dollars larger than on Jap. 1, 1897. If has one distinction not before heard bridal robes of white satin. She will make a still better showing a year for naturalization frauds, relieved the of First church performed the cerehence, and the taxpayers will be re- house of embarrassment Wednesday mony at eight o'clock, the simple im-

Lawrence Loring was a capital in surance agent with a nerve wonderful to behold; Harry Schumacker played

they were dismissed. Again in 1899 hours of the morning did the party was full of witticisms, many of which 7.28 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 10.28 11.16 leave for their homes. he condition of the business of the The matter has been kept very quiet

Old Colony Universalists.

the exterior. Safety moored at the company's pier re the torpedo boat destroyers long slender craft built for speed and not for defense, attract much attention. The programme in the afternoon will Just above lies Lightship No. 72, re

6.00, Supper served by the ladies the ribs are bolted and the skeleto hull grows steadily. Twentieth Century," by Rev. George

ings in Quincy to celebrate the advent Hymn. at the Catholic churches, Florence Cutter will be organist, and minutes, and some were tolled, but Adams Tomb Marked.

Second President of the United States. John Adams Chapter, D. A. R.,

Quincy Adams and wife are interred in and speeches, Santa Claus then made

Nahanton tribe, I. O. R. M., Braintree elected the following officer on the 31st sun, hunting moon. Prophet, - Chas. Bridgham.

K. of W .. - F. W. Newhall. Trustee, - C. A. Hobart. Around the smoke of the camp fire e braves saw the new century come

Lake y,"
to all of which the taxpayers of Quincy must contribute generously. The Governor says the park assessments Sullivan Gound Gound attricts.

Bethoven Gound maturity.

Bennett.

The net proceeds of the sale of tickets will be given to the church.

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No bolling! no baking! simply add bolling and healthful desert. Prepared in two minutes. No bolling! no baking! simply add bolling of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange were served under the direction of the social committee, Laura F. Tirange

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Poetry.

The New Year.

The mother sits in her chair to-day, And she brightly plans for the con When her locks are silver gray; And she says, with the light of faith in he

"What a man he'll be some day." The young man thinks of the future, And the old man thinks of the past; And one is gathering in his grain, And one has his seed to cast; And both are wondering how 'twill be When the reaper comes at last. But children, types of a gentler mould,

They only care that the old has gone And they shout for the glad New Year. And they little reck for the sorrow to co And they hink of the joy that's here. O guileless children! blessed throng! Of whom the Savior lovingly spake,

When the sweet command was given;

Have never a doubt or fear;

The keys of the gates of Heaven! Motes and Comments.

Your tiny fingers seem to clatch

hat the holiday rush of packages this year was the largest on record. The etter-carriers tell the same story .-

-Gov. Crane has appointed Henry V. Swift to be reporter of the decisions of the Supreme court. The race is ot always to the swift, but it seems to have been in this instance. This anpointment probably means that the decisions of our highest court are to be reported with more Swift-ness than \$800,000,000 invested capital, and the eretofore. - Gardner Journal.

Telegraph Company which has been in private individuals could afford to

sleep better o'nights if you feel that ome strong hand stands between you duced in this generation. As a phil nd your last penny. Read your osopher, his views are not we olicy, read it again, read it carefully grounded-Boston Courier. nd see if it expresses just what you Transcript.

-Green goods men are sending or irculars again. This is the surest sign that prosperity has returned .- Buffalo

-We have received a copy of the good as that of Somerville." 18th annual report of the trustees of the Massachusetts Soldiers' Home in

nought in connection therewith. In neighboring town, we are told, "; widow well advanced in years, who is a regular customer at the village store, buy many at that price, but I need one ing .- Mansfield News. o put into a mess of doughnuts." The lealer said, "I shall have to charge move, though they are mighty small." next with 13 per cent.

Farmington Chronicle.

-Sheriff-elect Pearson made his ap-

Rico should provide other means of quence to a man whose whole property raising revenue. That body is now in session and there is a strong protest in it to any change. The representation is more important to the former to

-In the town of Marion, Mass., no -An article in Harper's contains dlowance is made for prompt payment some remarkable figures on the fruit of taxes, and yet in 21 years the growing industry of America. In 1814 collector has not been obliged to report only one-half barrel of raisins could be the new schoolhouse at Quincy Point taken we would have the old building milk with a desert-spoonful of butter a dollar of taxes uncollected. The found in New York city to make pud- occupied a greater part of the City to use while the new school was being in it, beat thoroughly four or five rate of taxation is \$8 per \$1,000.

n other lands than ours. The mails twenty years ago all the strawberries Tax Collector's salary. recently carried \$440,000 in money Long Island and New Jersey. Now the Johnson were the absentees. 'Times.'

-- The Jewish burial system is the simplest ceremonial of the kind in the United States. The author of the arworld. The inexpensive coffin and uniticle in question, thinks \$1,000,000,000

The American Newspaper Direct ory is now sending out its annual demand to newspaper men for information about the circulation of their papers. Probably no other publicapaper men what will be the result if Governor from 1851 to 1853, before has to handle. they do not comply with its requests. The Directory couches its language in such a way as to make the timid fearful, and the honest man disgusted. No paper has used such diverse phraseology in trying to influence newspaper men to state their circulation. The Home Journal used to use the American Newspaper Directory because it was recommended to the management. Washburn, Gardner, Banks, Andrew, We now refuse to use it because we have no respect for the way in which Rice, Talbot, Butler, Robinson, Ames, the business of the Directory is done. -Boston Home Journal.

-Andrew Carnegie, in his latest es-

say on industrial conditions, places

capital in the first place in the great

onomic scheme. "Without capital," he says, "nothing can be built. From t comes the first breath of life into matter previously inert." Mr. Carnegie is so manifestly wrong in this that it is hardly worth while to con ect his error. The youngest student of political economy knows that capi The express companies agree that tal is a product of industry, not itself the original source of industrial productiveness. Labor existed before capital; labor "breathed the breath of life into matter previously inert" and thus created capital as well as other products. Mr. Carnegie has put the cart before the horse; he enthrones capital in the seat which not only by theory but practically is held by labor This is not surprising. The \$40,000, 000 annual income which Mr. Carnegie enjoys, represents an equivalent of nvestment unquestionably inspires the labor which produces his vast income The Bell Telephone Company has and enables him to increase his capital won a suit against the Western Union year by year. But what was the beginning of it all? It was labor, the he courts for eighteen years. Few labor of the poor Scotch boy who had only his hands and his brains, and who arry their litigation so long and con- did not even know by personal ex perience what capital was. That wa the beginning; and what makes Mr. -People are strangely careless and Carnegie's capital productive today: eglectful about the matter of in- The same sort of labor, performed by successful as the human race has pro- before it is too late.

arm implements insured in a certain follow Rock Island's example and make you have horses or cattle insured in a Republic to be held in Denver next certain barn, do not think the insur-summer, on condition that the Grand ance would follow them into another Army assemble in September instead just across the highway. - Dedham cent a mile is the lowest rate ever conthe railroads west of Chicago.

- The Somerville Journal says: "It

Chelsen. It includes a fine picture of into the business of retailing advice Capt. J. G. B. Adams, the president says: "My son, follow not in the foot f the board for 17 years until his steps of the loafer and make no example of him who is born tired, fo The present population of the verily I say unto you, their business is me is reported as 362, a gain of 20 over-stocked, the seats on the corner ment.

- An eminent physician says: "It is extremely doubtful if mental work has called last week at the store to get any special effect in causing premature ome supplies, and while they were baldness, except by its influence on being put up by the proprietor she the general health." He will doubtasked the price of eggs, and the reply less concede, however, that mental was '26 cents per dozen.' "O, I can't work is not infrequently very harrass

-The new system of land registra--The Milford Journal speaking of tion may now be considered to be Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. he poor spelling in some of the firmly established in this State. The druggists refund the money if it fails to cur Chicago public schools says it thinks Supreme Court of Massachusetts passed E. W. Grove's signature on every box. here is some trouble of that nature in upon it in a decision rendered last the Massachusetts schools. There's no February, and within a few days a

case which was taken to the Supreme the the three thre puties, jailer, crier, etc., are divided tablished in the State and the nation, dragging little Mike by the arm. among the three political organiza- we may look to see the advantages of tions. He received 3,802 Republican, the system availed of more generally. th' roof av' his mouth, '' she said, ex-school. He had a little sentiment and comb the vote on the Quincy Point the system avance of the late Gov. citedly. otes and he appointed 16 Repub-Russell urged the adoption of this sys-7 Democrats and 9 Prohibi-tem in a message to the Legislature in shingles," Pat grasped, as he threw than that proposed. The people men was referred to the next Council. ists. He has by so doing fully which he said: "While a system which down his paper and ran for the doctor. should have something to say where it Adjourned at 10.40 until Friday redeemed his pledges made before gives absolute security of title and election. His force are all new men, makes transfers easy, quick and inexchough several have served under pensive, tends to make all land more pensive, tends to make the pensive tends to make police force.—Farmington, Me., Chron- felt by two great classes of our people -the small land owners and the -No one can have forgotten the borrowers upon mortgage. Under the the customer. orrows of the Porto Ricans or the Torrens system, the expenses of transalleged iniquities of the Porto Rico fer are based upon a fixed percentage Tariff of which we heard so much a of the value of the estate, so that a a frightful cold. But what did you place. A malaria field. Why are men two baby brothers and only one few weeks ago. It was provided in the small estate is not subjected to a say was your special method of treatbill that the 15 per cent, of Dingley greater proportionate charge than a Tariff rates levied should be abolished large one. Then, too, ease and cheaps soon as the Legislature of Porto ness of transfer are of more conse-

the funds for the island's needs with so little hardship to the people, and they are inclined to let the Tariff alone.—Seattle "Fost-Intelligencer."

A SENSIBLE MAN

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There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases as put together, and they didn't have."

"What was one animal is selected.

Charles A. Foster did not think the committee had hit upon the proper lot. What is to hinder anyone building a manufactory adjoining the present lot. Then the

The City Council.

A public hearing on the location of to anything. If the Packard lot was Baked Omelet, Heat three gills of ding to celebrate the peace treaty. Council Tuesday evening, but there built and there would be no liability eggs, wet a tablespoonful of flour and

orders as Christmas gifts from prosper-strawberry country includes Florida, The School Committee requested that a refusal of the old lot for \$3,400. ons persons here to relatives abroad, and the strawberry season begins in plans be made for enlarging the High Frank F. Crane wanted to pay the French Toast. Cut slices of bread Uncle Sam has become the Santa Claus November and ends in August. A sinfor all the world. — Troy, N. Y., gle Georgia peach orchard numbers as The Committee on Ordinances rehonestly. If anyone was to blame for then in beaten egg to which a pinch of high results of the committee on Ordinances rehonestly. high as 120,000 trees. The Govern- ported on the order granting the Tele- the Packard lot, he was, for he offered salt is added; turn them so that all ment has never secured an adequate phone Co. a location for one pole on it. From a business point the Packard parts will be covered with milk and Ha census of the entire fruit trade of the Granite street. Passed.

by the untimely death of Roger Councilman Foland moved to amend tion printed in the world has so many Wolcott, reduces the number to four. by having it read ought to pass. He several had axes to grind, and Mr. times changed its form of asking Of these surviving ex-Governors, first thought the salary of \$1260 was not Crane has one. He would get no Comin order of service - for he was sufficient for the business the treasurer mission for selling my lot. He gets a

> Banks or Gardner or Andrews-is the Councilman Freeman said that the The present lot was the best. The magnificently preserved George S. Treasurer received \$400 from the argument that children would have to Boutwell; then William Claffin, who Woodward fund besides his salary. was Governor from 1869 to 1872; then Motion to amend lost and report ac John D. Long, Governor from 1880 to cepted. 1883, and John Q. A. Brackett who The Committee on Finance reported

was in office in 1890. The dead ought to pass on order transferring 800 and lot it was for personal gain. from Folice Station to Special Police Governors since Governor Boutwell Rules suspended and order passed. went out of office: Clifford, Emory, The Committee on Finance reported on order transferring \$400 from Edge Bullock, William B. Washburn, Gaston, is noticeable that of our later and order passed.

Wolcott were taken away in the prime the school lot in Ward Two was taken lot.

-Ex-Governor Wolcott liked to be the matter. known as the friend of the people, this Ex-Representative T. H. Nawcom title being one that -- according to tes- said there had been considerable talk | Councilman Poland moved reference timony of those who knew him best-

gave him great pride in the hearing. market as a practical machine. It is Council that nine-tenths wanted the be manufactured much cheaper.

of life."-Boston Courier.

-The English industrial pres ounds the tocsin of alarm over the to take the lots in the rear of present commercial progress that Americans lot and go through to Curtis avenue are making in the markets of the world It would give a more imposing ap urance. A few cents each day will men without capital. As a practical and prods the British manufactories pearance to the building. He hope

- The late call upon collegiate in intended. If you are a farmer and have a few hundred dollars' worth of the western railroads have agreed to ifying a body of native Filipino building, do not think they would be a special rate of one cent a mile for the for the business of carrying on governequally insured in another building. If encampment of the Grand Army of the ment as agents of the United States. Hyde Park Times.

- Kansas shows the advantages of They have set their minds on the old barn which you may chance to own of August as already determined. One prosperity. The Treasurer of the lot. They will have that or none at the amendment was lost. up.-Norwich (Conn.) "Bulletin.

osts \$22,000,000 a year to govern New taken when it says that "Roger Wolcott government of the city isn't nearly as living." He was a hard worker, before and after his entrance into public life and his work was fruitful -Charles town Enterprise.

-A man in Pratt, Kan., was con victed of selling liquor without license and sentenced to jail. Sheriff Gibbens, however, permitted the prisoner to remain with his family most of are all occupied. It is better to saw he should have done. At the expira-"meanest man" is often wood at two bits a cord than to whittle tion of the prisoner's term, the pris ought into prominence. Here is a in a loating match and cuss the govern-oner's wife sued the sheriff for the price of board and lodging for her spouse, alleging that the sheriff was drawing pay from the county for the Point lot. prisoner's keep, whereas in fact he was living off her. She was awarded judgment for \$21.60, but the sheriff has appealed to the district court. - Whit man Times.

The Jan. 5th issue of the Buyer and Dry Goods Chronicle is a special -Among vegetables Lima beans have twentieth century number, containing you three cents for one. 'Notstanding the highest food value, containing 32 many features of more than usual in her admiration (?) of the business tact per cent. of nutrients, says the Satur-terest. It is a number which every lisplayed, she concluded not to take day Evening Post, Sweet potatoes come merchant will desire to keep for referhe egg. Motto: Look out for the next with 29 per cent., green peas next during the year. The Chronicle is a fractions even though it may cause the with 22 per cent., white potatoes next weekly publication much appreciated loss of a customer. Well, things do with 21 per cent., and string beans by dry goods merchants. It is published in New York City.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Anecdotes.

mined favorably to the law. Its con- an old paper he had just picked up. side, but was in favor of the old lot. The order was then passed to be

meant?

origin of the trouble. Mr. Muchblest-That's odd. Any-

ought to pass on order granting the land on either side for a street. form shroud are alike for rich or poor, a year a moderate estimate—Mass. Telephone Co. a location for one pole speaking thus of the equality of all in Ploughman, pended and order passed. The joint Committee on Finances feet on each side for a roadway. -Only a few years ago, Massachusetts; had a notable list of ex- and Ordinances reported ought not to

wide. The end of the century, marked \$1500.

level of the street.

Councilmen Newcomb and Badge

The substitute order was adopted

Councilmen Newcomb and Wals

Motion lost.

Hearing closed. In the Council, Councilman Newand purchase the Redding lot was lost. stones and \$200 from Street Lighting to Councilman Newcomb then moved Russell, Greenhalge and Wolcott. It Water Maintainance. Rules suspended to amend by making the amount \$5,-606.18 for purchase of the Federhen, Governors Russell, Greenhalge and Welcott were taken away in the prime the school let in Ward Two was taken let

> favored the substitute order. A public hearing was then given of

and took its second reading. regarding the location. A wrong im to next Council. pression had been given. The Counci as been mislead. It has been stated opposed. the people of the Point were not tograph is at length to be put on the united. He wished to prove to the said that actual tests made between present lot. When the public hearing ordained. London and Paris, under the direction was given it was a stormy night and of the English and French postal fifty were present and were unanimous thought the notice too short to pass inauthorities, have established the ap- for old lot. We were astonished when telligently upon what the people

plicability of the device to long cir- the Committee reported on a lot not wanted. cuits while messages sent from one thought of. I do not think the people The order failed to pass by a vote of room to another have passed through were consulted. The wishes of the 11 in favor and 7 against, as follows: oils over 200 miles in length, being people were ignored. There are asso-Yeas - Alden, Badger, Cleverly recorded with perfect accuracy at the ciations about the present lot that are Elcock, Gassett, Hill, McLennan, New receiving end in the handwriting of dear to everyone at the Point, He comb, Nichols, Walsh and Wilson-11. the sender. No skilled operator is would like to know if people of the Nays - DeNormandie, Faxon, Free required, the transmitting pencil being Point were not possessed of intelli-man, Nicol, Packard, Poland and moved by the writer of the message gence. Why is it? Is it because it is Smith-7 which is simultaneously reproduced, a better lot? No! It is to dispose of a Absent-Callahan, Hogan, Johnson. in facsimile, by the automatic pen on nearly worthless piece of land. There Councilman De Normandie moved t the receiving instrument. There has is a big hole that would have to be reconsider the vote rejecting the report now been perfected the two wire filled six or eight feet. Then they of the committee machine, which is much simpler than want to lay out courts, not streets on Ruled out of order as there was the old one, is more accurate and can each side to open up the land. He matter before the Council.

could see no other reason. It was a Councilman Freeman offered an orde shame, disgrace and insult to the defining the duties of the City people of Quincy Point. His idea was Solicitor, and an order increasing his salary from \$700 to \$1,200. Ordered to a second reading Upon motion of Councilman Free t was voted when the Council adjour carry quite an insurance, and you will man, Andrew Carnegie is as smart and to wake up to a greater activity the council would look at it as they it be until Friday evening. should, in the interest of the people. The order granting the Telepho The difference of \$2,500 should not Co. a location for 18 poles on Howard stand in the way of having the lot street, and appropriating \$500 for the

stitutions to supply free education to a where people want it. It would not payment of Copeland street claims, limited number of Filipino youths is be necessary to cut down trees if the were passed under suspension of the said it was anyone who went to school in the old receipts to go to the city, came up for building to keep from saying a word. a second reading. Ward Two was deeply in earnest. They | Councilman Poland moved to amon have been asleep but are not so now. by making the amount \$1,500.

State shows that in the past four years all. It may be ungrateful on their part | President Bryant called Councilman ceded to the Grand Army veterans by \$4,000,000 in back taxes have been paid but that is the line they are fighting Packard to the chair and taking the Methusalch Higgins, Stanley Kent; He upon. There was no more earnest an door said in part: lvocate for economy than he; on the Everybody knows men who have other hand if superior advantages could filled the office of tax collector have York, and even at this high price the never knew what it was to work for a a little more. The lots between the when there are many doing more work chocolate bonbons will be made. On Mone be obtained he would favor spending abused it. Why should we pay \$1,400 present lot and Curtis avenue could be for \$1,000. What does he do that re- Jan. 14, the Castle Square stock co purchased for \$5,684.03 If it did not quires brain work? Receipt bills. It be seen for the first time in an elaborate cost more than \$2,500 to grade the was not a position when it required a duction of 'Paul Kanvar." Packard lot, the grading here will not man to give his whole time. He

ost \$500. But we will call it \$1,000. moved to make the amount \$1,200. That make it \$6,684.03. On the Councilman Poland thought it was Federhen land is a lot that will sell for getting things down too fine, when we \$300, and \$400 for the old school, makes ask a man to collect taxes for the sam \$700. The stone in the cellar of price we pay a man for driving the present building is worth at least \$200. Wollaston hose wagon. We can not get are all taken, and the whittling places the time and did not lock him up as These would bring the amount down a man of any financial ability for \$1, to \$5,784.03. For the Packard lot 200. \$6,000 is asked, and grading will cost

Concilman Bryant--It is absurd. You \$2,500, making \$8,500, less \$400 for the can find plenty of competent men for old building, leaving the cost \$8,100 \$1,200. as compared with \$5,784.03 for the The amendment of Councilma Bryant was lost by a vote of 9 to 9. The present lot would not bring more Councilman Bryant then moved t than \$2,500. Will you let a hostile amend by making the salary \$1,300.

ommittee influence you against the Councilman Freeman said the com

Nays-Alden, De Normandie, Faxon

His Wish Answered.

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wishes of the people for a few hundred mittee had a written statement that for dollars. In ordinary course of life a eleven months the net receipts wer change is not made unless for the \$1,725. The present Collector wanted better. The burden of proof is on the \$1,500, but the committee set it at \$1, committee to show that the Packard 400, considering he has to pay \$120 for lot is better and has more advantages his bond. than the present lot. There is a little Councilman Bryant - How muc grain of sentiment in those elm trees. time does he give? The argument that the Packard Councilman Freeman-I do not know lot was more convenient would not possibly six months. President Packard-Hold on! one hold water. It has no weight. With the increase of people another building a time! This seems like a dialogue! will be needed in the near future, and The amendment failed to pass on year t should be near Main street. It was and nay vote as follows:

a slur on the people to say that the Yeas - Badger, Bryant, Cleverly people did not know what they want. Elcock, Hill, Smith and Wilson-7. The committee has doubtless acted in good faith but they are not in accord- Freeman, Gassett, McLennan, Newance with the sentiment of the people. comb, Nichols, Nicoll, Poland and

John R. Graham did not expect that Walsh-11. the Council would settle the matter | Councilman McLennan moved to lay Court at Washington has been deter- Pat was sitting in the room reading this year. He lived on the easterly on the table. Lost. a lot nearer Quincy. He had raised a and Wilson voting no. "Mike's got something wrong with large family and all had gone to the old Upon motion of Councilman New would like to see the new building school lot was reconsidered, and the

"Oi'll bet he do be after baving the located there. It was a better location matter upon motion of the same gentleshould be. We should not stand for evening. "Yes, sir," said the assistant brisk- \$1,000. We are a good ward and will ly, "we have laces of all kinds. Would grow. He hoped the building would

Capt. Higgins asked is this for the Robbie had longed long and earnestly THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS "It's a shoe-lace I want," explained benefit of the children or to fill some- for a baby brother and pair of white one's pocket book. It looked to him rabbits. The answer to both wishes as if some one had a good sized axe to came on the same morning, but it was Packard lot. Is it because some one at the mistake. The next day his

Physician-We strike at the cause or wants to get rid of old land at a good father found the following notice price. The people of Quincy Point tacked to the gate post: "For sail .will compare morally and in every One nice fat baby or i will swap him

many years have passed, no doubt the unregistered land parcels in the State will be the exception.—Boston Courier.

The Dedham Transcript says, "the land parcels in the State will be the exception.—Boston Courier.

Secrated cross I'd bear?' There was a station opposite was an element of danger. He was opposed to both lots, but of the two favored the Packard lot.

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The pedham Transcript says, "the the whole pie?" ma, an' told me to take aM I wanted." anyone was in favor of the Packard lot. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Henry H. Faxon thought the Packard Household Meccipts. lot the best. The pond did not amoun

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Som for Europe which left New York eaten in New York, were grown in Councilmen Callahan, Hogan and 88,000 could be saved by using the stirring fast. Bake in a quick over Packard lot. He would give \$200 for fifteen or twenty minutes.

lot was the most desirable. He under- egg and fry both sides a golden brown stood that Col. Packard would give the in butter. Serve hot.

Southern Fried Chicken. Split a Councilman DeNormandie said the tender chicken down the back flatten conditions were that there should be it a little, season with salt and pepper, 220 feet in front and a reservation of 40 dredge with flour and brown in generous quantity of hot fat-usual Mr. Crane, continuing said he did lard. Cover the frying pan and de Governors, ornaments to the Common- pass on order to increase the salary of not consider the Packard lot unhealthy. not harry the cooking, a gentle wealth, honored and respected far and the City Treasurer from \$1200 to The proposed location was above the splutter will indicate when it is ho enough. Cook about thirty minutes.

Charles Hall said it struck him that Fairy Toast. Take stale sponge cake, at in slices half an inch thick. Lay on platters on which you wish to serve it. Beat the whites of three eggs t ommission for selling the Packard lot. a stiff froth, then continue with the egg beater to beat into it one small glass of genuine jelly, leaving out one be in the old building ten months i tablespoonful to put on top of slices. nonsense, as school only keeps nine Any jelly you prefer can be used. Hear months a year. He knew when men the jelly frosting on each slice of cak stood up here and advocated the Pack until it is all used up, and in th centre of each put a lump of jelly the frosting. Make a soft custard In the Council, Councilman New-omb's amendment to use the ol.! lot milk and one tablespoonful of co starch, flavored with vanilla. When cooked pour the custard around the cake, but do not put it on the frost-

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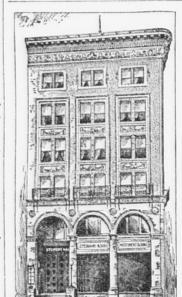
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We've eased no leart by yea or nay;

But it through the livelong day

If through it all. We've done no thing that we can trace, That brought the sunshine to a face. No act most small,

Miscellany.

That helped some soul and nothing cost, Then count that any as worse than lost.

TRANSPLANTED.

It was the biggest ball of the seaso

the assembly room of the fashion e watering place was looking it yest and brightest, thanks to lavisl oration and the kaleidoscopi ffect produced by the throngs of illiantly dressed dancers as they whirled around in all the infinit variety and picturesque incongruit f fancy costume. And yet, despite all the life an

or, there was something fictitious can Exposition. The greatest care has terms to people accustomed to our part of which they are visiting. nd unreal in the brilliant gayety of been taken to prevent any approach western civilization. A holy Mecca A Bedouin Arab encampment wil as an undertone of passionate pain as an undertons of passionate pain not be submitted to fraud or, ex- arrive, make their offering in the istic way. Natives from all countries them young. tortion so long as he remains upon the various mosques or religious temples will live on the grounds with their ing through the room, an underton which seemed strangely out of harmony with the superficial enjoyment of the

Or was it only the look in a girl' face that was out of keeping and eemed at once to give the lie to all the hollow pretense of pleasure around her? To one unobserved spectator this idea suddenly occurred with the force of a conviction. It was a beautful face, beautiful

alike in regularity of feature and exand full of unnatural gaiety, while the weariness which gave them an in- ly different surroundings. His dress, and dinners. I have told you this be lescribacle pathos. The girl was tall too, with its heavy cloak and broad fore. and slight, and the white dress she sombre hat, would surely be a sufficient core, graceful though it was, seemed disguise if she should still chance to you. nder figure.

wenty-and looked even younger than hood had been passed. passed out of his life. How he had place! And he smiled grimly to him- Maud?" missed her. Surely he had never fully self, realized it till now.

A chance remark arrested his atention. Two men were talking ton the scene before them "How charming Maud Carruthers i

rettier every time I see her.' "Is it true that she's engaged to ung Melbourne?"

'Wants confirmation, I should say, of him naturally. He's well connected he knew so well.

cheerful over it. " she seems out of it somehow."

von know. "But I don't know more. Where that had brought him from the other strong, self-contained man though he one is employed in shops, but many does the oddness come in. Her people side of the world? are conventional enough. he was staying at the time; rather a ugh and ready bringing up, I fancy.'

'An agreeable one, I should think.' view we may be a little tame and com- from that where her old friend was Denzil's stern sense of duty had for a Dutch. nonplace. I don't know anything seeking her. The girl's face looked time transplanted her. strangely pale now that the flush about it, mind you, but it's just pos sible she may prefer primitive nature dancing had brought to it had died our enervative and overdone nine- away, and there was an expression of eenth century civilization. To my something very like despair in her The following advice from the In mind, the girl looks bored.

companion's eager words. "Then if she marries Melbourne? "It will merely be escape from the oresent position. Since her grand- answer tonight, Maud, and we may not keepers burning a light at night, so father's death, a year ago, she has found have such a chance again. No one has that in case of accident one will be in it more wearisome than ever, or I'm found out this corner yet, but it won't waiting. It is much better to have much mistaken. She was really fond escape the observation of the crowd lamp and matches convenient, so that a of poor old Draycourt, but for the rest long. I've waited patiently, and light can be had in a moment. Some, case where the accused could only beautifully your bindings open!' I alof them-'Pon my soul, I'm sorry for haven't bothered you a bit; and now to save kerosene bill, keep the wick understand Irish, and an interpreter most fainted. He had broken the back

The music ceased and the speakers to wait any longer?" dancers began to pace out into the boyish brightness of his face as he more oxygen than several pairs of lungs cooler air of the long flower decked spoke, but only for a moment.

ed, and she had, no doubt, left the never shall." mand the whole room, and he soon saw "No I never shall I know. If you the imperfect rest at night. I think it sitting up there?" that Maud was no longer there.

And tonight, he held every moment do it with your eyes open Mr. Mel- nights, and have the entire household wasted in which she was out of his bourne." sight. For the last time-it was for "Oh don't speak to me like that!" the last time-and already the precious moments were slipping rapidly away. He must find her again, even though swift self scorn. "What have I to do schools, and yet our young people TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY He must find her again, even though swift self scorn. "What have I to do schools, and yet out to destroy the in order to do so he must risk discovwith feeling at all? If I marry you it graduate and go out to destroy the will be to escape from my present life comfort of homes and loved ones by a druggests refund the money if it fails to cure. In you is taken captive.—New York Little risk that she would recognize, |--to get away from myself--from the disregard of its plainest laws.

tourist. Gaston Akoun, director of tention and a street will be borrowed times as large. About 300 oriental this concession, is arranging to have from Algiers for the purpose. Typical will be employed in different way native representative characters to illustrations in a like manner will be with this attraction a conglomorat uisite delicacy of coloring. But the convey proper impressions of oriental taken from Egypt, Tunis, Persia, eastern city with distinct local feature mile on the sweet mouth was forced customs and manuers of living. He Tripoli and Turkey in Asia. While -a history in a nutshell. great gray eyes had a haunting look of him after four years, and in such wide- everlasting, purposeless round of dances

On the Midway - THE BEAUTIFUL ORIENT - Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, 1901

lmost too rich and elaborate for her retain slight recollection of her old 'And yet you don't hesitate?" friend and would be brother, the man "For myself no. He was silent a She was young-scarcely one and under whose roof all her happy child- moment, a look of most unusual in- possible, as that it may run easily and decision on his face. "But you put well while it does last,

merit and novelty.

ner years, and the man who was watch- And even if she did know him, what things differently tonight," he said To keep well one must have rest way, as a flood of memories rushed secret still, as he had kept it in the how you can know that unless—"
over him—memories held in check till old days. She was little likely to "Unless—" She faced him bravely, ow by an iron will, but released in guess it now in all the pride of her though a sudden flush showed she best thing is to make up the shortage moment by the sight of the beauti- triumphant youth and beauty-now already grasped his meaning. ul, sad face that was all the world to when so many younger, richer men "You care for some one else," he If the busy person waits to rest til him, though for four long year it has were at her feet. Oh, he knew his said, very deliberately. "Do you, he "gets through" his work, he seldom

Had not her self-complacent relations she was going to break into indignant done. been careful to point it out to him -- denials; then all at once her face The common argument of the over most considerately, no doubt-four softened and changed, and the light of worked, nervous, irritable person gether, commenting audibly enough years ago? Certainly there was little a wonderful joy flashed into it as she against taking the brief resting spells likelihood of his forgetting now. No, sprang to her feet, exclaiming: there could be no real risk in the meet-"Denzil! At last!"

ooking tonight! That girl grows ing should they chance to meet. No Young Melbourne turned in astonish- can properly get done, anyway, and possible risk for her and for himself- ment. Who was this stately looking therefore he "simply can't take time he would gladly give the ten best years man that Maud should go to meet him to rest." of his life just to hear her voice again, with outstretched hands of welcome "But this is true. Ten, fifteen just to meet her gray eyes once more and brilliant, rapturous smile? He is hard hit, and her people approve with the old, frank smile in them that No matter who he was, the boy felt needed rest in a long or hard day

that his question was answered. He enables the overworked person to more and fabulously wealthy, but as to the No possible risk-no; he had been a took his dismissal quietly and left than make up for the time thus fair Maud herself if she is engaged to fool and coward ever to think of it, and them without a word, nor did any one taken, in the additional amount of him, she might look a little more his resolution to keep out of her way see him again that night. And Denzil? work that the rested head and hands the resolution that he had thought so At the sight of Maud's eager eyes can turn out in the time following the "Yes, I shouldn't feel flattered in wise and so good-was entirely foolish and sweet, well remembered smile, rest. is place," the younger man assented. and unnecessary. She need never now he forgot all his stern resolutions and Stop short, lie down, go to sleep She's not a bit like the other girls know the reason of his brief visit carefully cultivated convictions. He possible; if not, lie still. Or some ne meets about; don't know why, but "home." Why should not he have had never even dreamed of the times a few minutes in the open air business in England as well as another possibility of such a meeting as this, is the best sort of rest. Of course "Well, her story is rather an odd one man, and how should she suspect the and the glad recognition that rang in there are circumstances under which is mad desire to see her face once more her voice fairly swept him off his feet, is impossible to stop work, as when

Then thinking-if, indeed, the raptd | For she loved him. He saw it in could improve their health and tempe stream of recollections, suggestions and her eyes, he read it in her voice, knew and their own and the family's happ she was 16 or 17 for her mother mar reassuring convictions that now rushed it at last astonishing, well nigh imried beneath her, and was out in con- through his mind could rightly be possible fact though it was, and, this equence. The marriage turned out dignified with the name of thought-he being so, nothing could come between badly, I believe, and Mrs. Carruthers strode boldly out into the corridor, a them; no proud, disdainful relation died in Australia, where her child was noticeable figure enough from his com- could part them any more, and when ought up by the people with whom manding stature and great breadth of Denzil Claxton returned to Australia, shoulder. Many eyes followed him as after his brief visit was over, his wife poor farm the other day there were in he passed between the banks of flowers accompanied him, and great was the "Then how does she come to be here with which the wide corridor was wrath and indignation among the Draylined on either side, and many were courts, who had tried so hard to make "Oh, it all came out somehow. Car- the speculations as to who he was and her in all respects one with themruthers died, and then inquiries were why he was at the ball, since he spoke selves, only to fail so signally at last. made as to the child's whereabouts, and to no one and nobody seemed to know But Maud was happy, and, one she was transplanted over here; him. But he passed on, unconscious back again among Denzil's people and prejudice, remarked: rather a change from her experiences alike of admiring eyes and fruitless and all the congenial associations of the past, she soon regained the bright nearly all Irish. speculation. Meantime Mand had suffered her serenity and sunny sweetness of nature "H'm, that depends on how you partner to lead her to a wide window which she had well nigh lost in that but wait till we get over into the crazy ook at it. Now, from her point of seat at the farther end of the corridor alien land to which unkind fate and house; that's where they keep the

Don't Burn a Light All Night.

wide gray eyes as she listened to her diana Farmer should be read and remembered by many families. "You know you promised me my The habit is growing I find of house -at last-times up. You won't ask me turned low, and this is far more harm- was accordingly sworn. The prisoner of the volume and it had to be re-

and the effect on nervous people is to judge. "No, I won't ask you to wait any be deplored. It is nervous people who But the man near them still kept longer,"—the girl's words came slowly are most likely to fall into this bad his place in the shadow of the cur- and with an evident effort—"but— habit. I know one young mother who heard him? Come, sir, what was it?" tains and watched with eager eyes to why do you want me to say yes when burns a lamp all night long, through "My lord," said the interpreter, be see that tall, white robed figure pass you know that I don't care for you! the hot summer, with doors and win- ginning to tremble, "it had nothing to No, hear me out," as he would have dows closed, because if ventilation is do with the case." But he watched in vain. He had lost interrupted her. "I like you, but I allowed the insects will fly in, which "If you don't answer I'll commit sight of her just before the dance end- don't care for you in that way and I make so much annoyance. When you, sir. "Now, what did he say?" reasoned with upon the bad habit, she "Well, my lord, you'll excuse me, ballroom by some other door. From the "But you will, Maud; you must said that the baby cried for it. And but he said: 'Who's that ould woman, station he had chosen he could com- when you see how awfully fond I—" he cries and frets all day because of with the red bed curtain round her,

> "But I feel to you like that and I health, must speak as I feel. Feel?" with Physiology is taught in our public yez."

Mistakes of Women.

One of the mistakes of women is in not knowing how to eat. If a man is not to be fed when she is, she thinks a cup tea and anything handy is good enough. If she needs to save money she does it at the butcher's ost. If she is busy, she will not waste time in eating. If she is unhappy, she goes without food. A man eats if the sheriff is at the door, if his work lrives, if the undertaker interrupts: and he is right. A woman will choos

Another of her mistakes is in not mowing how to rest. If she is tod. she may sit down, but she will darn tockings, crochet shawls, embroider doilies. She doesn't know that hard work tires. If she is exhausted, she will write letters, figure her accounts. or read up for some circle or club. She would laugh at you if you hinted that reading or writing could fail to rest her. All over the country women's hospitals flourish because women d

not know how to rest. Another mistake on the list is their onstant worrying. Worry and hurry are their enemies, and yet they hug them to their bosoms. Women cross bridges before they come to them, and Nearly three millions of dollars will will have plenty of room in which to looking through these sections visitors even build bridges. They imagine misbe required to construct and equip the display the different salient features could easily imagine themselves in the fortune and run out to meet it

conderful Midway at the Pan-Ameri- that would appeal in the strongest midst of the ancient city, the counter Women are not jolly enough. The toward the "fake" show and the will be the meeting place of tired and lend variety and Sahara Desert nomads Men stop in the midst of perplexities risitor may rest assured that he will worn pilgrims who will constantly will live in their interesting character and have a hearty laugh. And it keeps Exposition grounds. It is difficult to and disperse. Eight streets will diverge camels and different domestic oriental single out any attraction in this section from this objective point, each repre- animals, cabins, tents and huts. as more prominent or worthy than senting a distinctive local section of Restaurants, tea houses, shop and wrinkles the face, but it wrinkles and another, for all have their special the orient. A street in Constantinople fruit stands for the sale of oriental withers the mind. Have a hearty will be thoroughly Turkish, even to goods of great variety will be pro-The subject of the accompanying the vagabond dogs. Morocco will be vided. The Beautiful Orient is under antiseptic and will purify the mental lastration, the Beautiful Orient, will represented by a street which will the same managment as the Streets of atmosphere, drive away evil imagini represent life as it existed in the East illustrate the life and habits of the Cairo, which was so popular at the bad temper and other ills, - Buffalo before the advent of the modern Moors. Algerian life will receive at- World's Fair though it will be three

Trying Hard to be Good.

The Irish butler had a statuesque resence and a good pair of calves, but

and whenever destruction was noisily vasting at noon-day in the butler's pantry, and Mrs. Debenture cried, 'What's that?" her lord and master would merely moan, "Only the Bull in

prejudice in his specialty. With equal hina, Dresden, Wedgwood, or any old blue" thing. New Year's morning came, and Mr.

utier turned over a new leaf. much china. Today is New Year's.

You must turn over a new leaf-swear off. Do you understand? Very, well; be sure you do," said Mr. Debenture, as he left the dining

Debenture growled.

people, including overworked mothers

Brains Were Necessary.

When the City Council of Pittsburg paid their annual visit to the municipa between whom a sharp line is drawn in the matter of nationality. Going through the home department, th German, with a suspicion of rac

They entered the insane departmen

rishman.

What the Prisoner Said.

The music ceased and the speakers moved away as the long procession of A look of sudden dismay clouded the size. One lamp burning consumes the latter replied.

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> "Nothing, my lord," "How dare you say that when we all

insist on marrying me you shall at least would be better to let Lim cry a few At which everybody present roared. rest better thereafter, besides the great judge, looking a little uncomfortable.

gain in both mother's and baby's "I said: 'Whist, ye spalpeen! That's the ould boy that's going to hang

How to Rest. "Better to wear out than rust out, "Yes and I have told you that I love runs an old saying. So it is. But i is better yet to keep the working physical engine in good repair, not so much that it may last as long a

at length. "You say you know you when rest is needed. Comparatively of uninterrupted, refreshing sleep tha they should have at night. The nex and a little more, during the day.

rests enough. The only way is to stop Did she? For a moment he thought arbitrarily and rest before the work i that would be of so much benefit i

that he has more work to do than he minutes, half an hour or an hour of

stened a moment, and then hurried 'Shure, sor,'' the butler said coolly,

I'm only swearin' off so, Thot's all.'

"So they are," the Irishman said

ust as an inmate who imagines he is a great orator, was making a speech in "What did I tell you?" asked th

"Oh, well," replied the German on can't go crazy if you haven't go brains."-New York Tribune.

A celebrated judge was once trying a

"And what did you say?" said the by saying:

ce cream instead of beef steak and

e could smash more china in a given ime than any other butler in the His name was Bull-Michael Bull

the china-shop, my dear!

bebenture decided that it was time the "Michael," he said as he presented the butler with a substantial New

"Yes, sor: I will, sor," was the

An hour later there was a loud crash newhere in the rear of the house and, with a look of apprehension on her face, Mrs. Debenture hurriedly opened the dining-room door a trifle a shocked countenance to her husband "What's he breaking now?

"Breaking!" gasped the horrified oman. "Judging from what I hear, he is breaking one of the command Debenture stepped to her side,

at to the butler's pantry. A broken lish lay on the floor 'Such language!'' cried Debenture What do you mean Michael?"

-Harper's Bazar. How to open a New Book.

both or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing hree times, and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place, and you will likely break the back, and

cause a start in the leaves Never force the back. If it does not ield to gentle opening, rely upon it the back is too tightly or strongly lined. excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery, ready to be sent ome; he, before my eyes, took hold of the volume, and, tightly holding the eaves in each hand, instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the centre and exclaimed, 'How

Her Pathetic Contrast.

It is not in the saying of pungent things, or even witty things that children become interesting, and this is why so often the glimpses of children we have given us are so unsatisfactory. It is the utterance of things that have a heart of pathos that makes the talk of little ones so wonder

a children's hospital not long ago upon the occasion of a small feast opened conversation with one of the patients "What have you had, dear?"

A lady standing between two beds at

"The pleurisy, ma'am," came the swer.
"And what has this little girl had?" 'She's had cake, ma'am.'
This may be the sort of things you mile at while your throat tightens, but

The Mayor's Address.

The inaugural address of Mayor Hall on Monday was a complete review of the city departments and an excellent presentation of the finances of the parents at Pawtucket, R. I. publication in full, but it is reviewed tors will vote next Monday, Jan. 14. below. Addressing the City Council at the outset, he says: "While we cannot remain passive in the rush and hurry of the present strenuous life, we Hayford, for a progressive city we do not entail sale today. a burden upon our citizens which will be greater than they can bear and which will prove to be a curse rather than a

The Mayor noted the increase of the annual appropriations in twelve years, public schools to the sounds of letters, from \$177,000.00 under a town govern- particularly vowels. ment, to \$676,235,93 under a city government the debt had increased Mayor Hurley of Salem. from [nothing to \$1,517,105.61. The average valuation of the city for three years is \$19,685,850.00, which at \$12 per \$1,000 makes the total which can men Freeman, Alden and Faxon. be raised for current expenses \$236,-

The municipal debt is \$379,435.61, the club at their home on Wednesday ater debt \$720,500.00, the sewer debt evening. '4,200.00, and the playground debt 900.00. During 1901, there matures 35.61 of the municipal debt, \$30, of the water debt, \$11,300,00 ower debt, and \$1,000 of the the closest attention.

and debt. to borrowing money His neils to legislate in such hat we shall in a very few borrowing. Under the present laws Sunday, at Providence, R. I. limiting the power of cities to exceed \$12.00 per thousand on the average valuation of the three preceding years, all city governments resort to claiming permanent improvement as an borrowing money for municipal purooses. A movement is now being made to see if the \$12,00 limit cannot be refor. As it is at the present time the office. people are deceived by deferred payments and the interest item becomes almost appalling.

The Mayor recommends the remodelling of City Hall; the appointment of assistant assessors for field work; prompter payment of taxes; watering, street lighting and sidewalks; was reelected clerk. that abuttors shall agree to pay onehalf the cost of edgestone before streets are accepted; the placing of wires on Tuesday after spending the holidays music was furnished by an orchestra. Assessors' plans: extension of water W. Baxter of Greenleaf street. service; transfer of Sewer system to Commissioner of Public Works; im provement of Faxon park; fence at Willard school; building inspection; changes in plumbing ordinances precincts in Ward One; generous appropriations for Fire and Police departents; an inspector of wires; convert-The address in full was printed in

the Daily Ledger of Monday.

Reception.

We are just advised of the New Year's reception tendered by the Rev. Mr. Pratt and his wife of the Wollas Unitarian church to their

This reception which was largely attended was something of an innova- bride, Mrs. Sarah S. Mooers 72. tion. Mr. Pratt's house being rather small, the people were invited in being much pleased with the novel

Mrs. Fav and Mrs. Armstrong poured in the afternoon, Mrs. Walter E. Simmons and Mrs. Chandler Smith from with of Wollaston. 7 to 9 and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse and Mrs. Charles K. Crane from 9 to 10,30.

During the afternoon and evening was a humorous scene from the probably at Butler's pond. "Hunchback" given by Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney.

religious condition of the church.

February First Ball.

It is suggested that the name people and those who will contribute to the sociability of the occasion chiefly by interchange of courtesy and The gaiety, animation and pretty gowns of the young people are always such an attractive element that older

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It is hoped that young and old will Adams Chapter was entertained or unite to make the February first ball Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. in every way a success and a credit to A. H. Gilson, Linden place. In the the community of Quincy. This year absence of the regent, Mrs. W. F. the stage will not as has heretofore Cummings presided. After the busi be given up to the musicians, but is ness meeting, Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy to be arranged with simple decorations was introduced and read a witty paper and furnishings of rngs, chairs, etc., on "Merrymaking in Colonial Times" and a small table from which coffee which the ladies found very amusing. will be served-as a place retired from the music and movement on the floor where quiet conversation and unobstructed view of the dancing will be

First Snow Storm.

The first time this winter that the his appointments. unusual to have snow keep away so carnival and reception of Prof. by them. Moran Bros.' bid was \$3, late in the season. We have had one Kaplan's classes last week, and the 865,000, that of the Bath works \$3,or two flurries, but not enough to be exhibition was very pleasing to fond 590,000 and that of the Newport News be hardly noticeable. On Thursday parents and other friends of the pupils. company, \$3,593,000. snow fell to the depth of nearly an More novelities more introduced than

As yet the ice merchants have not been able to house their stock for summer use, but at times the ice has been from 8 to 10 inches thick.

alued at nearly \$2,000,000.

CITY BRIEFS.

The snow amounts to nothing, yet i coasting Friday. The first snow storm of the new

The new City Council will not mee

Mrs. G. D. Langley is visiting h Space will not permit the The Massachusetts Presidential Elec

John Faircloth has been appointed as

tral Fire station. More attention is being given in our

H. H. Faxon will circulate a large

The special committee of the City Council appointed Monday are: Council-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton of Spear street, en ertain the Whist

Whole number of pupils in the pub-"I am firm in my convic- 4,756; average attendance for the tional church in Lowell. Mrs. Bigelow

Mr. William J. Tilley has the syn years we beyond the necessity of of his mother, whose death occurred often, while at Cohasset will miss her

> Miss Phoebe Waldo of Salem will address the Woman's Alliance in the chapel of the First church on Monday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 3 o'clock.

J. Q. Cudworth and Henry F. Tilexcuse for a wrong interpertation of den secured the spoons for the best if such it can be called, was under the the laws, which allow and provide for scores at the whist tournament at the auspices of the Quincy Teachers Granite City club Wednesday evening. Nothing new has developed in the removal of J. J. Keniley, Inspector of moved and every community allowed to Plumbing. Meanwhile Mr. Keniley spend what it is willing to be taxed continues to perform the duty of the

> closes at 11.30 A. M. It went into Taylor, score 43. effect Monday.

The annual banquet of the Police improvements at Almshouse; liberal in Boston Wednesday night. John P. Miss Clara Leavitt Baxter of Green

inderground; the naming of squares; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

material, and the ordinance defining the duties of the City Auditor. Mai. Frederick W. Tirrell, president of the Tirrell Carriage Manufacturing

ing old engine house of School street Co., has recently been the guest of Col.

are: Miss Hattie E. Sargent, Mrs. Arthur Fitts, Mr. Arthur Fitts and Mr. Fred E. Tupper. Rev. E. W. Whitney of Milford, who is well known in Quiucy, married a couple in his town on Sunday, whose

ages aggregated 157 years. The groom, Silas B. Parkhurst, is 85, and the sections of an hour each everyone Laura F. Tirrell in her spacious rooms in the Adams building. The musi-

cal program was interspersed with fancy dancing by Miss Helen Rhines, and readings by Miss Frances Beck-The Q. H. S. hockey team practised ers that may be legally navigable. Cap-Tuesday at Butlers pond under the di- ital stock, \$50,000, single share \$25

musical selections were rendered by is good material for a fast team. This Misses Eugenia Hatch and Zanetta morning, weather permitting, game Cavanagh, Braintree; W. H. Mears, Sprague, and the closing entertainment will be played with Boston Latin,

Co. K of Braintree will be inspected Monday evening, Jan. 28, by Maj. M. This reception marks the end of the D. Clement. The fatigue uniform will havor there, and destroyed a few rare hours of there were a number of infirst year of Mr. Fratt's pastorate and be worn, and particular attention will books and several choice works of art, strumental selections rendered, with There was a test late. Thursday afterthe large number in attendance in- be paid to uniforms and equipments his choicest books, being behind glass, great credit to the players, by Master noon of the lights of new lightship dicates the vigorous social and that all shall be in good repair and in escaped with very little injury. With Leslie Mehaffey of Wollaston, assisted built by the Fore River Engine Co. first-class condition.

prevent the collapse of a ladder as at he terms his own unpardonable care-"Ball" is a misnomer for the the Hearn fire a year ago. The inven- lessness with an open wood fire-Her- that owing to conflicting dates, the alarm. Michael P. Barry is looking boyhood days were spent in Quincy, Gost dance all Last week." February first function at Music hall tion is a good one and has been on ald.

recommitted on Tuesday to the sub left his horse standing in front of the scheduled. committee. On the strength of her ap- Durgin & Merrill blook. He neglected pointment, Miss Briggs resigned a situ- to hitch the horse, but wound the reins fever in Norfolk Downs.

people are too apt to forget what they a whist party in G. A. R. hall, Tuesthemselves can and ought to con- day evening. Prizes were awarded to lending it a dignity and interest which Charlotte Stoddard, china: Edward none are quicker to appreciate than Wilford, suspenders; A. J. Taylor, six young people of intelligence and social glass lemonade cups. There were thirteen tables in play.

President Soule of the Senate ansecond on the Committee on Public Building Company. Charitable Institutions, and also third

it was thought possible, particularly

On and after Feb. 1 the Cape Cod diwill be abolished and the jurisdiction held at the United States hotel Boston, Bombasto. of the Plymouth division extended to on Monday next. The banquet will be The will of Ex-Gov. Roger Wollinclude it. J. H. French will continue at 3.30 sharp. The speakers announced Stonington, Norwich and Central.

Take down the snow shovel from the

The boys enjoyed some very good

Mis. Walter Metcalf and daughter were visiting in Quincy Friday. The regular meeting of the Granite

City club will be held tonight. A few sleighs were out Fridaythe first sleighing of the season.

will probably not be announced until past two P. M. C.M. Hayford of Portsmouth, N. H., the City Council meeting of Jan. 21. is the guest of his son, Dr. H. S. elected secretary of the Brimmer School must use the utmost restraint upon our D, E. Wadsworth & Co. open their Association of Boston at the annual legislation so that in our enthusiasm twelfth annual January mark-down dinner at Hotel Essex on Thursday

Work has been commenced building a tence a long the stone wall abutting government, while under the city number of copies of the address of the estate of Charles H. Porter on Han ock street. The wall is nearly on a evel with the sidewalk and it has always been a source of danger. That elated. someone has not walked off the wall and received a bad fall is a wonder.

> Mr. Alexis E. Frye has resigned his position as superintendent of the schools of Cuba. In accepting the resignation, Governor General Wood Henry H. Faxon pricked up his ears said the post would be open for Mr. when Mayor Hall reached the Police Frye should be desire to return to it. Department in his inaugural and paid Mr. and Mrs. Frye sailed from Havana Wednesday.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Cohasset ilc schools of Quincy Dec. 21, was has accepted a call to the Congrega- and Mrs. S. F. Moorhouse: was Miss Carrie Hardwick, daughter of Deacon Franklin Hardwick of this pathy of his many friends in the loss city and her friends who have seen her when they go to Lowell.

Although the weather was anything but agreeable Thursday evening, fully three hundred assembled at High school hall and passed an evening of rare pleasure with Leland Powers, the well known impersonator. The lecture,

Revere W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, the prizes were won a follows: first ladies', Mrs. Emma Marnock, score 42, Second ladies The mail service at the Quincy Fost Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, score 40. tion of a new mail for Boston which score 47. Second gentlemen's, A. J.

work, prompter payment of the vallt accommodations at City Hall; Municipal and District courts was held was less on the saturday evening at the residence of the dence of Millard F. Newcomb on J. Colgan. appropriations for streets, street S. Churchill, clerk of the local court, Quincy avenue. Covers were laid for forty. Charles F. Knowlton, Commis sioner of Public Works, was the guest of the Unitarian church. A large up a few cents a foot. leaf street returned to Vassar college of the evening. During the supper

The old firm of Tirrell & Sons established in 1822, will hereafter b As was anticipated, Mayor Hall has known as The Tirrell Carriage Manuvetoed the orders amending the or. facturing Co., and already there is dinances concerning the purchase of evidence of new life. Work has been commenced on a large new manufactory in the rear of the present works, which will be 40 by 100 and three-story

high. W. R. Lofgren is the contractor into a police station, and establishment H. C. Weeden, president of the Norton will exchange pulpits on Sun- the annual meeting of the association. years. of signal service and patrol wagon; Hercules Iron and Mine Co., at Annis- day morning. It will be the first time His wife and daughter accompany him. A great many complaints have been club will be held next Monday evening. The Tawasentha club is to discuss church since his resignation, and he is Chrysostom's church will be held Mon-skate on the quarry at Norfolk Downs. ing, under the auspices of the Thurs-The Tawasentha club is to discuss 'Geology' at is regular meeting on the the account of the Control of the Cont Tuesday evening. On the committee tion. At the same time the Quincy church.

> At a meeting of stockholders of National Granite Bank held Tuesday the following were elected directors. Theophilus King, Edwin W. Marsh, George H. Hitchcock, James Thompson, Joseph H. Vogel, Clarence Burgin, R. F. Claffin and Delcevare A few friends were present Tuesday King. At the directors meeting held

elected president. The following company, just incor porated in Maine, smacks of a local flavor: Roston & Houghs Neck Steamboat company, Portland, for transporting freight and passengers on any watrection of Mr. Stacy Southworth. There Promoters: W. H. Cavanagh, M. J. Connors, A. T. Downey, Boston; J. E

Chelsea; C. O. Barrows, Fortland. Melville P. Hayward of the Star Tea fortune on his own shoulders, the congreatly enjoyed by the older as well as 100 lights in all. store for a ladder brace, that would flagration having been caused by what the younger folks that attended.

Battleship Awards.

frightened but was uninjured.

navy has decided that the law relative secretary, Mrs. Shay; treasurer, Mrs. pond Thursday morning. fore, he will award the contract for one nounced his committees Monday, and Senator Sprague of Quincy is chairman of the Committee on Public Health, second on the Committee on Public Building Company.

The advance sale of tickets for the Minstrel show to be given on Jan. 30th by the North Quincy Club at its rooms insures a full house with standing sation.

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These awards will be made condition-

Banquet.

The annual meeting and banquet of Augustus, Dr. Chas. Munroe as vited to the Tremont theatre.

WOLLASTON.

voice and pianoforte. Refer to Prof. has at last been let. Its lights are vis- Sunday.

avenue. Wollston. The Gleaners' circle of King's throat. Mrs. George Litchfield, Warren Newbury avenue are receiving con- her many friends. on Monday.

and Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks of that that gentleman was acquitted by day. January 14th.

Jan. 19, by the Senior class of Thayer burdened with parcels, packages and incurred under the employer's direc- Newcomb. Academy, which includes Quincy letters that they can with difficulty tions. reasonable time. Additional carriers cheid & Martens, periodical agents, in night.

> inued the study of the Netherlands. following talent:

Ghent, -Mrs. Wilson Marsh. Bruges,-Rev. F. W. Pratt. The Van Eycks, Memling, Caxton. Mrs. George W. Bennett.

Solo, "Sunset" Dudley Buck.

hoven's Sonata Op. 31, No. 3. Solo, "Pretty Creature," Wilson. he Third Hill reservoir, has been ap- the close of the game. ointed a constable.

Chrysostom's church held its annual to caress; some are born to guard, and treasurer.

neeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. Of- some few, alas, are brought into the ficers for the ensuing year were elected world to be chained and avoided. and other necessary business was done. " Nuff" said. to the Gentiles.

first meeting and banquet of the new nue, Wollaston, after an illness of brief clanking skates and short skirted

such happy faces.

Hampshire on a brief business trip.

Co., which were floated down from

number of ladies listened to Mrs. E. C. Butler's paper on "David." A special meeting of the Meadow the president, Mr. G. H. S. Soule,

business will be transacted. William J. Battison of the National honor. Rev. E. N. Hardy and Rev. Edward manufacture, is in New York attending more objectionable in 1900 than in past Sunday evening.

parish history and refreshments will be around the edges, so anyone who got Charles Detling. been organized consisting of the it does so in the centre, and collapses Robert Clark and Paul Eaton.

club of Norfolk Downs. The first game Cochato vs. Wollaston who skate there. evening at a musical given by Mrs. Thursday Theophilus King was at Wollaston, was played Thursday games out of three and scored a total of 2'183 to 2,085 for the Merrymounts. Mr. Charles Wilson of Rhode Island, the new proprietor of the Wollaston laundry, has moved to this city this change the Rev. Edward Norton. week and taken a residence on Farrington street.

DOWNS AND PARK.

On Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Humphry of Royal street, there was a pleasant gath-It is pleasant to hear from Dr. Wil- ering of little folks, in honor of the the birth of a son. liam Everett that, while the recent fire sixth birthday anniversary of their C. Arthur Sampson of Washington week. in his library made a good deal of daughter, Grace, and during the few street who has been quite sick for some The Thursday Evening club held its

dances arranged for January 16 and 30 out for the wires at present.

There are many cases of typhoid corner of Chubbuck street.

The teachers of the Massachusetts at Quincy Neck and has hair dressing Fields school extend their sympathy to rooms on Washington street, will be Cambridge were too strong to permit

utlook is so gloomy. At the annual business meeting of by the publishers. 2, the following officers were elected River employes.

the part of Angelina, Alexander Hill as phraseology were introduced.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Anna Belle Musgrove, contralto The 'fold mill' belonging to F. C. The quarterly conference of the Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York at Wollaston Congregational church an- Pope of Squantum street, which has Methodist Episcopal churches in this is the guest of her parents on Pleasant ounces that she will take pupils in long had on its door "For Sale, cheap" district will be held at West Quincy street.

The appointments of Mayor Hall avenue, on Monday, January 14, at half gratulations on the birth of a son, born William T. Shea of this city, the Mrs. Alfred Dell entertained a few Cards are out for the wedding of Atlantic friends of Mr. Robert Schar- Democratic State Committee, attended Souvenirs for the best scores were

Wollaston and Mr. Arthur Brooks a jury of the Suffolk superior court on The Sunday school of the West The week of prayer has been ob-Wood of Portland, Maine, Monday, Jan. 4, and believe in his inno- Quincy Methodist church has elected served in the First Presbyterian church cence. There were 27 counts of larceny these officers: Superintendent, Jonathan and was well attended. The theme Wollaston people are expressing much of money and Scharnagel's defence was Keast; assistant, Miss Cassie Thayer; considered each night was, "A spirit-"The Magistrate" will be presented sympathy for their letter carriers, who that it was taken with the consent of secretary, Miss Jennie Crowell; treas- ual church the one for the 20th cendriver of Combination No 1 at the Cen- at the Braintree Town Hall, Saturday, start out from the post office so over- his employer to offset a bill of expenses urer, Charles S. Jose; librarian, Robert tury,

> are needed in order to give Wollaston Sagamore block, Atlantic, Monday The funeral services over the remains subjects which will be discussed inand the Park the service needed. Two evening and a sum of money was of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole wife of exclude "Our Public Schools," "The deliveries per day are not enough, a stolen. Entrance was made by a closet councilman John Cole were held Divine Element in Christianity, third delivery would be much appre- window in the rear, and the lock on the from 57 Willard street Tuesday.

> ng on Friday evening and con- ing it and taking the keys with them. way Co. last week: President, John Abroad," "Songa, Ancient and At the Atlantic Memorial Congrega- A. Lamson; Vice President, W. S. Modern," "Relation of the sexes in Mrs.H. J. Gurney who had charge of tional Church Sanday morning a large Patten; Directors, Robert B. Williams, the literary program and secured the congregation participated in a beautiful Otis H. Luke, Melville P. Beckett, the industrial world," etc. New Year service. The playing of George A. White, Henry M. Faxon; Miss Catherine Smith was much ap- Clerk and treasurer, J. Albert Simpson. preciated, and the choir repeated some | The twenty-fifth anniversary ball of Supt. Parlin will address the City Band of its Christmas music. Five new St. Mary's C. T. A. and M R. Society -ociety on "The Public Schools. members were received into the church. was held Jan. 4, at St. Mary's hall Other essayists announced in the new The following musical program was The Compass whist club met with and was the social event of the season, syllabus are: P. C. Raleigh, Frank F. rendered by Miss Anna Musgrove Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jelenek Tuesday, in that section of the city. Previous to Prescott, Alex Crowe, James Copelan

H. Churchill and Mrs. Alfred Jelenek o'clock. It was led by Mr. Philip T. There was a quiet wedding Tuesday Marshall P. Wright custodian of winning second. Supper was served at Egan and Miss Mary McLaughlin, they at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Atlantic has one characteristic-its At midnight Caterer Nash served a Milne, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth M. A substantial sum collected by the superfluity of dogs. Cross dogs, gentle supper. Mr. Philip T. Egan was floor Hector being united in marriage. unday School of St. Chrysostom's dogs, big dogs, little dogs—but dogs. director and Mr. Edward Finn assistant | Elmer W. Baker's dancing class held church during advent was sent to Mr. If the weary medicant but knew on and they were assisted by a large corps a reception at Malanti's hall, South Under Hotel Greenleaf, Quincy, Mass King of the Sailors' Haven, Charles which side his bread was buttered, he of aids. Thomas D. McGrath was Quincy, on Thursday evening. It was a would hie himself far from Atlantic chairman of the committee of arrange- stormy night, but a pleasant party was The Guild of St. Perpetua of St. and-the dogs. Some dogs are made ments and Lewis Pendis, secretary and present, and a delightful time was had.

Last Sunday there was a large attend- Sunday morning many sought the fronted with a lively blaze Monday ance at the celebration of Holy Com- "out door church," and as the quarry evening in the ticket office of the New nunion at St. Chrysostom's church, it was iced over best of any other pond, a York, New Haven and Hartford railbeing the first Sunday of the new year lively game of hockey was indulged in road at the Milton station. There was of her sister, Mrs. Bela French at East and century, and the festival of the to the exclusion of all young women. no one in the building at the time the Weymouth Thursday afternoon as the office has been improved by the addiwith people and offered excellent skat- unknown. The fire was confined to the In lighting a lamp the match came in Mrs. Margaret Colgan died Thursday ing. Those who dutifully went to ticket office and caused a damage of contact with the table cover which morning at her home on Warren ave- morning service, looked askance at the about \$500.

Golf club will be held at the home of Atlantic, entertained the Women's down. Artesian wells are now being tional church, and it was her custom to Missionary society connected with the driven to a depth of twenty-five feet contribute each year as many pennies the president, Mr. G. H. S. Soule, 62 Prospect avenue, Wollaston, on Tuesday evening next. Important on Monday afternoon. Rev. Dr. and Work to progress.

First Presbyterian church of Quincy, on Monday afternoon. Rev. Dr. and work to progress.

Grida president, Mr. G. H. S. Soule, 62 Prospect avenue, Wollaston, on Monday afternoon. Rev. Dr. and work to progress. Mrs. James Todd were the guests of The annual March meeting is quite and realizing that she could not live

Association of Wool Manufacturers, ex- The State Board of Health in its being talked up. Rev. Theodore I. the penny and present it to the pert special agent in charge of the U. annual report remarks that the con-Reese will commence another series of mission. S. Census of the wool and knit goods dition of the Neponset river was even illustrated lectures on the Bible on The annual meeting of the Unquity Mr. Norton has preacted at Bethany The annual parish meeting of St. made about children being allowed to At the whist party Wednesday even-

hearing the able paster of Bethany C. P. Mills will read extracts from the The quarry is over thirty feet deep prizes to Christopher Graham and Mrs. photographer to have her pictures served at the close of the meeting. in would stand little or no show of At the whist party last week at the mother became anxious, and an investi-The South Shore Bowling league has being rescued. When the ice breaks Unquity club, prizes were captured by gation was begun by Officer Butler. It Cochato club of Braintree, Norfolk at once. Those who go on take The result of the billiard tournament had been seen boarding an electric car

> accident which may happen, but those won 4, lost 1; Boutin, won 2, lost 3; panied by a plainly dressed woman the pool tournament, Boutin and was for Neponset. No other trace of QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Brierly are tied for the first place with her has been found. Rev. E.N. Hardy of Bethany church, several more games to play.

The offices of the Fore River Engine month, There are several cases of typhoid Braintree, have been put in place fever among children at East Milton. Carpenters are now at work remodel- They seem to be in one locality how-

ling the building prior to occupation. ever. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer of South A dancing party was held at Ells-Freeman Gray is expected home next

regular business meeting this week.

A patent was this week issued to whatever blame attaches to the mis- ren Humphry, violinists, which were power each on each mast and nearly a graduate of the Quincy public Otoe tribe to Pipe dance last week, the schools. Fr. Mundy was born Feb. 11, Otoes give 40 head of horses. The Gilbert M. Wight has resigned his 1846, in Donegal, Ireland, and came Osage are going to there home some The North Quincy Club announces position as superintendent of the fire to this country in October, 1847. His this week. Pawnee Indian having where he attended the public schools. looking forward. While every provision will be made for the pleasure of the dancers, the presence of older the dancers, the presence of older the dancers, the presence of older the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the dancers are special teacher in the Gilbert Stuart school of Roston and the Quincy Business Directory. dances arranged for January 16 and 30 out for the wires at present.

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> started on a run after the runaway. Helds school extend their sympacty to the Ward Two correspondent of the him to remain away, and he resigned Fortunately the horse was not going very fast and by sprinting he was able of them, and is now so very dangerousvery fast and by sprinting he was able to the hope of all that she date. Any news items entrusted to his place in St. Mary's parish. to catch the runaway near Dr. Gordon's ly ill. It is the hope of all that she date. Any news items entrusted to his place in St. Mary's parish. residence. The little girl was badly may recover, even though the present him will be promptly forwarded, and Fr. Mundy all through his life was any favors extended will be appreciated identified with the temperance and penses Small. Which is Your Gain. the Ladies' Aid Society of Park and George Phillips has leased his house Scully He is survived by a

A Washington dispatch of Saturday for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. The Crystal Spring Ice Co., cut some Margaret M. Gavin of Quincy, Mrs. to the Herald says: the secretary of the Ewell; vice president, Mrs. Cleaves; handsome twelve-inch ice on their James Clarke of New York, and Misses to the building of the new saips re-Milberry; board of directors, Miss The plant of the Fore River Engine Quincy. quires the department to allot one of the vessels to the Pacific coast. Therefore, he will award the contract form the will award the contract form. Co., at East Braintree is fast being depopulated of its clerks and employes.

The funeral will be held this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, from St. Mary's morning at 10 o'clock, from St. Mary's visit our rooms and examine our visit our rooms and examine our

club are spotting victims for local bits. Senator Ransom of Omaha introduced on Tuesday, on the charge of stealing a on the Committee on Street Railway.

al upon the bidders named bringing
The Senator is very well pleased with the second on the Senator is very well as the senator is very we The Senator is very well pleased with their proposals within the \$3,600,000 and excellent solos will be related to make kidnapping under certification the value of \$3300 from Morse Bros., limit of cost fixed by Congress and The second half will include a German tain conditions punishable by death. 85 Lowell street, Boston, Nov. 14. The ground has been covered with snow was on Thursday, Jan. 10th. It is unsulated by Congressional team which has appeared in Cadet theatricals. The has appeared in Cadet theatricals appeared in Cadet theatricals. The has appeared in Cadet theatricals appeared in Cadet theatri entertainment will close with a grand five years in the penitentiary; for kid-covered by Officers McKay and Goodhae Italian opera in English entitled term in prison, and for kidnapping and covered by Omeers alexay and c

> ever held is planned for at Tremont arraigned in court We dnesday. Temple, Jan. 24, at 5.30 o'clock. ing about 2,750,000 bushels of grain, saloon keepers. Everybody invited. was captured after a chase.

WEST QUINCY.

George J. Parker, Boston, and Charles lible from the train as it nears Atlantic. Miss Mary Falvey of West Quincy, Daughters of the Revolution will have F. Dennee. Address 289 Newport Miss Florence Hill of Walker street for a long time the obliging telegraph a "picture party" at their meeting has been ill the past few days with sore operator at the station, left Tuesday this morning at the birthplace of for Florida, to take charge of an office President John Adams. Daughters will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin of in that state. She will be missed by Mrs. Langton's daughter is sick with

First Norfolk representative on the ladies at whist Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mabel Frances, daughter of Mr | nagel, and they are numerous, rejoice | the meeting for organization on Tues- awarded to Mrs. Geo. T. Magee and

cover their prescribed routes within a Thieves entered the store of Brans- Louis Bizazzaro at West Quincy Sun- rooms Thursday Jau. 3, and arranged

door was opened, probably by pinchers. The following officers were elected at The Unity club held its regular meet. They departed by the back door lock- the annual meeting of the Granite Rail- Modern," "The Scot at Home and

Jan. 1st. Whist was enjoyed for the the ball there was a promenade concert Henry G. Marden, Charles Axberg,

Small winning first prizes; Mr. James The grand march took place at 9 A. C. Smith. were followed by fifty or more couples. Andrew Milne, their son, Andrew

is having a lot of trouble with water, Mrs. French and her daughter went to met Wednesday afternoon in the vestry along the Atlantic boulevard has gone section is the one that is to be in extinguishing the flames. All were than it can be handled. Three pumps terrible agony and lived until noon. Mrs. D. Chisholm of Botolph street, have been in use at times and even She was an enthusiatic worker for the these were not sufficient to keep it Mission connected with the Congrega-

ensuing year will be chosen and the than ir the atmosphere more exposed, awarded William Ward and Mrs. away by some person for bad metives. Point people will have the pleasure of treasurer's report will be read. Rev. and consequently the ice is thinner. Christopher Graham, and consolation She left her home to visit a Quincy

> club of South Weymouth, Merrymount chances, but as signs of warning are of just finished at the Unquity club was in City Square, Quincy, about 5 o'clock club of Wollaston and North Quincy no account, no one is to blame for any as follows: E. Libby, won 5; Carlton, Saturday evening. She was accom-Churchill, won 3, lost 2; Paul Babcock, who was unknown to the person who

Rev. John F. Mundy his choicest books, being behind glass, escaped with very little injury. With characteristic candor Dr. Everett lays by Master Harold Woodmann and War-power each on each mast and nearly a graduate of the Quincy public.

Rev. John F. Mundy died at Carney hospital, Beston, Wednesday. He was graduate of the Quincy public.

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Otto tribe to Pipe dance lest week the

parochial school work of Fr. Thomas The only retail Warerooms in Boston Downs Congregational church held Jan. on Chubbuck street to one of the Fore brother, James H. Mundy, of San Francisco, and four sisters - Mrs. New Everett Sarah A., and Elizabeth Mundy of

Safe Stealers Arrested.

Three men were arrested in Chelsea and music by Arthur S. Kendall. The threatening injury to the victim, hang-moved and the safe was in a badly opera will be executed by members of ing. Three other bills bearing on kid-battered condition. The Boston police the club, Mr. L. F. R. Langelier taking apping and not greatly different in followed up the clew thus obtained, and the result was the arrest on Tuesday of David Kerner. David Weeblinvision of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. the Mass. Press Association will be "Chawles," and Dr. Geo. T. Page as -The greatest Prohibition banquet sky and Samuel Goldstein, who were

- Between today, Jan. 12, and Feb. Speakers are: National chairman Oliver - Patrick Hickey of Weymouth was cott was allowed by Judge McKim of as division superintendent with J. N. are Ex-Gov. Boutwell, C. H. Adams, 1, a great fleet of 23 ocean steamers is W. Stewart, Rev. C. A. Crane, Sheriff arrested in Boston Thursday for helping the probate court Thursday. It ap- Ross as assistant. Other divisions to Robert Bruce, Wm. Schoofield and scheduled to leave Boston for Europe Pearson, Rev. Mr. Haddock the son of himself to a bundle from Nichols' pears that the testator left an estate be abolished will be the Northern, others. In the evening they are in-

SOUTH QUINCY.

John Adams chapter Junior Sons and

scarlet fever.

Miss C. T. Haggett.

The members of the Onincy City A stray dog killed sixty hens of Band Literary Society met in their the work for the coming session. The Debate - "Socialism vs. Individual

Next Thursday evening Miss Mabe E. Adams of the School Board, and customary two hours, and resulted in by the Pioneer singing orchestra which Rev. W. W. Dornan, Emery L. Crane, Bee- Mr. James Curtin and Mrs. Sanford also furnished music for the dancing, Thomas Raleigh, Frank Morrison and

Wlison's orchestra furnished musi-

for entertainment from 8 to 9.30; and

dancing continued until the small

hours of the night. Fatally Burned.

caught fire, also setting Mrs. Smith's The contractor on the section of the dress on fire. She rushed through the The Woman's Alliance of Wollaston It is whispered that the price of land and has not made much progress. This her assistance and finally succeeded Miss Frances Hayes has gone to New thought the water comes faster severely burned. Mrs. Smith suffered a way ahead, yet local politics are she requested one to the family to add

Girl Missing.

Annie M. Perry, aged 13 years, of was learned on Tuesday that the girl lost 5; Paul Eaton, won 1, lost 4. In saw them. The car which they took

City Square, will preach at the Quincy Point church Sunday morning in exchange the Rev. Edward Norton.

An evening with music will be held at Ellsworth hall under the direction of Willis Clark, the latter part of the Newton on Wednesday. He was a latter with the latter part of the Newton on Wednesday. Henry Guild a member of the firm prominent member of many of Boston's time-honored institutions, includding Mechanics' Charitable Assn., Apprentices' Library Assn., the Bostonian Society, the Society of Arts connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Aberdour Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons.

> -The Wichita Eagle recently printed the following item from the chief of SATURDAY, Jan. 19, 1901. Seats, 35 cent the Otoe Indians, which is said to be Jan. 12.

Pianos. Directory, will tell you about it. Jan. 8.

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estate of said ward.
You are hereby cited to sppear at a Probate
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Quincy, Aug. 25. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

allowed.

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week,

٦	rears:					
		This Week.	Last	In 1900.	In 1899.	18
	Sunday,	29	39	4?	34	41
	Monday.	43	45	27	32	43
	Tuesday.	35	42	46	27	46
	Wednesday,	47	29	24	42	40
	Thursday,	35	17	43	12	38
	Friday,	28	31	26	18	38
	Saturday,	_	27	37	19	45

Note and Comment.

The inaugural address of Mayor Hall has received many favorable com

Thus far not a Norfolk County Representative has been elected clerk of a Committee of the Legislature of 1901 vet fifteen have organized.

The Democratic State Committee a well as the Republicans are divided or the proposition to provide that a single cross may be used to vote a straight

watched with considerable interest Wakefield put it in this way to me: this year, particularly if he is sincere in his platform and attempts to live up Often times, however, when officials attempt to revolutionize things generally, they do not accomplish as much as others who are not so cranky. him for senator. In the case of Salem such a radical change may be necessary.

Regular patrons of certain routes of of the committees was postponed to the local street railway know when to Monday, according to the practice of expect cars on that particular 19ute, recent years, though formerly they at almost daily people have inquiries were announced on Saturday. Presi as to when cars run on this or that dent Soule had his senate committee route which they are unable to answer. all ready, but it was reported that No timetable is posted or advertise and transient travellers are all at sea, ment postponed to Tuesday, and apand the company is not only the loser, pearances supported this view. But but the subject of considerable Soule was insistent and Myers yielded. criticism. There are eight routes But he was not ready and there wer out of City Square, and an ordinary some 37 committee places to be filled person cannot carry the running time after the official announcement was of each in his head, but he wants a made in the house Monday afternoon. timetable to refer to at his place of Then the speaker took the ground that business or at his home before he the important places had been filled starts for West Quincy or Wollaston, and it was not so important to take because he has no time to waste on the care of the minor places. The consestreet corners waiting for a car. Where Boston, it is not necessary to advertise | federal relations, constitutional amend the timetable, but in Quincy no cars ments, drainage and others cannot are run oftener than half hourly, and not as frequently to Norfolk Downs If petitions are referred to them, they cannot afford to advertise the timetable daily they should have it published at least once a week. Had people known of the session business is needlessly last night in the storm when cars for delayed. the High school might be expected, they would have patronized them, as the committees. Some, such as it was many remaind at home, and the railway and Teachers' Association were on party grounds. That committee out of hundreds. When one round trip member, though the Democrats have Wednesday night, when he saw a per day on each of the eight routes, eight of the rine Suffolk senators and stranger bartering with a junk dealer

dress is much more business-like than his first. It seems to cover all the city departments and needs yet is consider ably shorter. It excels in suggestions as to minor improvements rather than in big undertakings, which might win laurels but would at the same time jump up the debt. The taxpayers have been somewhat surprised that during 1900 the Mayor allowed such a large increase in the municipal debt but they will be pleased with the opinion "that we should at once take stringent measures to do away with the practice of borrowing money." The interest item, he says, is almost appalling, but many would omit the word

We thought a relief was coming this year in a reduction of the maturing debt and interest, but it appears from the elaborate financial review in the address that the maturing municipal debt of 1901 is \$68,605,61 which is only \$2,345.37 less than last year. It will be seen by following comparison that the total maturing debt is within \$1,500 of what it was last year, and interest must be paid on \$44,399.02 additional this year, so that there will be no relief in this direction.

	Last Year.	This Year
Municipal Debt,	\$70,950.98	\$37,105.6
Water Debt,	30,500.00	30,500.00
Sewer Debt,	10,300.00	11,300.0
Playground Debt,	1,000.00	1,000.00
	\$112,750.98	\$109,905.6
At the beginn		

305.61, but the figures of Mayor Hall show that the Council of 1900 increase the maturing debt of 1901 by \$20,800. 00. The summary below shows how the debt was apportioned a year ago

apporti	oned the ne	ew debt:	
Debt Matures	Statement of Dec. 31	Statement of Dec. 31	Apportion- ment of
	1899.	1900.	New Debt.
In 1900,	\$79,950.98		
In 1901,	46,305.61	\$67,105.61	\$20,800.00
In 1902,	29,450.00	40,250.00	10,500.00
In 1903,	27,550.00	37,850 00	10,300.00
In 1904,	27,159.00	35 450.00	8,300.00
In 1905,	26,650.00	34,950 00	8,300.00
In 1906,	24,650.00	32,950.00	8,300.00
In 1907,	16,150.00	24,450.00	8,300.00
In 1908,	15,150.00	23,750.00	8,600.00
In 1909,	11,450.00	. 20,750 00	9,300.00
In 1910,	6,750.00	15,575.00	8,825.00
In 1911	to		
1924,	1,500.00	3,300.00	1,800.00
In 1025,		800 00	800.00

\$323,206.59 \$379,405.61 Not much latitude is allowed to in crease current expenses, as the Mavo says but \$236,230.00 can be raised by taxation which is only \$9,000.0

quire most of this. The debt cannot be reduced unless the municipal loans of 1901 are less than \$67,000.00. An effort should be made to keep within this limit. It will proved, new streets accepted, Faxon provided and signal service established the High schoolhouse enlarged, and one or two schoolhouses erected in Ward Two. Evidently, as Mayor Hall

we do not entail a burden upon our

For the Patrio Letter from the State House.

Senator Hoar has been elected, two were Chase of Wollaston.

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is negotiating with the senate members, flowers.

the senate the start of the house, peared in full in Monday's Ledger. will make any difference with the relected President of the Council, the The officers installed were: result. The house Democrats will also vote being as follows: neet Monday afternoon after the adurnment while the senate Democrats have not vet taken action.

Senator Manning is expected to make he nominating speech in the senate cancus, as he lives in the same ward as reelected. Senator Hoar, while Speaker Myers will perform the same service in the

some preference for Richard Olney ecause he is a man of large size. The regular practice has been for them to vote for their latest candidate for governor, which would require them to vote for Robert Treat Paine, Jr. But some want to vote directly for Senator Hoar. Representative Dean of lowed to retain their seats. on the paramount issue before the

The opening of the session has been as ragged as it ever was in the memory of present officials. The announcemen d Speaker Myers wanted the announce quences has been, of course, that the for the year 1901. organize because they are not complete cannot assign matters for hearings be mittee. Thus, at the very beginning a special committee.

metropolitan affair, are not satisfactory does not have a single Democratic dealers, and therefore about 6 o'clock oston constitutes a large part of the lishing the table daily, is it not mistaken economy to keep the people in These places are designed to be really for the flest footed fellow.

nembers.

canal schemes, which are many.

mittee room when the hearing is recognized. given. Another state official who is bnoxious to some people is George M. Whitaker, general agent of the diary bureau. He has pushed prosecutions this year so that there have been more tional Protective Association, the loca convictions than ever and it has come lodge of clerks, held a public installa

pretty straight from a leading oleo tion at French's hall Wednesday even nanufacturer that the only thing for ing. Past President James A. Daly them to do now was to get rid of installed the following officers for the Whitaker. But at the annual meeting year 1901: of the state board of agriculture he was re-elected by 26 votes out of 28, after Representative Ellsworth of Worcester had spoken favorably of his work as agent of the bureau. Representative Walsh of Clinton is

said to be in favor of the plan of Representative Carey of Haverhill that the people of the metropolitan district shall be supplied with ice by the puband today, and how the Council of 1900 the new Wachusett reservoir and it Barron and Fitzgerald, James A. Daley, and so not be obliged to patronize the Doble. local ice dealers. The matter has been referred to committee on Metropolitan ed a collation was served. affairs, on the ground that it was too step in self-service by the public.

Rule. Trial Trip of Lawrence.

makes the following report: The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence of this city to understand. the product of the Fore River Engine ompany of Quincy and manned by a more than last year. The increases of Massachusetts crew was sent out on its maiden trip Tuesday preparatory to its

have escaped notice when she was in Rogers, E. J. Sullivan, John Radcliff sixteen cents. citizens which will be greater than course of construction. they can bear, and which will

prove to be a curse rather than a mobile street sweeper.

Inauguration Day,

The thirteenth year of the Quincy | The newly-elected officers of John A.

caucus by themselves at 1 o'clock members elect of the City Council. Monday afternoon next, whereas the The inaugural address of the Mayor branches of the service. session of the house. This will give but no applause until the close. It apthough it is not imagined that this Upon roll call Charles M. Bryant was Brown.

Whole number of votes, Necessary for choice, Richard R. Freeman had Charles M. Bryant had And President Bryant was declared

The next business was the election of Clerk of Council and Christopher On the part of the Democrats there A. Spear was unanimously re-elected. Clerk Spear was also elected Clerk of

was voted, that the old members be al-

fore it would not be inconsistent for and ten in the second, No 13 being boys who served in the late war, and a Universalist. as follows: Adams, George E.

Alden, Charles Bass, Lewis, Jr. Callahan, William H. Craig, Arthur Elcock, James H. Faxon, Henry M. Freeman, Richard R. Ga-sett, William G. Hughes, William P. Hultman, Eugene C. Langelier, Louis F. McLennen, Daniel Newcomb, Arthur W. Nichols, Walter F. Nicol, Harry S. Sherman, Cyrus T. Smith, Thomas W.

Thompson, Alexander W. Councilman Freeman offered an orde Mayor's inaugural address.

Rules suspended and order passed. nat the Mayor be requested to have on a stretcher. cause they are not yet a full com- the annual reports printed. Referred to

Rules one was suspended .

Adjourned at 12.54 until Jan. 21.

Officer Barry is suspicious of all jank ear the residence of Mr. Bahanek of metropolitan district. The senate com- Presidents hill, he at once became susmittee upon rules cogitated over the picious that all was not right. He matter awhile and reported that started in to investigate, at which the one new member should be added to stranger started to run. Officer Barry been as enterprising as those of today ome of the committees in each branch. started after him but he was no match one might upon consulting the evening

onsolation prizes for members who The officer then drew his revolver it noted that on Jan. 9, 1851, Mr. Century' which was full of encouragedid not get what they wanted or to and three shots rang out in quick suc- Thomas Barrett Tilton of Boston and ment and interest. make up for the acts of the presiding cession. Officer Barry's aim is not so Miss Maria Amsden, daughter of officers which displease some of the sure as it was when he carried the Ephraim and Relief Thayer Amsden musket for Uncle Sam, and the fellow Ware, Mass., had been united in Thus far there are no signs of a large disappeared in the direction of Adams marriage and that Rev. O. A. Skin amount of business this year. Many street. Going back he found a roll of petitions have come in, but most of copper trolley wire where the fellow them were filed with the secretary before the session began.

The disappear of the fellow to properly of the Brockton street Railway, and had worthy couple that the children gathered They relate largely to street railway been stolen from the rear of Daniel at the residence of Friend Crane, off

ompanies, which desire to furnish McLane's house on Hancock street. Washington street, on Wednesday evenompanies, which desire to the value of the wire taken for old ing. The affair was one of those quiet f registration in pharmacy. A petition scene of Wednesday night's exploit, congratulations. has come in from a number of resi- and was rewarded by finding another dents of Medford for a change in the roll of the same kind of wire, which law for the appointment of the board had been secreted in the bushes. so that more skilful and responsible There is no clue as to the identity of ersons shall be appointed. Doubtless the fellow who was trying to sell the the story will be aired in the com- wire, as it was so dark he could not be

Clerks' Public Installation. Local 224. Retail Clerks Interna

President,-James F. Allen

1st Vice President,—Henry J. Mathews. 2d Vice President,—Walter S. Weaver. Recording Sec etary,-Luther T. Fernald. Financial Secretary, -- John H. Guinan. Treasurer,-Albien I. Dixon. Guide, -Bernald J. Talbot. Guard,-Archie Rogers. After the installation ceremonies wer

concluded, an entertainment was con tributed by the following local talent lic water supplies. The order covers John McIntosh, Fred. G. Prout, Messrs s Walsh's idea that the people of Michael F. Scammell, William J. How-Sinton and vicinity shall be supplied ard, Daniel J. Coleman, John J. Sulliwith ice from the public reservation van, James F. Allen and Edgar H.

After the entertainment was conclude The local lodge of clerks is in a very is likely to make much talk before among its members about all the grohe end of it is reached. The hope is cery and provision clerks in the city. o beat the ice trust and take a forward The clerks of Quincy propose the coming summer to be in line with neighboring cities and intend to make an earnest endeavor to obtain a weekly half holiday, such as is in vogue in

Old Colony Grocers Dine.

official speed trials which will be made to dinner at the annual banquet of the next-but still the sleeper ignored the course the vessel developed a speed of Quincy. The speakers: Scott Bond, the train would reach Atlantic. 20 1-4 knots. This is considered an of the State Grocers Association; L. excellent showing for the destroyer King of the Boston Retail Grocers As- ago," said that worthy man. The trip cannot in any way be con- vice president, E. W. Hunt; second Atlantic anywhere."

and Charles R. Cox. The Mayor of Chelsea wants an auto- -One good rubber tree produces the St. Louis World's Fair \$5,000, boats, large and small, during his yachtforty pounds of good rubber.

Spanish War Veterans.

Universalists Entertain. Boston, January 9, 1901.

Most important of the early matters before the legislature is the election of Universalist States senator. The magnitude United States senator. The magnitude United States senator. The magnitude Universalist States senator. The magnitude Universalist States senator.

The thirteenth year of the Quincy States of John A. Colony Association of Universalists Colony Association of Universalists Colony Association of Universalists Occurrence are Inserted in this paper of the Old Colony Association of Universalists of Universalists of Universalists of a large gathering of citizens, including the presence of a number of invited guests, clurch on Washington street, Quincy. The namual meeting of the Old Colony Association of Universalists of Univ of the office leads the members to take A few minutes before the hour of 12, who included Mayor Hall, City Clerk The meeting was very largely attended and Frank E. Parlin clerk. nuch interest in it. The house leaders City Messenger Tirrell entered the Cleaves, Chief of Police Ripley and and was full of interest. The societies Mr. Parlin was also elected superin on the Republican side issued their Council Chamber by the rear entrance. ex-Councilmen Packard and Wilson. represented were Abington, Brockton, tendant at a salary of \$2,300. call independently, without waiting for Following him were Mayor Hall, City John A. Boyd camp was one of the Braintree, Hingham, Norwell, Plythe senate. Of the four times that Clerk Cleaves and Rev. Edward A. first camps to be instituted under the mouth, Weymouth, North Weymouth truant officer at a salary of \$200. State charter in 1899. Later, on Feb and South Weymouth. preceded by caucuses and two were The desk of the president was pretti- 22, 1900, it was reinstituted under The afternoon session opened at 2.30 census taker.

ot. Whether the separate cancus ly decorted with ferns which were also a National charter. The camp, al- with a praise service led by President The resignation of Miss A. Mand ction is due to petty jealousy is im- entwined about the chandeliers and on though small at first, has grown Rev. Melvin S. Nash, followed by the Briggs, recently elected to the Cranch material. At any rate without the desk were bouquets of choice cut rapidly, and now numbers about 150 reading of the scriptures and prayer school was accepted, and Miss Lucy J. members, and is one of the most thriv- by Rev. W. H. Morrison of Brockton Mitchell who has been teaching at compared below with that of last week the house Republicans acted. Then The exercises were opened by prayer ing camps in the State. The members District Superintendent. Then Hudson was elected to fill the vacancy. and the same day of month for three the senate Republicans went into con- by Rev. Mr. Chase, following which of Camp John A. Boyd are composed followed an able address by Rev. Mr. Miss Beatrice Smith was elected to ference Wednesday afternoon President City Clerk Cleaves administered the largely of those who served during the Morrison on "Some things Universalists the Willard school for the balance of the Soule in the chair, and voted to oath of office to Mayor Hall, and to the Spanish war with Co. K, although ought to do." In opening he said the year, to fill the vacancy caused by Miss there are others who served in different question was certainly a broad one. In Hattie M. Smith, who has been granted house caucus is called to meet after the followed, and received close attention, The installing officer was Assistant was stated that all denominations had Miss May S. Parker of Middleboro ton, 163 Roxbury and 40 of Ran-Inspector General Frank Pierce, progressed except the Universalists was elected a teacher of the John Han- dolph; also a number of invited guests, of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Service con assisted by Mustering Officer Thomas during the past ten years. This was cock school.

> Commander, William E. Morrissev. Senior Vice Commander, Herbert F. Tucker Adjutant, William J. Colligan Paymaster, William W. Dunn.

Officer of the Day, Harry J. Matthews. Officer of the Guard, Peter N. Carlson. Officer of the Watch, Frank G. Fitzgerald. At the conclusion of the installation

Quartermaster, John W. Fitzgerald.

need the soldier's protecting arm, no John A. Boyd camp.

had what was called "salt horse," in those days was that it was boiled them religion has ceased to be a necesin the same kettle used for the meat, sity but a luxury which did not improve the flavor.

for the boys, and he had always done work is to convince the world that what he could to aid those who had religion is a necessity that men and applied to him in his official capacity. not old enough to go off with the boys observance of the day and to stem in '61, and was too old in '98. He the tide that is sweeping the world; Voted that rules of 1900 be adopted however remembered the parade in '61, carrying away all respect for Sundays and departure from Quincy of the old to plant in the mind of the young the company. He also remembered that respect and reverence they should hold or the printing of 200 copies of the after the war Councilman Packard for the Bible. had been called to Boston to help quell Councilman Freeman offered an order with a brick, and was brought home been brought up on it come back and

> served as one of his officers during the century. past year, and spoke of him as a faithful conscientious officer. Capt, Maurice Colbert of Co. K and

thers spoke. During the evening music was urnished by Deslauries' orchestra. A collation of sandwiches, crackers, a short business session. heese and coffee was also served.

Golden Wedding.

Had newspapers of fifty years ag editions of the family paper, have seen junk was \$16.50. Thursday Officer home kind, that are ever popular, and Coddington school, and 12 from the

Mr. Tilton has reached the ripe age of 74 years while Mrs. Tilton is 70

twenty-five years hence. ton there are today many things that testify to his skilled hand, notably the the new school is one. trance to the United States hotel. attendance today are doubtless the hap-During the early years of the telephone piest of any in the Quincy schools. ne was employed by Charles Williams on Court street, where the Bell telephones and Blake transmitters were ranufactured, and it is worthy of note Editors of the Patriot: receiver was turned by Mr. Tilton.

East Boston company.

Atlantic Don't Sleep.

married Mr. Friend Crane.

The Associated Press reporter who Dorchester, Roxbury, Lynn and other lantic some two or three years ago ward earnestly hope our efficient Com- En was the only newsaper man on the places. Why Quincy should be so far trip of the Lawrence Tuesday behind the relationship of the relationship of the Lawrence Tuesday behind the relationship of t trial trip of the Lawrence Tuesday behind other places in progressive mat- cided to repeat his visit. He dozed give the foreman of this district the Burns, ters of this kind is hard for the clerks pardonably on the way, the train being increase of pay he so justly earns. an accommodation, and at each station waked just enough to peep out to Atlantic, Jan. 9, 1901. see if he had reached Atlantic. Neponset came, the young man looked Just an even one hundred sat down out and resumed his nap. Atlantic

000 fund a few days ago was 198,277. ling career.

The winter meeting of the Old

a recent article in the Independent, it a leave of absence.

article was drawn. What does this mean? First that

Senator Hoar. Representative Dean of Wakefield put it in this way to me:

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The seats are arranged in two semicountry Senator Hoar. Representative Dean of lowed to retain their seats.

Wayor Hall paid tribute to the citizen soldier, and the spirit of reverdefending numbered about 75.

The seats are arranged in two semicountry Senator Hoar stands on the
same ground as the Democrats. There

There are two ways of and support is citizen soldier, and the spirit of reverdefending numbered about 75.

The corps is doing a lot of good work
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for the flag. He also referred to the
lowed to retain their seats.

Mayor Hall paid tribute to the
citizen soldier, and the spirit of reverdefending numbered about 75.

The corps is doing a lot of good work
in helping and caring for those who are
pround as the Democrats. There

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Mayor Hall paid tribute to the
citizen soldier, and the spirit of reverdefined wife of William Cranch Bond Fifield, two letters of Richard Cranch, for
in helping and caring for those who are
pround as the Democrats. There

There are two ways are fined to remain.

The seats are arranged in two semibeard nor field tribute to the
citizen soldier, and the spirit of reverdefined to remain.

The corps is doing a lot of good work
in helping and caring for those who are
pround as the Democrats. There

There are two ways are two ways are the citizen soldier, and the spirit of reverdefined to the Universalist to work for and support is
the Universalist to w

the Democrats as a party, to vote for back of No. 12. They will be occupied said if in the future the old flag should The Universalist church started out One is an autograph letter of Richard ed in the soldiers. with the idea that hell fire had no Cranch, dated Sept. 13, 1794, to his more courageous or faithful guardians foundation in the Bible. Have we not nephew condoling with him on the loss would be found than the members of neglected to put a motive equally as of his partner. strong in place of that old idea; a The second is a certificate issued by Ex-Councilman Packard spoke in his motive that will have a grip on the Samuel Niles, senior judge of the usual inimitable way. He told of his masses. One of our great works is to Court of Common Pleas of Suffolk experience in the army. There was make our motive-love-as effective as county, setting forth that Richard no canned beef in those days, but they the old one was. There are many Cranch was then before him and was families in Quincy who ought to entitled to receive an annual legacy The only fault he found with the coffee support this church who do not. To from an estate in Great Briton.

> We do not believe in an endless hell. City Clerk Cleaves was glad to be No; but we believe what a man present and feit a hearty good feeling soweth that shall he also reap. Our women should give and sacrifice to

In closing the speaker said he a riot, and had got hit in the head wanted to see Universalists who have help in the work we are doing. Pull Chief of Police Ripley paid a tribute together and we will have the forward to Commander Morrissey, who had movement we have worked for, for a

A brief discussion followed this adon "Christian Sociability."

The evening session opened at 7.30 The music was fine. Mrs. W. ith reading of the Scriptures by Rev R. K. Polk prayer by Rev. Melvin S. contralto, favoring the club with Nash and a solo by Mr. John Green entitled "The Plains of Peace." The address of the evening session Beach; Miss Miriam Heidenreich of was by Rev. George L. Perin, D. D. on New Orleans, a soprano, "A May Universalism in the Twentieth

Over \$200 was subscribed toward the Twentieth Century fund of \$200,000 which the Universalist denomination is raising this year.

Cranch School Opened.

were opened for the first time Monday and Mr. Charles A. Hall. with about 250 pupils. Of this number 193 came from the

slightly increased. The corps of teachers with one exto celebrate their diamond anniversary The exception is Miss Maud M. Briggs, showing the development of the lyric who was elected to the first grade, art sung from earliest folk song. Mr. Fifty years seems a long time when Miss Briggs has resigned to accept a L. Dowley Williams presided at the looking forward but to look backward position in the Boston school. The value time seems all too short. For the cancy has been filled by the election of cancy h past twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Miss Lucy J. Mitchell of South Quincy have made their home in Quincy. who has been teaching in Hudson fo Previously they resided for the greater the past two years. Miss Mitchell will Bach, Handel, Haydn and Sir Arthur Archdeaconry,-Sol part of the time in Boston. Mr. Tilten not assume her duties until next Mon-Sullivan were sung. Mr. Rowland ard and Stephen E. Wilson. day. In the meantime a substitute Hughes and Mr. Samuel Hughes sang The new school is one of the pleas- songs in the original.

Worthy of Increase.

that the first ear piece used on a Bell During the month last past nearly by well known singers is something During his early life, Mr. Tilton had possible exception of the efficient fore- large attendance and interest shown on the then popular craze of being a man of streets of Ward Six. This Monday they will become popular. The volunteer firemen, and for a number of official receives the same pay he re- next in the series is to be held at Mrs. years he was a member of the Boston ceived in 1894 when the position of N. S. Hunting's. Fire Department, being attached to an permanent foreman was established, and during that time the work and For the past few years Mr. and Mrs. responsibilities have increased three Tilton have made their home with fold. The present foreman Mr. O'Neil their daughter, Mrs. Friend Crane. is worth at least as much as any fore-Three children have been born to man in the city, and in the opinion of them, Mrs. Ella M. who married Ward Six taxpayers a great deal more. dition for the early trains. For this pool. The summaries: extra labor he receives no additional pay. Municipal servants of this kind A young man who had visited At- are so rare that the citizens of this Fairbanks, H. O.

J. H. Cunningham. To Sail on Defender.

It was learned Thursday, says the Gerry, Fuller, previous to its acceptance by the navy Old Colony Grocers' and Provision destination, just peeping out, and Globe, that Arthur H. Parker had lepartment.

Dealers' Association, Wednesday night, going to sleep again. When he had agreed to be on the Lawson cup dethe trial was in every way satisat the Quincy House, Boston. Of this ridden as far as Braintree, he motioned fender throughout the season, giving factory, and on the run over a measured number fully twenty-five were from to the conductor and asked how soon up all his other interests in yachting. Mr. Parker will be a valuable addi-"Bless you, we've passed it long tion to the amateur complement on A.S. Thayer, board the new boat. He is a first- Table 2 for the first run when all the con- sociation; A. C. Dowse of the New "Ah, no you haven't" replied the class yachtsman and is popular in Gammons, Thayer, ditions unfavorable to a fast run such England Grocer; and W. S. O'Brien of young man. I've taken a look at every place he has raced along the as new machinery and a crew un. Abington. The officers elected were as every straight station and I could tell coast. He has been interested with familiar with the boat are considered. follows: President, A. T. Faunce; first that little tumbled down affair at Charles Hayden in the 17-footer Duchess, the 21-footer Heiress, and, BRAINTREE. The trip cannot in any way be con-strued as a test of the machinery, but vice president, A. C. Humphrey; secwas rather to get the kinks out of her retary, Everett Loud; treasurer, E. W. man next to a recent truth, and the Empress. He has been the man at the our enthusiasm for a progressive city and correct any trifles which might Noyes; executive committee, Osborne N. Y., N. H. & H. was the richer by wheel in all of these boats. He also sailed in the 21-footer Oogrook, when she competed for the Quincy cup in BRAINTREE. -The total number of subscribers to 1899, and has sailed in a number of Gage,

School Committee Meeting.

The annual meeting of the School

Charles H. Johnson was elected a Mr. Johnson was also appointed

its annual reunion Jan. 25. The Superintendent reported in the and in return Mrs. Cain presented Mrs. Junior Vice Commander, Theodore H. Her- we must be up and coming to redeem matter of getting the word list printed. Kate A. Hayden, the retiring president, ourelves. No church had been boy- Two propositions were presented. One in behalf of the ladies of the corps, cotted and persecuted more than ours, from the local printers for \$300 for 5000 with a solitaire diamond ring, in recogon account of its ideas. We have fought for the idea that all churches shall have equal rights, fair field and no favors. There are Universalists royalties as far as Quincy was conon account of its ideas. We have copies, bound in paper, and the other nition of her faithful and untiring serwho do not send their cihldren to our cerned. By this method Quincy would moments was speechless. But after a Washington Street Congregational At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, the installing officer, as Sunday Schools because they live near be furnished with a board bound book few moments recovered, and in a few Church—Morning service 10.45. Preaching 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 9.28 10.28 toast master, called upon a number of the guests present. He made a capital makes no difference. Their money Parlin would be enabled to receive a pleasing gift, assuring them, although Current and the say it at about 6 cents per copy and Mr. words thanked the members for the pleasing gift, assuring them, although Sunday School at 12. M. Y. P. S. C. E. A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 p. M.

The letters were accepted and a vo thanks was passed to Mrs. Fifield. It was voted that the salary of the

clerk to the superintendent be \$500. Monday Evening Club.

The first meeting for the season of Ex-Councilman Wilson said he was keep the church alive; the proper the Atlantic Monday Evening club occurred Jan. 7, and opened with an attendance of one hundred and ninety-

> The program for the evening included a ten-minute address on the subject, "What is a true public spirit?" J. A. Barbour, G. W. Stone. by Mr. Charles Merrick, of Atlantic,

the school," urging the importance of growing each year. dress and the afternoon session closed understanding the child-nature and with an address by Rev. R. Perry Bush not mistaking perfectly natural traits, like carelessness for malice, or lack of At 6 o'clock supper was served by appreciation for destitution of love. the ladies of the parish. Then followed and drawing attention to the contrast

between firmness and crossness. Crawford Folsom of Jamaica Plain, a "Since we parted," and "Absence" by Allitsen, and "Ecstasy" by Mrs. morning," by Denza, "Auf Wierdersehn," and a "A day dream," by Strelezskie. Miss Helen Bemis was

the accompanist. The literary committee were Mrs. Edmund R. Wade and Mr. T. D. Borst. The music committee, Miss Annie P. | Marr for 1 year. Hall and Mr. W. J. Sanborn. The introduction committee, Mrs. Edward Six grades of the new Cranch school Crocker, chairman Miss Louise Kolb

Songs and Song Writers.

Somebody dislikes the state board Barry took a daylight look at the North and Mrs. Tilton received many Adams school, and 12 from the Adams school, and 12 from the W. Morton's on Monday afternoon at church, in Quincy, held in the Parish Adams school. This number may be four, for an hour with song writers House, Monday, the following officers and songs interpreted by Miss Carrie were elected for the year 1901: ception is the same as elected at the Follett Spear and friends. Miss Spear Wardens,-George H. Brown and C. Theo Both enjoy good health and bid fair last meeting of the School Committee. read from Henry T. Finck's book dore Hardwick.

Labrador Indian natural song, folk comb, Elisha Packard, and Hazen E. Ricker. songs, and compositions by Lotti, the Welch national hymn and other

wooden columns that mark the en- antest in the city and the children in Miss Spear, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. George W. Morton and Miss Lizzie Newcomb sang "The Lost Chord," after which the hour was brought to a close by all singing "America."

A musical hour, with the discussion of songs, and song writers illustrated every salary has been raised with the new in Quincy but judging from the

Norfolk County League.

The Merrymount club continues to hold up its end in the Norfolk County league. At Wollaston Wednesday evening with the Braintrees as rivals it won Charles E. Snow and who resides at Early and late he is at his post and two games out of three at candle pin mportant for immediate action. Hence flourishing condition, as it embraces Quincy Neck, Mr. Charles Burton during the most severe rain and snow bowling, and led on the total by 101 Tilton, who married Miss Eliza M. storms he is out all night, working pins. The whist teams also won, scoring Magee and Miss M. Clarabel, who with might and main that the streets 7 plus to 7 minus for the Braintrees and walks may be in a passable con- The Braintrees won at billiards and MERRYMOUNT.

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Table 2 157 Thompson, 3 155 305 Total, 319 BILLIARDS. MERRYMOUNT Fairbanks, H. M., 60 Total, POOL.

Paul Revere W. R. C.

Paul Revere, W. R. C. 103, held its Mrs. Sarah Cain of Weymouth, in the

following order: President. M. Emma Newcon Senior Vi e President —Isabel R. Holmes. Junior Vice President,-En ma Marnock. Secretary,-Alberta Hewson. Treasurer,-Mary A H. Crane Chaplain,-Electa E. Field Conductor.-Adelaide McGrath. Guard, -Fannie M. Souther Assistant Conductor,- ". Alice Litchfield. Assistant Guard,-Cylinda Z. Richardson.

Color Bearer No. 1,-Mary A. Fox. Color Bearer No. 2,-Sarah Hart. Color Bearer No. 3,-Jennie Ewell. Color Bearer No. 4 .- Fannie Lane.

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Wollaston Cong. Church.

The annual church meeting of the Wollaston Congregational church was All are invited. held Wednesday evening in the church vestry. At 6.30 nearly a hundred members of the parish sat down to bountiful turkey supper. Grace was asked by the pastor, Rev. Edward A. Chase, after which the good things were par taken of with much pleasure by all. Following the supper the business of the evening was transacted. The officers elected were:

Moderator,-N. G. Nickerson. Clerk,-Alfred W. Thompson Treasurer,-John A. Barbour. Collector, -George B. Stone. Collector's Ass't,-Howard Penniman Deacon for 2 years,-Smith B. Harrington Sunday School Superintendent,-Charles W.

Damascus, or how one helped another from Campbell. and Charles D. White. Prudential Committee, -A. W. Thompson

Music Committee,-Charles G. Farwell. a clear, pointed and forceful presenta- The reports of the various committees of the church were read and accepted. Mr. Emory L. Meade of the Milton The treasurer's report shows the Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-High school made an exceedingly in- church to be in stable financial conditeresting address on "The family and tion. The benevolences are large and

Loyal Ladies Officers.

held in Doble's hall, Jan. 8, the follow ing officers were elected for the ensuing

President,-Mrs. Mary A. M. Smith. Chaplain,-Mrs. Eliza Smith. Recording Secretary,-Mrs. Josie Daw Financial Secretary .- Miss Agnes Reynolds Treasurer,-Mrs. Maggie Stronach. Conductor .- Mrs. Belle Ross. Assistant Conductor .- Miss Mary Dakers Inside Guard,-Mrs. Mary Dakers Outside Guard,-Mrs. Maggie Michael. Pianist,-Miss Bessie Robbie.

Executive Committee,-Mrs. Fanny Wood Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Annie Troupe. Auditors,-Mrs. Annie Weston for 3 years Mrs. Lizzie Russell for 2 years, Mrs. Henrietta

Physician .- R. M. McLennan. A collation was served after the cer

emonies.

Christ Church Officer. Catharine A Hand, on estate of Peter B
At the annual parish meeting of the Hand, late of Randolph; bond \$1,000. Over fifty assembled at Mrs. George Protestant Episcopal Society of Christ

Treasurer,-John E. Spragne borough, for \$300. Vestrymen,—Walter E. Burke, Frank F. Crane, Solomon Fuller, Thomas E. Furnald, Delegates to the Diocesan Convention and

Societe St. Jean Baptist. The newly elected officers of the Societe Saint Jean Baptist of West

Quincy are: President, First Vice President. Michel Savoie. Second Vice President, William Rouleau Archivist. Phelias Dalfe Assistant Archivist, Joseph Landry. Joseph Bloui Financier Secretary, Treasurer, Charles Leclere. Assistant. Alphonso Desjardin. Directors, Francois Amette, Narciss Leclerc, Michel Savoie, Louis Bouchard, George

Finance Committee, Alfred St. Laurent, Mar isse Leclere, Joseph Landry. Inquest Committee, Isaac Roger, Jaques uinard, William Rouleau, Napoleon Laucteau, Joseph Dufour. Physician of the Societe, Dr. Thomas Dion.

Quincy Real Estate Sales. Following is a list of the recent real

state transfers in Quincy:

George E. Willmonton to Dennis W. Quill, \$2,200. Dennis W. Quill to Beverly Sav. Bk., \$1. Oren F. Bates to Walter W. Bates, \$1. Jas. Thomp on et al, trs. to Wm. R. Bateman, \$1. John Ramsdell to Harriott O. Langley, \$1. Harlow H. Rogers to Michael McCadden, \$1 Elizabeth W. Pinel to Annie F. Swift, \$1. Annie F. Swift to Wal er P. Pinel, \$1.

Harlow W. Rogers to Jane A. Mollard, \$1.

Frank K. Dufour to Com'lth of Mass. \$633

Annie Hayes to Com'lth of Mass. \$438.

Isabell S. McIntire to Walter E. Blanchard, Jas. Thompson, et al, trs. to Herman F. Mc Intire, \$1. Elias A. Perkins to Sarah L. Shuman, \$50. Earnest C. Ford to Edward Billings, \$1.

Nathan G. Green to Edward Billings, \$1. The District Court. Henry F. Lovell was fined \$75 for expo

toxicating liquors for sale at Weymouth.

Thomas Ingham was fined \$5 for drunken at Braintree. James Donovan was fined \$5 for drunkenne at Weymouth.

dent of the City Council, taking 26 bal-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler

pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 12. Bible class Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in chapel, con ducted by pastor. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the Rev. Edward Norton. Subject: "The forward movement of the world's life." Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. E. at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30, in church auditorium. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Some plain statements shout a disa. N. SUNDAY-7.40, 8.40, 9.10, 210, 3.04, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.25, 10.25, 10.26, Subject: "Some plain statements about a disa-

greeable subject." Solos by Miss Grace Isaac and Mr. E. E. Bullock. There were present delegation from UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Corps 102 of Weymouth, 157 Bos- Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service ing officer, with a beautiful bouquet, C. U., at 6 o'clock. Subject: "God's mes- 10.12 P M. sengers—snow and rain." Leader, Bertie
Hodgkinson." Senior Y. P. C. U., at 7
0'clock. Subject: "Christian Discipleship."

10.12 F M.
BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON—5.53 6.28 7.28
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3.28 4.28 4.58 5.15 5.28 5.45 5.55 6.15 6.28 6.58 o'clock. Subject: "Christian Discipleship."

-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject; "Revivals, script al

country Senator Hoar stands on the row at the right desk and same ground as the Democrats. There same ground as the Democrats. There there there is the condition of the row at the right desk and should have the hearty support of all those interesting for the flag. He also referred to the office and needly, and should have the hearty support of all those interesting for the flag. He also referred to the office and needly, and should have the hearty support of all those interesting for the flag. He also referred to the office and needly, and should have the hearty support of all those interesting for the flag. He also referred to the office and needly, and should have the hearty support of all those interesting for the flag. He also referred to the office and needly, and should have the hearty support of all those interesting for the flag. He also referred to the office and needly, and should have the hearty support of all those interests. evening at 7.30.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pasto Subject: "The Bible as literature; early lyri poetry." Sunday School at 12.10. Vesper t 4. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Evening ice at 7.50 o'clock. Subject: "The thir fter righteousness." WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH---Rev

E. Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service a 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Epwort League at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 Grand praise meeting. Short sermon. All we WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Ananias of

darkness into light." Sunday School at 12.10. Evening service at 7.30. ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCI -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subect: "Some one at the door," an evangel

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURC

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching

service at 10.45. Sermon by the pasto Subject: "The law of life." Sunday Scho at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday vening service at 7.30 o'clock. All welcom

Probate Court Judge Flint held Probate Court for Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday

WILLS ALLOWED. Of John J. Madigan, late of Randolph, Mary . Madigan administratix, bond \$1,000. Of James Richards, late of Quincy, Claren Curgin executor; bond \$5000. Of Francis P. Sherburne late of Brookline ohn H. Sherburne executor; bond \$40,000. Of Katharine Bigelow Lowell, late of Brook ne Percival Lowell and A. Lawrence Lowell 61 to 67 Hancock St., Quincy. ninistrators with will annexed; bond \$20,

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. James Humphrey, on estate of James (Vard, late of Weymouth; bond \$500. Charles F. Fitz, on estate of Mary E. Spear e of Brookline; bond \$400. Bridget Smith, on estate of Thomas Smith, ate of Dedham; bond \$1,000. Catharine A. Hand, on estate of Jam Farrell, late of Randolph; bond \$100.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Clara L. Beals, admin trix of estate of Augustus Beals, late of Wey outh, for \$7,035.62. First and final of Joseph Cray, guardian of Frederick W. Pierce, an insane person

Twentieth of William I. Bowditch, guardia of Frank C. Warren, of Brookline, for \$3,534. Second and final of Robert F. Clark and James J. Storrow, trustees of the will of John Coffin Jones, late of West Roxbury, \$151.94.

WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE. Almira J. Alden was granted a widow's alowance of \$400 in the estate of Charles H. Alden late of Quincy. ADOPTION.

Michael and Mary Crowley of Randolp

were granted permission to adopt Josep Towle, and change his name to Joseph Cro SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Alfred Bowditch, trustee of the will of Jacol Pierce for the benefit of Augusta Pierce was granted permission to sell personal estate t ne amount of \$2238. Mary A. Keenan, guardian of Mary F., and

William D. Keenan, was granted pern

County Appointments.

The appointments of the Norfolk ounty Commissioners include: Physi eian at the jail and house of correction Dr. Francis L. Babcock of East Dec ham; chaplain at the same institution Rev. Edward W. Virgin; engineer the same institution, Charles F. Ting ley; superintendent of county build ngs, Albert F. Daniells; county police Albert F. Daniells and Owen J. Rev nolds of Dedham, and Michael . Burns of Quincy.

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WHALL-CROOKER-In Quincy, Jan. 1, by Rev. Frank W. Pratt, Mr. Harry H. Whall of Quincy to Miss Alice M. Crooker of Everett.

Marriages.

MILNE-HECTOR-In Quincy, Jan. 8, by

Beaths. COLGAN-In Quincy, Jan. 10, Mrs. Margaret. J., wife of Mr. David J. Flowers, of Quincy street, aged 40 years, 9 months and 16 days.

DANAHY—In Quincy, Jan. 5, Miss Johanna A. Danahy of Phipps street, aged 39 years, 2 months and 5 days. William F. Freeman was fined \$5 for drunk- MUNDY-In Boston, at Carney Hospital, Jan 9, Rev. John F. Mundy, assistant rector St. Mary's of the Annunciation, Cambridge

THOMAS—In Dedham, Jan 8, Mrs. Sarah Blanchard, widow of John Warren Thomas, late sheriff of Norfolk county. ots. Lawrence took 500 ballots with a like result, and Pittsfield got into a CARVER-In Marshfield Hills, Jan. 3 Mrs, R. T. Carver, wife of Mr. Hatch Carve aged 84 years, 10 months and 21 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAX—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. M.

P. M. SUNDAY-7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25. 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M. BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.23, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 p. m. SUNDAY—6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p. m.

7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.50 11.28 P.M. St FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street 6.28 8.58 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS-5.53 6.28 Other officers elected by roll call were City Auditor, —George A. Sidelinger. City Messenger, —Harry W. Tirrell. Councilman Freeman moved, and it was voted, that the old members be allowed to retain their seats.

The seats are arranged in two semi-circular rows, No. 1 being in the front of the country of the country and the spirit of reversity and the spirit and the spirit of reversity and t

> WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. m. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 a. m., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. m. 9.40 A. M., 1.01 5.10 7.10 P. M.
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Montclair for Boston—6.21 7.21 8.21 t. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 h. M. Sunday—9.51 a. m. 1.36 5.21 7.21 BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR—6.16 9.16 10.16 1.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 C. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M.

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ATLANTIC,-Branscheid & Marten's new tore, Duggan's Block.
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Poetrn.

Only a Factory Boy.

Only a factory boy,

Toiling all day,

Not one ray of joy Shines o'er his way;

The rich by him pass

With lifted gown-He's very poor, alas

So frown him down

Only a factory boy,

Where sorrow or joy,

Think of him kindly-

Sent a foul dart.

Only a factory boy,

And yet he's free

From earth's vile alloy

O'er him are watching God's angel's bright,

Gently they are guiding

fore his best diet is a vegetable one

-According to recent experiments,

ectricity does not kill, and a man ap

parently dead from an electric shoo

may be resuscitated even after a consid

rable interval by the application of

-Single tax is a question that has

ing days. Every man who pays a tax

son for taxing at all but that cannot be

shall that tax be? One, two or three

-In his brilliant speech before the

New England Society at Detroit,

Michigan, a few days since, Governor

eautiful tribute to New England:

Frank W. Rollins paid this eloquent and

"When I get out upon these great,

lmost limitless plains of the West

when I travel for days out of sight of

ea; when I traverse those great farmer

ates like Iowa, Kansas, or California,

it on the map it looks still smaller,

sarily by the surveyor's chain-but

skies, but in the lines laid down to

lays of the New Year are auguries of

the first three months of the year, then

the winter is to be a mighty bright

s'arching disposition that is proverbi-

first stereotyping, 1813; first gas, 1816;

first savings bank, 1816; first sewing

machine, 1818; first steam-power press

1823; first matches, 1829; first

revolver, 1835; first clock, 1837; first

ally its characteristic.-Boston Home

though March will have the

-If it is quite true the first three pected under the circumstances.

hem by their New England parents.

brings forcibly to my mind, the

nited area and small space occupied

because there must be revenue to sup

ow tension alternating current.

s entirely wrong.

His steps aright.

See tear-drops start -

Low slander has blindly

oming century will not end before everyone, man or woman, shall have a chance to succeed and be happy. Charles Lieutenant Hobson, U. S. N., believes Lewis I the most important thing that we may Charles look forward to in the coming century William will be a new source of energy to sup- Arthur plant coal. Census Director Merriam Eugene predicts for greater New York a population of 30,000,000 and Edgar Richard Saltus predicts that Russia will com- William prise all Asia, all Europe except Ger- Charles any, France and Great Britain, all William Africa will be a republic, the United Eugene States will extend over both of the Louis I American continents and San Francisco Daniel will be the world's greatest metropolis. Arthur

-The Railroad Commissioners have

ecided that street railways must com-

ply with the law and equip its roads

-Some people will refuse to believe that Aguinaldo is really dead until he himself admits it. -Boston Globe.

-Portsmouth Journal.

-A New York judge says that a wonan ought to be at home by midnight. Pray what time should men be home? -Rockland Free Press.

form of government. Nearly three- was only a matter of time when the order passed. fourths of a century have passed since transfer would take place. all these republics freed themselves been absolutely free from foreign inter-ference in their affairs ever since, with Such, however is not the case. The rules were suspended. The rules were suspended. such, however is not the case.

Such, however is not the case.

No appropriation was made for the generally everyone of them is simply a horrila everyone of the utter increasity of extension of the main sewer last year favor and 5 against, as follows: Jotes and Comments.

| Spanish race to govern itself. Under American rule Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines within a decade will be carthly paradises. Let them alone thing handsome in order to obtain one. If she does not get better specimens of architectures, than the average government structures she will gain little in the way of adornment.—Charlestown | Charlestown |

| Spanish race to govern itself. Under American rule Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines within a decade will be carthly paradises. Let them alone to their own devices and they will be just what Hayti, Columbia, Venezula and the Central American states are mow and have been ever since they attained their independence—near aptimate with the main sewer last year and but little work was done. This with the fact of the Metropolitan sewer district had been extended to Quincy, made it advisable to transfer the business.

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s Mr Cleveland and so influential a portantly placed at the entrance to the after provided: epublican as Hanna ought to appeal Caribbean sea and are the outermost many in the two great parties. - Bos- sentinels of the , North American cople who didn't pay for their news- have flown. - Portsmouth Journal.

paper or for much of anything else Where are they now? The moral will uggest itself to the intelligent reader. Norwood Advertiser. ector of high church proclivities, has

-The U. S. treasury statement, Jan. declared that the holding of ex-Governor Wolcott's funeral in Trinity control with a eulogy by a Unitarian minister, was a profanation of that sacred edifice. Father Osborne is privileged to hold whatever views he pleases, but he will find little sympathy with his recent ultransacs on this makes a grand total of \$676,000,000 like the gold clear of the same to said gold coin in national banks which makes a grand total of \$676,000,000 like the gold clear of the same to said commissioner of public works; and gold coin in national banks which makes a grand total of \$676,000,000 like the gold clear of the same to said commissioner of public works; and light on the duties of the office. with his recent utterances on this subject in the public mind. They are too narrow and bigoted to find favor sentiment, except among a very few will be in a position to lend it. This missioner of public works. country is a creditor nation of the equally short-sighted and narrowminded persons, whose number is Bradstreet or Dun.-Old Colony Memohappily growing smaller and smaller rial. with each passing year. - Milford

.-The United States are engaging the earnest and persistent attention of -Sir Charles Cameron, a well known ondon physician, says that every M. Leroy-Beaulieu, a noted French European philosopher and scientist. scientific person with a knowledge of economist, says of the United States: physiology admits that a mixed diet s the best, especially for those who by far the most important economi work hard, and says the theery that man factor in the world. They may hence s naturally a vegetarian, and there forth be regarded as the first industrial nation and their superiority will come more and more strikingly evident year by year." - Somersworth Free

State House Appointments.

e chairman of the Committee on Public Health, second on the Committee on Public Charitable Institutions, and third on the Committee on Street Railways.

nore supporters today than ever before, committee on Mercantile Affairs, a pleted. nember of the Committee on Public service, and a member of the Comnittee on Roads and Bridges. port nation, state and town. But what

Several appointments have yet to be nade of House members, but these have been announced: Representative E. W. Sheppard of Quincy on Railroads.

subject, and noted men are talking Representative F. E. Badger of Quincy on Liquor Laws. Representative E. W. Hart of Wey outh, House chairman of Committe n Towns.

Representative Gordon Willis Veymouth on Roads and Bridges. Representative Bradlee of Milton or

Driver Weeks Resigned.

The article published in Jan. 4 edger in relation to Charles E. Weeks, driver of combination, No. 1, of the the remedy that cures a cold in one day Central fire station, has stirred up quite a breeze in certain quarters, the claim made being that he was not removed, but that he resigned his posi-New England — when I compare tion as driver.

but when nearly every man I meet says said he did not desire to say any-Chief Williams when seen later, he was born in New England-God thing about the matter, and nothing less her! I begin to see that bigness about it should have been published. and greatness are not to be measured Upon being questioned further he said wholly by broad acres or high mountain that Mr. Weeks was not removed, but tains that they are not indicated necesthat he resigned.

It is a fact that the Chief and Driver that they are measured more by the Weeks had some words after the fire. influence for good upon the minds of The rumors that the wagon was driven aen, more by the seeds of individuality into South Walnut and Union streets do nd strength sown broadcast over the not appear to be facts, for Driver country, more by the deep and lasting love in the hearts of countless millions who rear their children under broader who retailed the country who rear their children under broader by the country who retails and the second of the country where the country who retails a second of the country where the no knowledge where the fire was until he reached South street. To stop three spirited horses as quickly as he did, when on the street? would seem to be all that could be ex-

country than all other diseases put together, and ntil the last few years was supposed to be incarable. For a great many years doctors prounced it a local disease, and prescribed local medies, and by constantly failing to cure with call treatment, pronounced it incurable. ournal.

—First coal mine, 1806; first iron

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE CITY COUNCILMEN.

But 7 of the new City Council are their third years, and 7 their second

blut 7 of the new City Council are quincy born—three less than in 1900, with vestibule cars. This will provide the motormen happy, as it will provide them with adequate protection from the weather.—Dedham Transcript.

—Nikola Tesla, the electrician, thinks that the twentieth century will see the distribution of electro-motive power without the use of any connection wire. Max O'Reil thinks the coming century will not end before

But 7 of the new City Council are quincy born—three less than in 1900, were a gainst 25 at the beginning of service against 25 at the beginning of the Council of 1900.

William T. Spargo, one of the new Hampshire, Connecticut (2) and New York. The foreign countries: England (2), Scotland and Prince Edward Island.

As one year ago, 13 of the new City Council are quincy born—three less than in 1900, were without the use of any connection wire. Max O'Reil thinks the coming century will not end before

Name and District.

Stanting dear of their second quincy born—three less than in 1900, were a gaint 25 at the beginning of the Council of 1900.

William T. Spargo, one of the new member, is youngest in the weather.—Let it boil one minute, then pour into it three cupfuls of scalded milk. Beat another new member, is youngest in the weather.—Let it boil one minute, then pour into it three cupfuls of scalded milk. Beat another new member, is youngest in the weather.—Let it boil one minute, then pour into it three cupfuls of scalded milk. Beat another new member, is youngest in the weather.—Let it boil one minute, then pour into it three cupfuls of scalded milk. Beat and gradually one cup of boiling water.

As one year ago, 13 of the new who minutes with an egg beater and serve in chocolate cups with whipped cream.

Beef a la Mode. Six pounds of beef from the round, la

City Council of 1900.

The last meeting of City Counc

Name and District.	Year.	Birthplace.	Age.	Business.
E. Adams, Ward Two.	First	Quincy	23	Lawver
s Alden, at large.	Third	Randolph	29	Banker
Bass, Jr., Ward One.	First	Quincy	30	Lawyer
M. Bryant, Ward Five,	Eighth	Lowell	44	Paper dealer
n H. Callahan, Ward Four,	Second	Quincy	40	Grocer
Craig, at large,	First	Quiney	28	Bookkeeper
F. DeNormandie, Ward Five.	Second	Fitzwilliam, N. II.	35	With book
H. Elcock, Ward Four.	Second	Quincy	51	Granite
M. Faxon, Ward One.	Second	Quincy	36	Real estate
d R. Freeman, at large.	Fourth	Wellfleet	40	Ship broker
n G. Gassett, Ward Six.	Second	Hartford, Conn.	31	Clothing cut
A. Hadlock, Ward Six.	First	Charlestown	38	Builder
n P. Hughes, Ward Four.	First	Hartford, Conn.	33	Granite poli
C. Hultman, Ward Two.	First	Boston	24	Civil engined
F. Langelier, Ward Six.	First	Boston	24	Publisher
McLennan, Ward Three.	Third	P. E. I.	42	Polisher
W Newcomb, at large.	Fourth	Quincy	38	Grocer
F. Nichols, Ward Five.	Second	Boston	43	Merchant
S. Nicol, at large.	Fourth	Scotland	42	Granite
r. Sherman, Ward One.	First	North Brookfield	40	Dentist
s W. Smith, Ward Three.	Second	England	53	Granite
n T. Spargo, Ward Three.	First	England	59	Granite
der W. Thompson, Ward Two.	First	New York	51	Leather
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Sewer Commission Abolished.

The announcement in Mayor Hall's

transfer would take place.

Many upon hearing that the transfer the City Solicitor from \$700 to \$1,200 a from the yoke of Spain. They have been absolutely free from foreign inter-been absolute free from foreign inter-been absolute free free free from foreign inter-been absolute free free free free free free fr

tained their independence—near approaches to earthly infernos.—Portsmouth Journal.

— Both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hanna believe that the presidential term should be lengthened to something like six years, and that each incumbent should be limited to one term of office. A reform which has the advocacy of so distinguished a Democration term should be lengthed to some of office. These islands are most invocacy of so distinguished a Democration tained their independence—near approaches to earthly infernos.—Portsmouth Journal.

—It is good to learn that President to be constructed, maintained and such other works as may be required to be constructed, maintained and operated for a system of sewage distinguished a Democration of the Danish West India islands and has made an offer for office. A reform which has the advocacy of so distinguished a Democratic distinguished and Democratic distinguishe missioners to be appointed as herein- Councilman Packard would like t

after provided:

"Provided, however, that said commissioners from time to time, whenever figures of amounts received by on Home Journal.

— One handred years ago there were been under the American flag and doubtless will be before many months have flown.—Portsmouth Journal.

— Owing to the prevalence of glanders the selectmen of Dedham have deemed it wise to shut off the water supply at the public watering places for horses in that town.

— Rev. Father Osborne, a Boston effort of the ship church production of high church production and the production and the selectmen of Dedham have deemed it wise to shut off the water supply at the public watering places for horses in that town.

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"Provided, further, that whenever Sewer department would probably 2, shows that the total gold fund in Government hands amounted to \$479, stantially completed and put in missioner of Public Works, this would without counting gold in circulation sewerage commissioners shall cease and very embarrassing for him or in private stocks. If any one wants to borrow a quarter of Uncle Sam he of its duties imposed upon said com-

"Said commissioners shall make all for the office and not largest size, and should rate A 1 in contracts for the above purposes in holder of the office. the name and behalf of the city of ordinance the solary i-Quincy, but no contract shall be made Quincy, but no contract shall be made by them which involves the expendi-The sewer was not consiture of money not already appropriated the original ordina for the purposes by the municipal During the past year and there is bound to be Me government of said Quincy."

The Sewer Commissioners held a ings. meeting Monday night at which Mayor taking three or four wee They are on the point of becoming by far the most important economic pleasant and harmonious, and the claims against the city private business. They are the most important economic pleasant and harmonious, and the claims against the city private business. transfer was discussed in detail. 000, not including There are several matters which the Sewer department has under way and without extra cost, also to ex a mutual understanding was reached titles, which is a difficult task whereby the Commission should com- takes much time and is really a brane plete this work before the transfer. Chairman Jones of Sewer Commis-

Councilman Alden. He has tole tion when seen next morning said that you of the duties of his office and then Senator E. H. Sprague of Quiney will

senator E. H. Sprague of Quiney meeting as far as voting to transfer moved to amend by making the amoun the business of the department to the \$1,400. Voted. Commissioner of Public Works, but the transfer would probably take place the transfer would probably take place the office he should change his vote his vote the office he should change his vote the office he should change his vote his v in about two weeks' time, as by that and support the order.

The order was then passed to be Senator Fales, the other Norfolk time the matters the Sewer Commis-Senator Fales, the other Norfolk time the matters the Sewer Commistruments of the sounty Senator will be chairman of the sion had under way would be comordained, Councilman Hogan alone

The Sewer board is at present conman all unfinished business w stituted as follows: Frederick L. Jones, chairman, whose term expires on Feb. 1 next; A. F. Schenkelberger, secretary, whose term expires in 1902, and Representative Frank E. Badger, whose term expires in 1903.

The board employs an engineer, E. W. Branch, and expended during the found! There has been considerable debate year 1900 up to Dec. 1, \$5,781.62 for to how much of the undeniable success of "We maintenance and current expenses; and Down East" is due to Joseph Grismer, who ows: \$12,026.02 on account of 1899, maness of that theme would hav and \$8,594.47 on account of 1900. The Dec. 1 balance was: \$1,218.38 on maintenance and \$7,505.53 on construction. | the marvelous realism of his meteorological

6 W Grove Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Anecdotes.

Doctor-"But why haven't you taken he medicine?" Patient-"Why, doctor, didn't ell me to take it in water?" Doctor-"Certainly."

Patient-"Well, you see, our tub is out of order, and I've got to the window, and, when the heroine opens wait till the plumber fixes it before I can take the medicine as prescribed.

'Help! help!" cried the man who was being robbed. "Caim yourself," said the highwayman. "I don't need any assistance.

Ouinn-"You look as sour as a pickle. Why don't you look pleasant De Fonte-"What? and have every-

Anna-"They say I have my mother's Hannah-"Weli, your mother was

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Mix a teaspoonful of ginger, half a saloon is taking away any one's teaspoonful of cleves, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a quarter of a teaspoonful each of mace and pepper, and rub thoroughly into the beef. Moisten the four barrels of flour for every person beef with four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and stand it aside over night. Four hours before serving time put into the pan-one onion, one carrot, half a teapoonful of celery seed, four bay leaves, four cloves of garlie. I'ut the beef on top, partly cover with stock, cover the pasting every twenty minutes, Sale may be added when the meat is partly

Buttered Eggs and Kidneys, Cut address of Monday that he had re- 1900 was held on Friday, Jan. 4, with beat just enough to mix, add three John A. O'Brien, Malcolm C. Stewart, Edwart address of Monday that he had requested the Sewer Commissioners to turn the business of that department should be given absolute freedom and the Phillipines be allowed to work out their own salvation certainly cannot point to the Central and South American republics as worthy examples of thrift and progress under a republican form of government. Nearly three-form of government of the commissioners to turn the business of that department department over to the Commissioner of Public Works, was news to the general public for outside of those directly interested there was no information that such a step was contemplated. It was generally understood, however, that it order passed.

1900 was held ou Friday, Jan. 4, with 15 members, Councilmen Badger, Callahan, Cleverly, Johnson, Poland, Walsh and Wilson being absent.

A petition was received for a common victualler's license, and it was referred to the next Council.

The order defining the duties of the City Solicitor took its second reading. The rules were suspended and the points.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Alice G. Haves to Commonwealth of Mas James S. Baxter to Mabel S. Baxter, \$1.

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over \$20,620.49 for construction, as folfect. Mr. Grismer is the author of "Beauti Snow." The storm introduced in "Way Dow East" is worked by electricity. Everyon knows that the old way was to swing aloft out ight a long bag of torn-up paper which flutte when the clog broke loose the unjust got a pa not liable to these catastrop brough a kitchen with a door and a winder right of the door are four electric fans, so place past the two openings. The paper bits are dre

Upon motion of Councilman Free

Adjourned at 8.02, sine die

'I never want to see any of you again!' Castle Square Theatre.

door and, standing on the threshold, declar

nto this wind. The beautiful snow beat

An elaborate production of Steele Mackay drama "Paul Kauvar," is to be the attract. and a most enjoyable presentation of this notable play can be safely anticipated. The period of the action, the days of the French revolution has been dealt with by the author of the drama in a most realistic fashion and he has used the two characters about which the action mov body I meet stop me for a match? Or Paul Kauvar and Diane de Beaumont, with tact to tell them where some place is?"- and discretion bringing out their characteristics iu a most facinating way and making them to awaken ennobling thoughts in all who see the play. The scenic surroundings will be in keeping with the reputation of this theatre in this class of productions and fully one hundred extra people will be introduced in the groupin and tableaux. The principal characters ha been assigned as follows: Paul Kauvar, Jol Craig; Honore Albert Maxime, J. L. Seeley What Shall We Have for Dessert ? Marquis de Vaux, Edmund Breese; Gener Delaroche, Charles Mackay; General Kleterr Lindsay Morison: Colonel La Hogue, Edward

Household Receipts.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U.

who know the saloon is a curse are, in the company has paid for losses to date obvidends returned to policy hold ers to date or that any one should believe in this That any one should believe in this or the total any one should believe in the defends: from the round, lard it thickly, pulling the lardoons directly through the beef,

Temperance.

That what we pay for alcoholic drinks in one year would purchase That New York City paid eight times as much during 1899 for beer, as

bottom of your brazing pan-a double the whole cost of their 84,000,000 State That millions of creditors who

cannot now pay their bills would be able to do so if what the saloons cos were turned into legitimate channels: (To be continued.)

Mayor's Appointments Mayor Hall made his first appoint ments for the year 1901 Monday after-

ncon. The appointments were for special police and constables. Special Pelice,-Samuel D. DeForest, Calv T. Dyer, Alfred W. Goodhue, Timothy J. Gold

Charles G. Batson, Michael J. Burns, James H. CASH FUND January 1, 1990, arter, Hiram W. Campbell, William Elrick, olden, Joseph W. Hayden, Charles N. Hu ohn T. Hunt, John Harkins, Joseph Whit Paul R. Kribs, Henry L. Kincaide, Amos ig. Albert G. Olney, Harry E. Putnam, Charl

Boston Poultry Show.

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STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1900.

Contingent Assets,
Cotal Available Assets,

JAMES Y. NOYES, Secreta

JANUARY 1, 1900.

John Hardwick & Co.

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1900: mount at Risk,

cies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 5 cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 pe

HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer. JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary.

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Losses Paid in 81 Years, \$85,641,084.50

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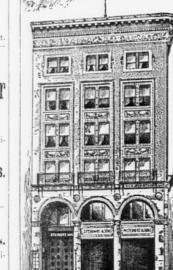
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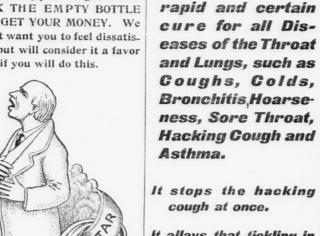
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Famishing man.

Thus with words do we endeavo Love to depict and to define, Weak and vain is our strongest lin Ages past as it is to-day -Love is the world's great contradiction Ever and aye!

Miscellany.

'twas raly so. Is it?' 'Is what?' dreamily.

cover.

sheepishly.

his bidding:

"I had all I wanted, I believe."

As they passed through the barnyard

"Hullo, 'Sias!" called Thomas

"Ye-as, 'baout,' the man answered

"Jest the fellers I'm lookn' fer. " b

"Thomas ain't pertickler 'nough.

into the kitchen, but his companie

lrive his team terday. Step lively!

tumbled down the dark staircase.

"I don't know as I shall be able t

Back through the sand hills and

Pratt stood by the kitchen door.

g'in when it's time fer work."

At the door they met Pratt.

At the Mercy of Charity.

There was no prettier piece of land all the country round than that ocpied by the Tinker county farm. It ped to the north, to be sure, and servants, an'-an' government bonds?" that did not add to the comfort of such excitedly. paupers as were able to work in plendid woods and a fine lake front. speak of that, Thomas. Suppose we was nothing else." The lake was deep and clear and dotted go to work. We will freeze if we The young man's face whitened. with small islands. On the opposite stand here talking," slope, and half hidden by noble trees, were the outlines of a country mansion; and in the distance were blue piles which the wagons had left and whip from his father's grasp.

But it was not on account of natural glanced furtively at his companion. beauty that the Tinker county poor officers were hard, practical men and run off an' old man paid his debts an' did not care for such things. When it come here. 'Tarnal pity! fer the old was decided that it would be for the feller's a good sort, if he don't talk, around the shivering form; then he town's advantage to farm its paupers An the son-well, I guess it's them instead of selling them at auction, kind o' sons as makes hangin's." the selectmen looked around for a All through the afternoon they snitable place.

i being the poorest in the town It across the field. was rocky and unproductive, and that already ruined several small farmers a great, hulking figure slouched from who had been imprudent enough to one of the sheds. trust their little to its keeping. Of late both purchasers and renters had jeeringly; "got over bein' sick, given it a wide berth. have yes

But it was just the place the selectnen were looking for. It was off the nighway and was cheap. They approached the owner cautiously and ound that he was anxious to sell-so much so that he accepted their first offer. The next thing was to rent the said brisky. "You'll have ter go bidder. This happened to be Sim an' Ike don't seem to think they're fit. www see t'the horses yourself, Squire,' l farmer, because he wa oo stingy to become a prosperous one. He was not a bad man: but he was oor and covetous and narrow minded and all these pointed to a questionable future for the paupers. And as the years went by all the indications were

slowly to his cold room in the garret. Pratt had been keeper of the farm for ten years now, and in all this time by the rough voice of Pratt. there had been found no one to under oid him. The pay was small, the farm poor, and the panpers not very desira ole, even to men of dull sensibilities

No one tried to succeed him. But Pratt liked to rule. Before hi still lacked an hour of daylight. idvent to power he had never been able to hire help. Now he was autocrat of small colony. In a few months he had fixed upon the maximum work patiently. "It'll be daylight fust yo which could be had from each of the know. I'll be boun' there's a dozen paupers. Some were able-bodied, teams on the beach already. ome could only work part of the make a load without help." said the ime, some could not work at all. But, as a rule, it was the able-bodied who Squire, doubtfully, "I sprained my were the hardest to manage; it was back a little yesterday.' their laziness which has brought them

o the town farm. Tinker county had little money to Pratt and the farm needed all the work ter board ye here fer nothin'. they could give. Consequently there the rest who were able to work were his pocket and tied it around his neck. put into the barn and sheds to stamp nothing unusual for a pauper to die, and the town physician sometimes ex- take him long to yoke the oxen, and shaved. It is hard to believe how pressed his views very decidedly. But presently the heavy wheels of the "green" people can really be in this

with the practical guardians of the frozen ground. ounty's finances. One afternoon several of the old men way to the beach. Soon after he drove concluded the photographer. - New ere at work in the lower field. The wind was sharp and cut through their had been washed up by successive clothing until their teeth chattered storms. But early as he was, several with the bitter cold. All of them were teams were ahead of him. The best thinly clad; and at last a little, round- of the seaweed had been thrown into houldered man began to finger piles, and the men were now loading

rumbled discontentedly. "Seems like from the wagon and drove slowly along equal." he town might let us have overcoats the beach picking up stray bunches sech pesky cold weather. What say, here and there. Sometimes he that?" inquired the schoolboy's uncle. quire? The man addressed did not answer.

ifting a heavy forkful of seaweed he by the rising tide. pread it thinly over the ground. As e returned for another load the little other teams left and new arrivals took son did not write 'free and equal' in it and give it to him. You've got to nan went on peevishly:-"Seems like folk might be soshereble fork upon the load and drove away. It n a place like this. 'Tain't much was long past noon.

we've got ter live fer, anyway. Jest packed away like ole furnitoor in a across the pastures to the main road, outen the cobwebs." The other man did not seem to hear.

Again his forkful of seaweed was of the forks curved away into the spread, and he was reaching for more woods and around the lake. His old old books. I have heard that quoted so when the little man stepped in front eyes grew wistful. It was the road often I know what I am talking about." uestion?" he asked irritably. "You

in't no more deef'n I be, an' I'm approaching. Driving his team to one gettin' sick an' tired of it. Here side he waited; but the carriage authorities the uncle ungraciously gave 've been roomin' with you more'n two stopped as it came opposite. "Does Squire Burke still live at the year, an' von ain't scasely ever spoke old place?" a man asked. ter me 'cept you's 'bleeged ter. 'Tain't "No; he left many years ago." decent! I'm a sosherble man myself an' I don't like bein' tied to a stick." At the sound of the voice the The Squire gazed at him vacantly for stranger started and glanced at the old cago Post. moment. Evidently his thoughts man sharply. Then he sprang from

ing them back by a powerful effort. paused and bowed his head, like a or Navy beans. As he straightened himself up to his man waiting sentence. full height he looked very tall and "Richard!" The Squire tried to thin; and there was something piti- keep his voice steady; but it broke as fully incongruous in his rough, ill- the young man sprang forward and fitting garments and his clean-cut, caught him in his arms. After a few This signature is on every box of the genui scholarly face and snow-white hair. "What is it, Thomas?" he asked, at each other

oxen rest.

gravely. "I was thinking and did not "Where have you been all these hear you. We old men," with a slight years, Richard?" the old man asked. gravely. "I was thinking and did not smile, "have so much past and so little "What have you been doing?" future that we are apt to go wool

"Speakin' fer yourself an' not me, the country for some weeks and then during the war, and one of Mr. Linknow you was 'live an' not perambuhim I was able to pay some of the
latin' machine.'' He spread scaweed
for several minutes in silence, then as I could. He answered that it was once more leaned upon his fork, all paid. Of course I understood, President treated him with great courscare for which there was at no time Come ter think on't, Squire, there After that I worked harder than ever tesy, although his patience was fre- any reason, is over is one thing I'd like ter ast ye. When determined to repay every cent, and quently tried. One day when the Some surprise has been caused by the come ter this place I found you was thought that if I could make you be- philanthropist was particularly verbose prolongation of the debate on the River v'ready here, an' I got to callin' ye lieve I was not all bad, you might and persistant, and refused to depart, and Harbor bill in the House that is, if squire cos the rest did. But down in perhaps -change your opinion," he kitchen last night they told me The Squire raised his hand deprecat-

a' had money an' things, like rich just!' "No!" in eager protest. Then, for remarked: he first time he seemed to notice the "An, owned that house acrost the Squire's garments. From them his head?

lake, an' had horses, an' stables, an' eyes wandered to the oxen. "Surely you are not so -- so" --"Poor? Yes; I have been on the winter, but in compensation it had the grave voice—"but we will not and could get no employment. There is a good thing to make the hair grow. stated that if the question of giving

Stepping quickly to the carriage he works." They set to work vigorously tach said something in a low tone to the taking one side of the long row of driver. Then he returned and took the ered his polished pate with his broad- bill because he did not regard an army hills which might almost be taken for spreading as far as the seaweed could "I will drive the team," he said

> cold !" Removing his overcoat, he threw

the teil-worn hands. The old man's eyes glistened. As said eagerly :-

ven before we buy the old place. "What it is, father?"

"Well, take car' ye don't git down photographer, aside from what the country, she went to the good old to the grade of Captain in the regular chemical bring out in the darkroom," priest, Father Soren, and told him in Army, as well as to the grades of First farm and the paupers to the lowest back an' do up the barn chores. Bill said a man who has photographed rus- French that she desired he should hear and Second Lieutenant. tics for many years. "I recollect one her say her praxer in English. Gravely Fourth of July a young farmer and him granting her request, the amiable man tin-types taken together. I posed them light in his eyes while the little sister on a flight of stairs with a balastrade between them. When I came from my "Old brother Ben, shot his goose and killed It was late in the evening when the returned to the house. Thomas went the young fellow stepped up to me and

over again?"

In the morning he was awakened "Come, git up, Squire! Bill's "We ain't goin' to like that pictur bit." he answered evasively. "But why not?" I persisted. The old man dressed hurriedly, an

couples, confident that I canno possibly see them, take advantage of "Tut, tut! We've got shirks 'nough the moment to kiss each other fervidly on the place now 'thout you tryin' to but with great silence. I remember too join 'em You're all right. Git some spare its paupers for clothing, and vittles an' be startin'. We can't 'ford coming out of my dark-room one time to find a rustic with one of my bottles pouring a thick, dark liquid into the The Squire made no reply. Taking was much suffering during the winter, a few pieces of cold bread he ate tham hollew of his hand "I guess you When it was too cold to mend stone mechanically, and then opened the don't mind if I use a little of your hair walls and fences, the strongest were door and went out. It was bitterly ile," he said, and promptly rubbed the for negatives, made to dry and harden When he reached the barn he found a very rapidly, and before I could get nt beans and shell corn. It was piece of old sacking and this was made that picture taken, hurrying feverishly,

physician's views had little weight wagon were creaking sharply over the age and generation until a man driver a tintype studio on wheels through the When the sun rose he was well on his rural districts of our fair land." Thus across the low ride of sand hills which Lippincott. Born Equal, But Not Free.

nervously at his coat, which was it into their wagons. As the wind was Tom's Cabin," and turned to the enoffshore there was no fresh seaweed cyclopedia. The author uses the ex-"I don't call this much charity," he coming in. The Squire took his fork pression, 'Al! men are born free and

> stepped into the water and rescued masses which were being floated off men are born equal.' There is no 'free' in it. "Do you mean to tell me that Jeffer But it was slow, hard work. The

> > "I'll bet you-"Don't do it, uncle, Remember, vo have a family to support, and they will

garret, an' good riddance when the and then up hill and down until he need all your money. The word 'free andertaker brings his box. Seems like came in sight of the town farm. On does not occur there. See?" And he we might pick what crumbs we could top of the last hill he paused to let the placed the big book before his misguided relative. "Oh, I know better! I will get Near him the road branched, and one

> "You have heard it quoted wrong which led to the mansion among the every time you heard the 'free' in it.' As he stood there he saw a carriage impossible to correct that wrong impression. The boy was right. Vet neo-

-There is a large demand by the had been far away, and he was bring- the carriage. But as he drew near he war and Navy departments for the pea, but he was glad to say that Mr.—'s ex-

> 6 H Grove moments they stood back and looked Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Lincoln and the Hair Restorer.

Here is a story of President Lincoln "In South America-working. After from the late Judge Carter, who was a you-disowned me I wandered about member of congress from Cleveland

although he knew that important dele- the speeches intended to pacify congations were waiting, Mr. Lincoln stituents who are kicking because their suddenly rose, walked over to a ward- projects are not included, by attacking "Don't, Richard! I changed it many robe in the corner of the cabinet the bill, can be called debate. General That you was high-toned oncet, years ago. I was harsh-cruel-un- chamber and took a bottle from a debate on the bill came to an end shelf. Handing it to his visitor, he Monday afternoon and the measure will

"Did you ever use this stuff on your

"No. sir: I never did." "Yes"--a slight tremor came into town farm nearly ten years. I was ill, don't succeed, keep it up. They say it size of the army. Mr. Hoar frankly

> The astonished philanthropist cov-Judge Carter, coming in with the next could be made, as a menace to liberty.

But occasionally Thomas "The carriage will come for us in an delegation, found the President over It is only because of the intended use hour and take us to the hotel. To- in the corner doubled up with laughter of the army in the Philippines that Mr. "So it's raly true," he muttered morrow we will see the owner of the at the success of his strategy, and be- Hoar opposes the bill. farm had been selected. The town under his breath, "son gambled an' old place and buy it back. But you are fore he could proceed to business the

Did the Lord Hear Aright?

And when the dear little Parisienne

istened with sober face and a gentl

sister's name, and asked in French:

tomed to me in Englisha"

the words, but the intent."

Lippincott.

'Want letter.

none for him.

Weekly.

'Isono got letter!'

"But there isn't any for you!"

"Me chief! Isono no chief!"

'Well, somebody wrote him one

"Can't help that, old man. You see,

"Give Isono letter! No give Guahan

etter! I fight! I kill! Want letter!

old British resident, breaking in a

"He's going to kill me because

"Pshaw! Just tear off a piece of

use some tact and judgment in offici-

ating this office, old chap, "- Pearson"

Joined His Parents.

A promising barrister, concluding an

mportant case, made an eloquent ap-

peal to the jury, urging them not to

blight the future of the young pris

ioner by committing him and send-

ing him to jail. He proceeded to

draw a harrowing picture of two

gray-haired parents in England look-

ing anxiously for the return of their

prodigal son to spend the next

Christmas with them, and he asked

"Have you the hearts to deprive the

The jury, however, being heartless

Before passing sentence the judge

called for the prisioner's jail record,

after examining which he blandly re-

prisioner to jail, where his aged parents

at the present moment were respective-

ly serving sentences, so that father.

old couple of this happiness?"

nen, found the prisoner guilty.

"What's the matter here?" cried as

"But, my father, do you think th

Lord heard me aright, not being accus

Office Called for Tact.

took off his gloves and ferced them o brought with him on his return from worked, and only stopped when the his gaze wandered across the fields to one of his visits to his native place, cases themselves which would have The Bowen farm had the reputation shrill call of the supper horn came where the paupers were at work he Paris, France, a native teacher of necessarily attracted attention, is the "There is one thing we must get

English.

his hen.'

"Overcoats for all the men on the She asked one of the American sisters sides made about every possible point

Not in the Negative.

was too tired to eat. He climbed

telling her beads with the same deve "Sa-a-y, couldn't ye take that tion she did in saying "Our Father' "Why, what's the matter?" I asked in French. At the conclusion of her prayer, Father Soren said:

'Wall,' he blurted out, blushing t the roots of his hair, "she's too danged fur off." He refused to pay ifty cents for a new sitting, so at las they bore away the tintypes as the were. But the next day he came back

"Take a bit o' suthn' an' be gittin off soon's ye can," he exclaimed imto my gallery very wrathful, "Sa-a-y, ne fairly shouted when he saw me take that durned girl off this picture. "Often, when I hide my head under the cloth to get the focus, loving

The day was cold-very cold in facand the postmaster at Susquaha, small town in Canada, fell asleep over the stove in his easy chair before he had half read the post cards. The noisy brushing aside of the reed curtain that served for a door brought him back from dreamland with a start. strapping, six-foot Indian, in all the sent to the beach after seaweed. All cold, and he took a handkerchief from stuff into his hair. It was a varnish glory of a top hat, stood before him "Want letter," impressively com anded the dusky caller. to do duty as an evercoat. It did not he had to go out and get his head "Name, please," urbanely inquire e postmaster. 'Guahano my name. Want letter. 'Sorry, Guahan, but there's nothing

> "Here is a curious error " said the schoolboy as he laid down his "Uncle

"Why, the quotation should be, 'All

"Well, what is the matter with this juncture.

their places. At last he threw his the Declaration?" "That's what he didn't."

copy of the constitution in one of my

After they had found the good and reliable old book and all the rest of the up. But he hated to do so. It seems ple will go on indefinitely making a "free" and inaccurate quotation -Chi

five previous convictions against him. cellent appeal would not remain un-

Washington Letter. Washington, Jan. 14th, 1901. The Senate today began another week on the Army Reorganization bill, but then," said Thomas, hastily. "My shipped on board of a vessel as a coln's most intimate friends. It relates there are signs in sight of the early past ain't a good place ter gather common sailor. Finally I drifted into to a Quaker philanthropists from passage of the bill. Meanwhile Secrewool, an' I don't go to it 'ceptin' 1'm a place where I obtained a good Philadelphia, who did not have a hair tary Root is sitting on pins as the saybleeged ter. But that ain't here nor situation. After a while I went into on his head, but took a great interest ing is, because he must wait until the there. I didn't want nothin', Squire, business. Then I wrote to the man in public affairs, and was constantly bill becomes a law before carrying out only jest ter hear you speak, so't I'd whose name I had-forged and told calling at the White House in behalf any of his plans concerning the volun-

be at once passed. Senator Hoar's objection to the Army Reorganization bill differs from that put forward by the minority of the "Well," remarked Mr. Lincoln, "I Senate, which opposes giving the advise you to try it, and if at first you President the power to regulate the Take this bottle with you and come the President authority to determine back in six months and tell me how it when the regular army should be 50,000 or when 100,000 strong were the only one involved, he would vote for the brimmed hat and left the room, while of 100,000, which was as high as it

No cases have been argued before the story had to be told. -Chicago Record. U. S. Supreme Court for years that have attracted such general attention as has been given to those involving the constitutionality of the colonial Father Edward Soren, of Notre Dame, policy of the present administration In addition to the importance of the French for the Academy of St. Mary gossip attributing a personal interest du Lac. She was a charming sister in on the part of an ex-President in securher gestures and manners, and was ing a decision against the administraanxious to learn the English language. tion. Lawyers say that counsel on both

farm .- Frank H. Sweet, in the Inde- to teach her the Lord's Prayer in in favor of their contentio The Senate as a rule stands by its This American sister did so with a committees, but by the close vote of great deal of relish and apparent sport. 24 to 22 it overruled the Military Committee and adopted an amendment to ludicrons developments could repeat her Pater Noster in the Army bill authorizing the appointment appen in the studio of a country delightful language used in this of volunteer officers of proved fitness

A Name in Proportion.

He walked into the office of the police commissioner the other mornrepeated with earnestness the ditty of: ing about three o'clock. Behind him trotted one of those animated frank furters, technically known as dachs hund. The dog stood about seven inches high, and his body stretched out from his shoulders behind at least

three feet. 'That is well done, sister. You His owner made for the desk of have acquired the language with great John Perkins, who, with his duties of ease and facility. But, pray, tell me secretary of the commission, also has who was the sister that taught you se the privilege of making out all the beautifully?" She quickly gave the license

automatically, and reached for a pad to take down the animal's name, breed "Yes, yes, my child, the Lord has and place of residence. "Gimme his ully understood your prayer. It is not

"I vont a lizence." said the man

"All right," answered Mr. Perkins

name," he said. The owner of the dog drew a deep reath, and sat down at the secretary' "I geef 'im to you schlow, so you geet him rigdht." he said.

"Go on," and Mr. Perkins poised s pencil over the sheet of paper. Spitzbub Ned-" said the man Ma

erkins wrote. 'Haf you god eet?'' he was asked. Yes, go on. 'Duke of Golumbia -"

Mr. Perkins put that down. Did you geet dot? 'Yes, yes; go on.' Mr. Perkins darted a look at the

nan, then wrote it down Haf you god dot on de baber?" he was asked. 'Why, of course; go on.

Baron Dachs von Spiel-Mr. Perkins dropped his pencil. He urned toward the man. His face was red and he was mad. "Say," he exclaimed, "don't you

think that dog's got a pretty long "Vell, what for you geet mat ne's a long tog, already, ain'd it."

And the secretary fell off the stool

A Familiar Falsehood. When a customer seeks to purchase me well-known, widely advertised, standard article, and the dealer tries won't give him a letter when there's to sell him something else claiming the offered substitute to be "just as

good," that dealer is guilty of flagrant wrapping paper, sprinkle some ink over falsehood. If the substitute were just as good t would sell on its own merits and would be called for by customers instead of having to be unloaded upon them by means of falsehood and deceit. When the dealer says "just as good," ask yourself "just as good" for whom? You will find in the answer to that question the motive of substi tution, which is the extra profit paid the dealer by the sale of the substitutes Practically the dealer says, when practicing the gentle art of substitution, "This is 'just as good' for you, because it is a great deal more profit able for me, and anything is good

enough for you which increases my Not Like Mother's.

"There, George, dear! I hope you von't say, 'This pie isn't like the ones mother used to make,' even if you marked that "The prisioner had some think it."

> "Oh, how sweet of you, George! Thank you so much!"

mother and son would be able to spend George said: "If mother had made a pie like that she would have heard from father all right!

"Arabella, my love! I remember

And alone in his den after dinner

mother's pies well, and loved them, but believe me, dear, even mother nevanswered, for he would commit the er made a pie like this in all her life!"

the holiday season under one roof."-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

Mass. Press Association. The 32d annual meeting of the association was held at the United States ports of the historian showed that their destination. there have been six deaths in the association since the last meeting: the Hon. Samuel B. Noyes, Major George S. Merrill, the Hon, Eben A. Hall, Nathan Drake, William H. Cock, and Henry H. Sylvester.

The following delegates were elected cold and symptoms of the grip. to attend the National convention at Buffalo in May: Benjamin Anthony, G. W. Billings, John S. Baldwin, A. white crested black polish cockerel. E. Winship and James E. Smith; alternates, Howard Smith, M. E. Hawes, George E. Fairbanks.

The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: Presi-Waltham: vice-presidents, E. H. died in Toulouse, France, on Jan. 9, Monday evening. Pierce of the Revere Journal, G. W. aged 102 years, Prescott of the Quincy Patriot, D. H. Huxford of the Randolph Register, G. M. Billings of the Milford Gazette, C. C. Doten of the Old Colony Memorial; secretary, H. B. Smith of the Rockland Standard; treasurer, J. S. auditor. Charles S. Parker of the Ar- hall. The affair was well attended and the district court Friday morning. lington Advocate; historian, George a good time was enjoyed. H. Proctor of the Gloucester Daily

were escorted to the large dining hall where covers had been laid for 150. George S. Boutwell, who was elected governor of Massachusetts fifty years ago, was the first speaker. He was followed by Representative William Schofield of Malden, Representative Robert Luce of Somerville, the Rev. Frederick Edwards of Malden, Albert Vittum president of the Suburban Press Association, and the Rev. A. E. Winship, of the Journal of

The Highland Orchestra furnished music assisted by Mrs. Percy W. Smith, contralto soloist.

seloist, and others.

In the evening the members of the present "The Magistrate," a popular the several offices will be open from S association and their guests were in- college play. vited to witness the opening performance of "Way Down East" at the Tremont.

Reception and Cotillon.

The beautiful and spacious Faxon homestead on Adams street was afternoon from four to six, when Mrs. occasion being the introduction into society of Miss Patty.

Over five hundred attended and congratulated Miss Faxon, who looked in the chapel. The supper will be in charming in a gown of pure white, the charge of the ladies whose names comfavorite color of the debutant. She mence with P, Q, R, and S and Mrs.C. was showered with flowers of every A. Price is chairman of the committee. description, the hall being banked with

Daggett's orchestra played continuously, and in the dining room Weber of Boston served refreshments. Chocolate and coffee were poured and served by Miss Faxon's intimate friends, ng them Miss Marion Swazey of

It was the largest and most brilliant same day. affair of the kind ever given in Quincy, rivaling many wedding receptions in

But the best was yet to come at least so thought the young people for they had been bidden to a cotillon from eight until eleven. This was a smaller intimate friends of Miss Faxon.

looking on. which a German and a waltz brought his late residence at 11 Clover street. to an end an evening's pleasure seldom

Special carriages were in waiting to convey the out of town guests to the station and private carriages were soon filled with happy young people who after again congratulating Miss Faxon, hied them home to dream o the good time she had given them.

County Finances.

27. The amount raised by taxation was past week. \$165,000. Exactly the same amount was expended for debt and loans, but \$150,000 of this was for temporary loans in anticipation of taxes. The The report is very satisfactory. In 1904 the last note for remodeling the court house will be paid.

-The Railroad Commissioners have issued an order granting the petition of the Brockton Street Railway fo Street Railway Company

Venezuela, to protect American in-terests, upon reports that the revolu-Regiment and others can be seen now. terests, upon reports that the revolu- Regiment and others can be seen now. printing. tionary movement there is increasing and the attempt is being made to take possession of the arms of the New York and Bermudez Company. The

New Year's resolutions have not been pressed forward and for awhile Mr. Marsh and Mrs. Albert Parker, who broken as yet.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Registrars of Voters met Jan, at Plymouth, 11, and made up the jury list for

The Republican City Committee will Tuesday evening. probably meet next Tuesday evening for organization.

hotel, Boston, on Monday. The re- placed on top of the street cars giving Tax Collector Baker has recovered C. M. Winneberger's, 11 Goffe street.

to the house the past week with a bad

City Hall once more.

at the Boston poultry show with a Sunday. The City Auditors and City Treas-Alonzo Starbuck, L. N. Clark and urer's report for the year 1900 will Colonial theatre, Boylston street, Bos-

show a balance in nearly all, if not all ton this week. Archille Theriet, the valet of Lafay-

Four were elected to membership at Ridcout secured the prizes at the

Saturday night. The membership is now near the limit. The Robert Emmett club held a social

Mr. Theophilus King and son, Mr. Texas where they have some business interests to look after.

not feel able to conduct it. Miss Marion Swazey of Beverly is the

reception and dance on Thursday. Everybody remarks that the new fence along the C. H. Porter property on Hancock street is a good thing and

should have been built long ago. The class of 1901, Thayer Academy, Vote of thanks were passed to the is making every effort to surpass the hotel, Tremont theatre, Mrs. Smith, the class of 1900 which presented last year

Messrs. Elisha Packard, John W. Hersey and W. W. Adams attended the M. 25th annual meeting and banquet of Exchange club Tuesday evening.

David Werblinsky, Samuel Goldstein thronged with guests on Thursday and David Kerner, three Hebrews detained for receiving stolen property, J. Franklin Faxon and her daughters, have now been arrested for the larceny Faxon, received their friends the and carted to Squantum street, Quincy.

is to be held next Wednesday evening Murray and Mabel McClusky.

business, Mayor Hall will probably city next week. announce his appointments, and President Bryant the make up of the committees of the City Council.

Beverly, Miss Carol Pitkin of Braintree, Mrs. Harry Elliot Russell, Mrs. church, was again in the choir Sunton & Maine R. R. Their visit here Walter Burke, Miss Jane Reed, Miss day evening, and as of old pleased the is a part of their wedding tour and the ever in the Daily Ledger and Patriot Sara Whicher, Miss Theodora Hayward, congregation with a solo. It was a entertainment given them by their Park since Mr. H. F. Bates became the local Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, and several out coincidence that Miss Isaac and Rev. Mr. Norton should have come back the

escaped with cuts about the lip and pleasing entertainment. head.

A Swede, who has since been adfor sale.

beginning of the year, and the Lunt house on Goffe street, where she amount raised by taxation and loans, has spent her winters for the past few the receipts amounted to \$43,965.46. years. Her many friends are always The expenditures, minus the payments glad when she returns to Quincy and for debt and loans, and cash on hand will be glad to see her in her usual at the end of the year, were \$178,418.good health. She has been gaining the who also celebrated a nuptial mass.

> the Point church were going to exehange pulpits on Sunday.'

approval of the terms of purchase of the Boston and Quincy Express Co., Legislature and at the head of the by the Ladies' Aid society of the Park vailed. the Globe Street Railway, the former left Saturday P. M., by the Merchants list is Representative Eben W. Shep- and Downs Congregational church, Warden, George H. Paige; Treasurer to assume all debts of the latter company. This is part of the general plan a ten days trip to Baltimore, Washing-for the consolidation of the street ten Narfolk and other Southern ports.

The consolidation of the street ten Narfolk and other Southern ports. for the consolidation of the street ton, Norfolk and other Southern ports. Elections. Representative Bradlee of tended. At 6.30 an oyster and meat two years, Edward A. Lyman and railways from Boston to Providence, Mr. Keating has long had a desire, and Milton will also serve on this com-supper was served. About 8 o'clock Charles G. Lee; R.I., under the name of the Old Colony will now visit Fortress Monroe, and mittee, which will be called upon to the attention was called to a short Archdeaconry of New Bedford, W. 6 will now visit Fortress Monroe, and what was a cornfield and woods at New-port News in 1861 when he landed there protection laws, the caucus laws, and port News in 1861 when he landed there tration laws, the caucus laws, and solo by Mrs. Ernest Shay, followed by a sish read parts of a history of the parish caucus laws, and solo by Mrs. Ernest Shay, followed by a sish read parts of a history of the parish caucus laws, and solo by Mrs. Ernest Shay, followed by a sish read parts of a history of the parish caucus laws, and solo by Mrs. Ernest Shay, followed by a sish read parts of a history of the parish caucus laws, and solo by Mrs. Ernest Shay, followed by a sish read parts of a history of the parish caucus laws, and solo by Mrs. Ernest Shay, followed by a sish read parts of a history of the parish caucus laws, and solo by Mrs. Ernest Shay, followed by a sish read parts of a history of the parish caucus laws. Secretary Long has instructed the with the army. It is now one of the the election laws. The only other Nor- reading by Miss Clark, vocal solo Mrs. Is now one of the parish Commander of the Scorpion to proceed largest and principal shipping ports in folk county man to get an additional Hill, and reading by Miss Morton. The during the year. He spoke of the the south. Probably very little of the appointment was Representative Bul- program closed with a cornet solo by macetings held by Rev. Mr.

Rev. Edward Norton the pastor emer-tus of Bethany Congrattional church.

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Alliance connected with the Unitarian of the North Quincy club rehearsing church held a neighborhood meeting—for their minstrel show.

Norfolk Downs depot is the members assisted by Christ church, Quincy club rehearsing for their minstrel show. Scorpion will probably arrive there before the close of this week, and the
fore the close rights will be defended.

It ion on Sunday morning, it being the first time which he has occupied the first time which he has occupied the pulpit since his resignation some and members were present from many of the surrounding cities and towns. years ago. Many of the older people of the surrounding cities and towns. The three Hebrews who were arrested for stealing Max H. Morse's also several who usually attend other maner on Alliance work was read by arrested for stealing Max H. Morse's made a special enort to be present, and leaving it on also several who usually attend other paper on Alliance work was read by also several who usually attend other paper on Alliance work was read by of Braintree in the South Shore league.

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H. Godfrey. safe in Boston and leaving it on Squantum street, Quincy, have been held in \$1,200 bond.

Churches. Mr. Norton was in good Miss Phoebe Waldo of Salem. Tea was voice and delivered what might be termed an up-to-date address on "The Mrs. N. S. Hunting being in charge.

Mr. Andrew Youngquest is building a Criminal business at the district forward movement of the world's life, 'They were assisted by Mrs. A. E. Ineat cottage near the foot of Beach Young's Hotel, Boston. Twenty memcourt has been unusally quiet thus far taking his text from Exodus 14: 15. At Sproul and Mrs. E. A. Dewson, Jr., neat c this year. This may be because the the close nearly the whole congregation who poured chocolate, and Mrs. Wilson

Norton held a happy informal reception. poured tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Abele of Quincy were guests last week of Mrs. Matilda Cook

The officers of Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W. will be installed next

Plainly lettered signs have been so they can skate once more. Mrs. Mattie Loud Wade of Boston is spending the month of January at

from his illness and is at his office in Pat Crowe has been reported as being almost everywhere except Qaincy. Mrs. W. T. Babcock has been confined Who knows but what he may be here? Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phinney of T. G. Miller won a blue ribbon tions on the birth of a sen, born on

A great many Quincy people have

Joseph C. Morse and Warren H.

the meeting of the Granite City club Granite City club whist tournament on Judge Humphrey who has been con

> The Y. M. C. A. will give Secretary Hoehn a farewell reception at Colonia!

Someone is evidently of the opinion The usual four o'clock vesper service that E. D. Gourd should not sport on Sunday at First church is to be such a valuable cane, for he was mysomitted tomorrow, as Mr. Butler does teriously relieved of it Monday even

Miss Jennie Saunders, after attendi guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler, ing the Quincy High School for three coming to Quincy to assist at the Faxon years, has left that institution and is taking a business course in a Boston

of St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston, Mission of our Saviour of East Milton and Christ church, Quincy, will be held at Christ church Sunday afternoon.

Mayor Hall has established new 'The Private Secretary.'' They will office hours at City Hall. Hereafter to 12 A. M., and 1 to 5 P. M. Saturday the hours will be from 8 to 12 A.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse leave the survivors of the 44th Massachusetts next week with a Raymond party for regiment of the Civil War, held at the a trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Morse have a host of friends in Quincy who unite in wishing them an enjoy

able trip. Prof. Kaplan announced the awards Mrs. Charles Atkinson Price and Miss of the safe stolen in Boston, Nov. 14, at his recent carnival. Twenty dollars Tuesday of last week in honor of her the Point where they have been resi-Pitts, Beatrice Low, Susie Sherman, The monthly supper of First church Clara DeCost, Ethel Hanson, Annie

Secretary W. F. Hoehn of the Y. M. C. A. who has accepted the important position of Secretary of the Portsmouth, N. H., Association will give There will be no meeting of the his farewell address to his many friends them, their sweet fragrance filling the City Council until next week Monday in Quincy Sunday evening at Bethany night, when, aside from the regular church. Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn leave the

> Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stebbins of Miss Grace Isaac, formerly leading Stebbins is a trusted engineer on the Liabilities are \$2915.93, most of which Quincy and Weymouth landing do not quiet just at present, as it is between the property of the Box of the B relatives will long be cherished.

Prof. W. E. Floyd and Mrs. Mamie M. Floyd appeared at the Bethany James Mahoney received a bad fall church Thursday evening and delighted Sunday at Tirrell's carriage manufac- a large audiance with feats of prestiattendance and enjoyment. The gowns tory. He was on a ladder getting digitation, legerdermain and experiwere many of them exquisite. Not only sleighs from a loft when he slipped and ments in modern magic. They were was there a large attendance of Quincy fell to the ground, striking heavily on assisted by the Lord family of Quincy people but Boston and neighboring the ice. He was rendered unconscious in selections on the banjo, mandolin towns also contributed to swell the for a few minutes. He, however, and guitar, which made a complete and

Franklin D. Rideout, the assistant with songs and song writers by Miss scheme, and is a compliment to Mr. city registrar of Boston, died at his Carrie Follett Spear will be held at Follett, who is an inspiring leader. party composed of school mates and residence at Neponset on Saturday. four o'clock on Monday afternoon, at There will be fortnightly meetings. He was a former resident of Quincy Mrs. N. S. Hunting's. Gluck, Mozait, Dancing was enjoyed by fifty or more and spent his summers at Germantown. Beethoven and Schubert are the com- schedule of the street railway. The at the Mattapan school, Tuesday, on couples, and nearly as many more, rela- His age was 51 years, and he leaves a posers to be discussed. Mrs. Hutting cars are being run with almost clock- "The Accompanist in Education. tives, neighbors and friends enjoyed widow and children. For some months is to sing Schubert's songs in the like regularlity. Let us hope the he had been in poor health. The funer- original, and Mr. Dexter H. Follett change is permanent. At ten Weber served supper after al took place Monday afternoon from will play the violin obligate for the Isn't it about time those antiquated house of Harrison Apthrop on Ran-

Serenade. Mrs. E. W. H. Bass and Mrs. John judged insane, had considerable fun Curtis were the hostesses at the ladies' with several business men in City matinee whist of the Granite City club Square of late. He would go in and on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were make large purchases, making the proprietors smile. Later they found out Pinkham, a silver spoon; Mrs. R. R. that the man was wrong in his upper Smith, a reading glass; Mrs. Peter story, and the smile vanished. In one Mead, a silver spoon; Mrs. L.E. Alleu, place he bargained for nearly \$400 of a silver olive fork. The consolation furniture which the owner still has prize was carried home by Mrs. John R. Graham.

There was a very pretty wedding at urer Smith in this issue shows a larger fined to the house almost ever since balance in the treasury than one year her arrival in Quincy with a severe balance in the treasury than one year her arrival in Quincy with a severe provided by the contracting the contracting the contracting below the contracting the contrac Deducting the cash on hand at cold. She is in her old quarters the parties being Mr. Simon J. Cantara, most of the sidewalks had been ploughformerly a conductor on the Q. & B. ed. street railway, and Mary P. Glover of Boston formerly of Quincy. The cere mony was performed at 8,30 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Fr.

The attractive estate of Benjamin J. The everyday expressions used by us Weeks is advertised for sale at auction, The everyday expressions used by as Weeks is advertised for sale at autom, are often puzzling to the little tots. A little girl was heard to ask her aunt many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks Robinson, of Norfolk Downs, at 12 30 Eaton by a score of 200 to 68. Mr. County Commissioners appraise the assets of the county at \$750,700.00, the preach in another church. "Why of Court House and fixtures be estimated at over one-half, viz. \$317,000." Why of course not, dear; where did you get material at over one-half, viz. \$317,000." Eaton by a score of 200 to 68. Mr. A. M., and rang the bell repeatedly. Eaton by a score of 200 to 68. Mr. Robinson was alone, Mr. Robinson was alone, Mr. Robinson was alone, Mr. Robinson was alone, Mr. Robinson was alone man, but she beat a traveling man, but she baster, whist and a collation. that idea?" "Why, I just heard you a position as superintendent of a street answered the bell. The tramp inreading the Patriot to mamma, a little railway and electric light plant at quired for the whereabouts of several while ago, and you said, 'Mr. Hardy Tacoma, Washington. He will leave people, but Mrs. Robinson professed

Speaker Meyers has tilled the vacan- Downs on this same errand. Albert Keating and Mark Mayett of cies on the standing committees of the The supper and entertainment given the parish and perfect harmony pre-

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Herbert Marshal, who has been for twenty-five years, the faithful and land at the corner of Cherry street is very ill. efficient treasurer of the Sunday and Curtis avenue, upon which a Miss Etta M. Gerry has been confined seven hens. School of the Wollaston Congregational six-tenement building will be crected. to the house the past week by illness. church, was presented on Sunday morn-The boys are hoping that Butlers ing with a fine edition of Stoddard's the old hose house at Quincy Point are reported to be very light and the This will operate pneumatic tools and pond will be well flooded by the city lectures. Mr. A. A. Lincoln, the first have been completed, and the members patients are doing well. superintendent of the Sunday School, are able once more to enjoy the made the presentation speech in be- privileges of the rooms. half of the school. Mr. Marshall ac-

at her home Warren avenue. Walking to church Sunday morning Upland road are receiving congratula- liberal coating of sand on the Wollas- Congregational church as held Monday, Hancock street. This is the time last appreciated by the residents.

enjoyed Ben Hur at the handsome new largely attended and much enjoyed. Mrs. C. Webster, Newcomb; Treasurer, Atlantic has been excellent the past have formed a walking club, and every the morning, Rev. Mr. Chase Mrs. H. D. Adams. preached a scholarly sermon on the C. M. Jenness, D. D. G. M., and subject, "The Bible as literature, Moines road by the Electrics Light Work has been commenced by suite installed the officers of Nepouset early lyric poetry." The vesper service and Power Co. dent Alex. Starbuck of the Free Press, ette when he visited Quincy in 1824, Lodge of Odd Fellows at Neponset on at four o'clock attracted a goodly Harry Caldwell of Washington street pond at Atlantic, to abate the nuisance Quincy was none too large Sunday afterby the pastor on the theme "The weeks' vacation.

thirst of the soul for God. Miss Avice Williams entertained a fined to his home for the past ten days lunch, music and games were enjoyed building plant are now on the look out The whist craze has died out in At-Smith of the Rockland Standard; dance evening of Jan. 11, at Hancock with a lame hip, was on duty again at by all. Miss Mary Benson of Boston for suitable quarters, but so far, their lantic. At one time Atlantic could Weymouth.

> Delcevare King started Friday for hall, Monday evening. Mr. Hoehn is met Tuesday evening at 7.45 in thereby saving time and car fare. clubs of a year or two ago. his services as director, has consented tions apply there. to a fortnightly instead of a monthly ested in singing to join this class. The Street department did good work

> > sidewalks.

went sleigh riding. Wollaston on Friday, Jan. 11.

George Litchfield, Warren avenue, Monday afternoon. The officers of the Guild of St. Per-

Baker; Treasurer, Mira Brown; Secre- tion. tary, Lucy Seward.

Mrs. Charles Kimball Crane of Wolthis week for the best dressed pupils liston gave a delightful whist party on house in Boston, will be missed from have welcomed his return.

were distributed in prizes to: Zita mother, Mrs. Finney, of Plymouth, dents for several years past. who is paying her a visit. Twenty dainty lunch was served. hold their winter convention Wednes-street, last Saturday evening by friends | The second meeting of the Monday

day, Jan. 23, in the Baptist church, Harvard street, Brookline, services to Braintree. The event was commemo- held next Monday evening at 8 o clock. begin at 10 and 9. The Wollaston W. C. T. Union will of a very handsome dinner set. met Friday, at three, in the Congregational church.

Springfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. nold, salesman, 189 Arlington street, This is a convenience that will be month's visit in Quincy. George Stebbins, Wollaston Park. Mr. Quincy, has filed a bankruptcy petition. much appreciated as the cars between is unsecured. Assets \$350. Wolliston is better represented than at the Fore River Engine Co.'s works.

> correspondent, yet Wollaston people can do much more to keep him well informed on personal and social news. neeting of the year Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Wollaston Connew pieces were tried. By the next voices suitably arranged for part singing. The interest shown by the boys is gratifying to the promoters of the

Wolliston people appreciate the new

oil lamps on the steam railroad cars dolph avenue. should be superceded by a more modern light. It is well nigh impossible to see to read by them. Only a few months ago several Wollaston falling.

lights?

Team D won two games from Team at the Merrymount alleys on Tuesday

evening, and led 34 on the grand total. DOWNS AND PARK.

Louis S. Cleaves has just purchased the yacht Olene from C. F. Kennedy. of Bethany church and Mr. Norton of Quincy, Jan. 29, to assume his new ignorance on the subject. The man has visited several houses at the was held Monday evening. The atten-

Miss Alda Shay.

Master Aubrey Maxim of Wollaston rector in 1895, from which time until the present the church has prospered greatly and the outlook for greater work in the future is very promising. touch of the grip. The North Quincy club bowling team

The small boy is out again with his ported the membership as 260, of

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

A cellar has been staked out on the The renovation of the club rooms in

The coming event at the Quincy cepted the gift in a few fitting words. Point church will be the Men's supper. been so favorable that they think they electric motor, which also furnishes The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Colgan Everybody in Quincy knows what the can stay all winter. of Wollaston was held Sunday morning men's supper means, and they are all Harry O. Parker has sent the Patriot ready for another.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Southern Pines, North Carolina. was a hazardous undertaking. A Aid society, of the Washington Street ton sidewalks would have been highly Jan. 7. The following officers were year that scarlet fever was so prevalent. elected for the ensuing year: Presi-At the Wollaston Congregational dent, Mrs. A. A. Harlow; Vice Presi- his home on Botolph street. church. Sunday the services were dent, Mrs. Elisha Holmes; Secretary,

number who heard a forcible sermon has gone to Keene, N. H., on a two that has long existed there. inches thick.

small party of friends at her home, ment purposes is one of the necessities the residents of the street. It has long at one time in Quincy. The service Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, Saturday of Quincy Point district. Several been needed as that street and Atlantic was by Bishop Brady, assisted by Rev. evening. After partaking of a dainty organizations connected with the ship street were two of the darkest in town. recited several selections with pleasing efforts have been in vain. Organiza- boast of more whist clubs than anythe vestry of the Congregational church. They hesitate to move their head-Mr. Follett, who has so kindly given quarters at Quincy as the same object Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Small Tueday

Lightship No. 72, built by the to Mr. E. G. Hall, the first woman's neeting. To make the class a success Fore River Engine Co., will go to prize was given to Mrs. E. G. Hall. nore tenors are wanted. A cordial in- Virginia on her trial trip in about two Mr. Hall was unusually fortunate in vitation is extended to all boys inter- weeks. The trip will occupy about prize winning last year, but until Tuesthree weeks.

in Ward Five Monday sanding the miss the skating pond on South street he and his wife won prizes that "it this year. For several years the never rains but it pours." A generous Many Wollaston young people enjoyed meadow off South street has been supper was served later in the evencoasting Monday evening, while others flowed and an excellent pond secured. ing and a general good time followed. There was no danger as it was so The question of large eaters was A nine-pound girl blessed the family shallow, and for this reason more of agitated Wednesday evening at a little of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Curtis of the children were able to participate in gathering in Atlantic, and each man the fun. It is yet hoped that the ob- told how much or how little would The Gleaner's circle of King's jections to flowing this meadow may satisfy his hunger. Alarming truths Daughters met at the home of Mrs. be overruled and a place of skating were laid bare, and one man, believing procured.

of the wonders of the age, and may be seven or eight eggs for breakfast. Then petua of St. Chrysostom's church for the seen at work on the Boston Elevated it was a long lean fellow that became nsuing year are as follows: President, railroad. The Fore River Company interested and remarked: "That's noth-Verne Fowler; Vice President, Abbie will be quick to utilize such an inven- ing. If the eggs are fried, twelve are

Mrs. Frederick II. Smith of the 40 cents a dozen, too! Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks Wood, Point is to entertain at whist on Mrs. T. C. Berry and daughters of (Mabel Fairbanks) who were married at Thursday afternoon, the ladies and Boston visited friends in Atlantic on Wollaston on Monday evening are to friends of First church, who are in- Wednesday. terested in the new organ fund. The Mark Reeds' having bought

Mr. and Mrs. Fryer of Edison street ladies were present and pretty are receiving congratulations on the The North Quincy club has decided ouvenirs were presented after which birth of a daughter; born Tuesday. The Norfolk County W. C.T. U. will to Mrs. William E. Cain, Washington it at the Downs Jan. 30.

rated by the presentation to Mrs. Cain Joel S. Young is building a waiting room and store at the junction of Quin-Boston papers report E. Walter Ar- cy avenue and West Howard street. returned Saturday to Barre after a Salaries, County Officers and As-

run at convenient times for the workers

MILTON. The annual meeting of the Unquity Richards on Centre street. Prizes for The boys singing class held the second reports of the officers for the year showed that the club now numbered 74 members, that all bills had been regational church. Under the direc- paid, and that there was a balance of ion of the leader, Mr. Follett, several \$175 in the treasury. The following officers were elected: President, E. E. meeting Mr. Follett hopes to have the Carlton; Vice President, John Graham; Secretary, Harry F. Brierley; Treasurer, A. A. Brackett; Board of Managers, the above officers, with William Churchill, Frank Kemp, James Gibbs, A. M. Gardner, Joseph Mullen,

Herbert Boutin, J. E. Quimby. Rev. A. E. Winship gave an address Box 42 was rung in at 4 17 Wednes day afternoon for a chimney fire in the

Mrs. Hayes of Squantum street slipped on the ice on the piazza of her home, Monday, breaking her wrist in

ladies were badly frightened by the A course of Sunday evening talks are Clerk, Michael B. Geary; Treasurer, collapse of a lamp. To be sure the being given by Rev. Theodore I. Reese ompany paid for the ruined gown, but at the Mission of Our Saviour church. people dislike to have their nerves The subject is "Christian Missions of John Sullivan, Peter W. Driscoll, Enos shaken. If people will read on the the Nineteenth Century." Jan. 20, on S. Costa, Michael B. Geary, James H. trains why shouldn't they have better Islands of the Pacific, John C. Paterson; Jan. 27, Africa—"The Martyrs of McTiernan.

> A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the the ordinary business, the newly bride on Pleasant street, when Mr. Arthur Homer and Miss Stella Beattie were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Rogers. The reception which followed

the ceremony was attended by many young people. Ladies' night was observed by the Unquity club Wednesday evening.

St. Chrysostom's Church.

The annual meeting of the parish of Denses Small. Which is Your Gain. The officers elected

The Wollaston Golf club held its

which twenty are women.

After the adjournment of the busi

Mrs. David Nelson of Atlantic street

The cases of scarlet fever in Atlantic engine at his plant on Miller street.

George Schiller and friends are en-

There is a case of scarlet fever or Bradford Boyden is seriously ill at

few days and thoroughly enjoyed by Sunday they start off on a long tramp. Poles have been erected on De the young people. missioner Knowlton filling up Teel

sale continued Monday. A small hall suitable for entertain- street which is much appreciated by of the largest number ever confirmed tions, which now meet in Weymouth where in the vicinity, but now only would prefer to meet at Quincy Point, the Compass club remains of the many

evening. The first prize was awarded day evening he had lost his usual good The young people at Quincy Point fortune. It was suggested when both he had the bomb shell, said he knew a An electric drill for riveting is one friend who thought nothing of eating

a mere nothing to me." And eggs are County Tax,

Richard Stephenson of Newbury Inferior Courts avenue, is home again and his friends Jailer and Master of House of Cor-The financial result of the rammag sale at Atlantic was \$65. The proceeds go to Memorial Congregational church. to give their minstrel show in Music A pleasant surprise party was given hall, Atlantic on Feb. 6, after giving Highways and Bridges

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. James Ross and three children Debts and Loans, Business in the granite line is a little

received for spring delivery, but most of them are for medium sized work. The Twentieth Century whist club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs James Transportation County Commisclub was held Monday evening. The the best scores were awarded Mrs. E. Medical Examiners and Inquests,

Frank Mitchell and Mrs. George W. The Ward Three Republican Com-Buildings, mittee has organized, with Councilman Care, Fuel, Supplies, etc., in Coun-William T. Spargo as chairman, James W. Young as secretary, and Council- Highways, Bridges and Land Dam man Harry S. Nicol as treasurer. Commissioner Knowlton is widening Centre street near Capens bridge. The Truant School street at this point is being constantly

overflowed and to overcome this it will be filled up. George B. McDonald, who has been the travelling saleman of some of the leading granite manufacturers of Quincy, and has an extensive acquaintance with the trade in the South and West, has leased the works on Water street lately operated by the Craig &

Richards Granite Co., and already has several orders for work. The annual meeting of the Merrymount Granite Co. was held this week and the following officers elected: John C. Kapples; Agent, Peter W. Driscoll; Directors, John C. Kapples, Furniture in Court House, Jail,

ights?

Miss Mabel Winship is ill with the Son; Jan. 27, Africa— The Jan. 30 McTiernan.

Uganda;'' Feb. 10, China, "The Martyrs of China." The talks are Gregor, No. 5, held in Doble's hall, Sullivan, Lemuel J. Myers and John Law Library, Monday evening was very largely atelected officers for the ensuing year were installed. The ceremony was performed by Grand Chief Haliday, of Hyde Park, and staff, assisted by the

retiring chief, William Soudan. The young people have found the children's corner in the Daily Ledger.

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The Senior Class, Thayer Academy, Will present the Drama THE MACISTRATE, in the Town Hall, South Braintree SATURDAY, Jan. 19, 1901. Seats, 35 cent

MISS ANNA BELLE MUSGROVE, Mr. Andrew Youngquest is building a neat cottage near the foot of Beach Young's Hotel Boston. Twenty members were present. The secretary re-Charles F. Dennee.

Address, 259 Newport avenue, Wollaston.

WEST QUINCY.

A dog entered the hen yard of Charles L. Badger Monday night and killed J. N. White is putting in a gasoline

his derrick. Deacon Bros. have recently equipped joying every comfort at their summer their plant on Centre street with pneucottage at Squantum. The weather has matic tools, which are operated by an

power to operate their large derrick. Rev. Willard ". Perin. presiding an interesting illustrated pamphlet of elder of this district, preached at the West Quincy Methodist church Sunday Herbert F. Doble is still confined t

his home with the grip. Dr. E. E. Doble has gone to Jackson ville, Fla., for the winter.

A number of West Quincy young mer The coasting on Butler's hill at It is good vigorous exercise and wil do them a great amount of good. The new St. Mary's church at West noon to hold those who desired to attend the confirmation of children. The There is a new light on Botolph confirmation class numbered 400, one Fr. Doody, chancellor of the arch diocese, and Rev. Fr. Baglev of Eas

> The lecturers in the West Quincy M E. course will be Rev. W. W. Dornan. on "Napoleon Bonaparte;" Rev. A A Nazarian, on "The Home of Adam; Extensive repairs are being made to he Farnum block on Copeland street,

George O. Langley is doing the work.

ANNUAL MEETING THE Annual Meeting of the Corporators of the City Hospital of Quincy, for the election of officers and the transaction of any other on MONDAY Ever WARREN W. ADAMS, Clerk.

> RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES -OF THE-

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COUNTY OF NORFOLK From Dec. 31, 1899 to Dec. 31, 1900.

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abor of Prisoners. 8,116.5 88.63 Truant School, 1,791.38 Peddlers' Licences, from Brockton, Randolph and South Evening club for this season will be Miscellaneous, 283.30 EXPENDITURES.

> Clerical Assistance in County Offices, 16.311.66 Salaries and Expenses, District and Criminal Costs in Superior Courts, Civil Expenses, Supreme and Supe-

Auditors, Masters and Referees Repairing and Furnishing County Law Library, for years 1899 and 4,779.10

Miscellaneous, 1.062.24 Dog Damages and Dog Money 1efunded, 16,180,58 Balance in Treasury, Jan. 1st. 1901. 27,222.00 \$370,640.27 CHAS. II. SMITH, County Treasurer.

The following is a List of the Assets Court House and Fixtures, Court House Lot, 25,000.00 Registry of Deeds Lot, 17,500.00 fail and House of Correction including water works, drainage system and electric light and steam plant, Jail Lot. 18,000,00

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and Truant School, 18,000,00 15,000.00 Truant School Land. 3.500.00 Personal Property at Truant School, 4,000 00 \$750,700.00 We certify the above ap raisal to be correct

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know of a store on earth except this store of ours. Yet this is only a hint of the many bargains we offer. HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Incorporated 1825. Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co., PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and ail other persons interested in the estate of MABEL T. DUNBAR,

DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1901 ate of Quincy, in said County deceased. nt at Risk, \$23,730,628 Cash Assets, Total Liabilities, including 180,032.09 mount of Cash Surplus \$433,001.32 Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, Dividends are now being paid on five-year

JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary. DIRECTORS:—J. White Belcher, Randolph; avis Thayer, Franklin; Howard Colburn, edham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. ndicott, Dedham; Sam el Gannett, Milton; ephen M. Weld, Dediam; Thomas B. raper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brook-

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The old Pray house (No. J. WHITE BELCHER, President. 2 built in 1773). Also No. HOWARD COLBURN, Tree HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer, JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary. DIRECTORS:-Howard Colburn, Dedham;

Jan. 19. Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. 10 all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET CUFFEY,

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		This Week.	Last Wcci.	In 1900.	In 1899.	18
	Sunday,	29	29	34	30	5
	Monday,	29	43	34	42	3
	Tuesday,	40	35	40	46	3
	Wednesday,	43	47	45	44	36
	Thursday,	46	35	34	46	2
	Friday,	32	28	37	32	34
	Saturday,	<u>-</u>	31	51	29	33

Note and Comment.

ing if the City Council was soon asked course, to say what the districts shall that binds."

fluence with the powers that be.

this immense endowment, it is pro-Education, is exemplified to a remark- they need the most help. The plan tions. able degree in the Quincy High. We would be to have the poor towns redoubt if any High school in the State ceive most of the benefit and thus they of the citizens and the press are some and other places, including some of church ever gave for a similar purpose back numbers. of the reasons in Ouincy.

lect mail from boxes in Quincy at 6 ports at the corner of Liberty and Centre streets. South Quincy, at 6 o'clock. He then collects from all the boxes at tween the residence of W. B. Rice on Adams street and the post-office, about

or a total of \$1,616.32 out of \$3,201.39 to help the poor towns. temporary loans in anticipation of many years.

over 3,000. Twenty-eight of these tricity for lighting and what would be in 1880 being 10,570, the same as caught napping to have permitted such the Lord's blessing has been with us. introduced. in 1900 reached 23,899. The 38 cities lenge. It is not a joint order and does out mention of those of this household essary; also character, ability, and Dr. E. H. Capen joins the Board is Quincy; Amesbury, from 3,355 to rence. 9,473; Arlington, from 4,100 to 8,603; The public is warned that the rules from 8,057 to 19,935; Dracut, from gates shut, which will be January 31. 1,595 to 3,253; Everett, from 4,159 to 24,335; Fall River, from 48,961 to 104,863; Fitchburg, from 12,429 to 31,531; Gardner, from 4,988 to 10,813; The Tirrell & Sons' Carriage com Haverhill, from 18,472 to 37,175; pany has turned out from their shops Ludlow, from 1,526 to 3,536; Malden, the collection and delivery of mail. New Bedford, from 26,845 to 62,442; turned out by this company. North Adams, from 10,191 to 24,200, small and the body sets low on Pastor's salary and sundries, Norwood, from 2,345 to 5,480; Revere, patented springs. The body of the Janitor, Boston, are not in the list.

Church Reception.

tional church on Thursday evening, from the ground, The rooms profusely decorated with The running gear and body are General benevolences, a soft light on the scene. The guests "U. S. Mail." were received by Rev. and Mrs. Edward

A Cheep

ment began. Miss Edith Webber of mail, the territory covered by him be-South Boston pleased all by her reading such that it would be impossible Increase in Miscellaneous Benevolences, 87.00 was brought to Quincy on Saturday, her departure. The Quincy Patriot was ing of several interesting selections; for him to do it without a team. His Mrs A. T. Leavitt played a selection special district is Houghs Neck and on the piano forte, and Mrs. Ralph Germantown, but he also assists mate-Saxe sang a few songs that were much rially in Quincy and South Quincy. In unpaid bills.

acted as ushers at the reception, Miss all. He makes one delivery a day at get for 1901; the report of Prudential were very largely attended. The Harriet Bates, Miss Edith Crowell, Houghs Neck and Germantown, and committee recommending painting the officers of the mass were Rev. Thomas son and Miss Carolyn Bates.

The affair was very informal and the and Elm streets. evident success reflects great credit on the committee in charge, of which Mrs. A. A. Lincoln was the chairman.

this world are not for sale to the at 10.45 will include: highest bidder. They cannot be bought Appear Thou Light Divine, with money. - January Ladies' Home Lighten Our Darkness, Seek Ye The Lord,

W ANTED--Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large com-ANTED—Capanie, remaine person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputati n; \$936 salary per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, boun-fide, definite salary, n commission; salary paid each saturday, and expense money advanced each saturday, and expense money advanced each saturday, and expense money advanced each saturday.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, January 16, 1901. 21. 7.09 4.41 11.01 11.30 sets 22. 7.08 4.44 11.45 12.00 12.30 7.31 "
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Was just as had been expected. The but for the prevalence of the grip few who objected to him on account of the church, which include: The Harmony Circle, Ladies' Foreign Missions ary series at 10.30. Sermon by mony Circle, Ladies' Foreign Missions ary series at 10.30 sets 10.30 set

bering was changed so as to begin at oysters, rolls, assorted cakes, oranges, the west end of the state, and it is ex- bananas, apples, coffee, etc. pected to follow that plan this year. The napkins for the occasion were

The dispatch from Washington in last furnished by the Weeks-Hill pharnight's Boston Transcript, to the effect macy. that the districts had already been At 7.45 the annual business me pretty well settled upon, is not relished of the corporation was held with F. Something will have to be done very here, for it is felt to be the function to provide more room at City of the legislature, not of any one in Gourd as clerk. Prayer was offered by Music Committee, J.O. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Albert be sufficiently flexible to permit easy soon to provide more room at City of the legislature, not of any one in Gourd as clerk. Prayer was offered by Hall. Many of the officers are cramped Washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, to fix the limits of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, the reverse of the results of the Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, and all Many of the officers are cramped washington, the reverse of the for room and it would not be surpris- districts. It is for the Republicans of united in singing "Blest be the tie

be; the Democrats can only look on The report of the clerk of the society and criticise. It seems to be admitted shows a church membership of 363. The Massachusetts electors of Presi- that the Republicans will have one dis- The report of the Church committee fortunate, Thursday evening, in baving ness of mental fiber which is the result dent and Vice President honored a trict in Boston. The argument is that says: "In reviewing our work for the thoughts in connection with "The of prolonged and strenuous effort. brave soldier of the Civil war, in the the Hub is so important that it ought past year we believe that there is much Public Schools" presented by Miss Evening school courses of study offer election of Andrew Jackson of Brockto have, whether a Republican or reason for rejoicing. One does not to have and Supt. Parlin. Mr. Alex. Cowe of selection. Most of the evening high Washington. Upon motion of John congressman in sympathy with the ad- influence of Bethany church till he presided. for which the church is working and was a mistake for Quincy people to and judicious. The amount of good All is not so reseate in the rich city It looks as if one of the most making her contributions. Every local think that their public schools were a these schools are doing is inestimable. of Newton, which is so often held up strongly contested subjects of recent call of need has been met with liberal little better than any other city. There to Quincy as an example, as some peoyears would have its sting drawn this response, and at least two of the forewere many as good, and many poorer. the introduction of manual training ple imagine. The gross debt of the year,—the mill tax for the support of most advance movements of our city, However, it was a fact, that the schools high schools abundantly justify the excity is \$5,824,013, and was increased the public schools. On the one hand No-license and the Young Men's in most of the suburban cities were penditures which have been made. during 1900. The Mayor objects to comes the state board of education Christian Association, through men and better than those of Boston. "adding to the burden" for support of with a proposition to raise the school means supplied by our church have Parents nowadays had very little the pupil is considered, and the effects

can show such a marvelous development would get what the mill tax has pro- benevolent contributions. For strictly have heard a good sermon, they are normal work requires that the Board in a few years. A fine building, posed to secure to them, but without missionary objects-home and foreign, unable to give an abstract of it. No should be in closer touch with the generous appropriations, able and the gross inequalities of the tax, \$894 has been raised and distributed, teacher of today can afford to teach in educational and administrative methods popular teachers, and the cooperation which took from Boston, Springfield A sum nearly \$100 larger than the the good old way, for they would be of the schools.

the poorest towns, and gave to Wor- before. towns perfectly able to provide for raised and expended for other charita- She illustrated how children and adults methods of distribution of the income Neck man could be depended on to col- their own schooling. It is said at the ble objects, local and institutional. apperceive with the words "sewer" which at different times have been office of the state board of education Making the largest gross amount for and "fence." Each lesson must have adopted. The proposed increase of the A. M. Mr. Dunham starts from today that they never favored the mill benevolence the church has ever given something new. In turn Miss Adams fund to \$10,000,000 is considered at Houghs Neck every morning and re- tax, but that statement is in direct as far as can be judged from the took up reading, language, geography, some length, and it is stated that:contrast with the supposed statements financial statements of other years. from the educational headquarters, and | Considering the facts that the many illustrations which emphasized such, that the amount to be distributed it has been one of the items of strength various organizations indicate a goodly her points. Reading should become a to the towns, under existing legisla-South Quincy and from all boxes be- for the bill heretofore that it was sup- balance on hand and also that the study of literature. Rules were not tion is not far from double the amount ported by the board of education, as running expenses of the whole work the main thing in language, but ability hitherto available, legislation in the was supposed. The idea of turning the has been in excess of former years, and to describe, and pictures and ex- direction of a State tax for the purpose unexpected \$5,000,000 received from that the granite strike was severely felt cursions were a great help. It was time of maintaining a uniform standard of the sale of the Fitchburg common stock by many connected with the church the wasted to learn geography word for schools in the State would be, in the

good for the future. It is because of these small percentages | The officers on the state ticket, other | The religious services of the church superior to book physics. It is because of these small percentages that the Mayor in his inaugural address than the governor and lieutenant have been well attended and sustained the promoter payment of taxes, governor, who were sworn into office in spite of the fact that an unusually School Committee that all might be who were sworn into office For the good of the city, and the tax on the first Thursday of January were large number of our worshippers moved come Presidents. He had been looking State tax, distributed generally to the For the good of the city, and the tax on the first flursday of January were payers themselves, taxes should be sworn into office today, Secretary Olin, due Sept. 1, and if all, or 90 per cent., were paid before Jan. 1, the city and Attorney General Knowlton. This their place, and while we lament the finances would be in a better condition. marks the retirement from public departed we rejoice in the fellowship dential timber from Quincy.

coming to us in the last few months. temporary loans in anticipation of taxes in 1900 amounted to \$275,000.00, session Wednesday was the adoption, the early part of the year, many of our their studies. It was not so, only to a The municipalities have grown to be and if the city paid but three per cent, it would require \$8,250.00 for a year's interest on said loans.

session Wednesday was the adoption, without even the formality of having the order laid over and without any debate, of an order directing the gas with no love to the strength of the without any debate, of an order directing the gas with no love to the strength of the There are in Massachusetts 135 and electric light commissioners to re- with no loss to the strength of the jobs.

port to the house as soon as possible church. Weymouth; in 1890 it was 16,711; and an order to go through without a chal-

FINANCES.

RECEIPTS.

BENEVOLENCES.

General expenses.

Total increase.

A. M. H.,

New Mail Wagon.

Holyoke, from 21,915 to 45,712; this week a very handsome wagon for Leominster, from 5,772 to 12,392; Arthur H. Dunham, who will use it in condensed report is given below: from 12,017 to 33,664; Medford, from The wagon is a new idea for Quincy, From pledges, 7,573 to 18,244; Melrose, from 4,560 to and will immediately attract attention, From piedges, 12,962; Milton, from 3,206 to 6,578 as well as advertise the kind of work Miscellaneous.

from 2,263 to 10,395; Somerville, from wagon is narrow and is entirely en-24,933 to 61,643; Waltham, from enclosed, so that if necessary the Music, 11.712 to 23,481; Whitman, 3,024 driver and contents are perfectly Sunday School, to 6,155; Winthrop, from 1,043 to shielded from the weather. Entrance Insurance, 6,058; Worcester, from 58,291 to 118,- to the wagon is made from a door in Interest, 421. It will be noticed that many of the rear. The front is enclosed by two Water, the cities and large towns, including windows, which are so arranged that Lighting, can be let down out of sight in warm Sundry bills, or pleasant weather. There are two Piano, canvas curtains on either side of the Singing books, front, which can also be rolled up Payment of debt The prettiest and most sociable re- when desired. At the door in the Payment of loan, ception of the season was held in the rear is a step which, when the team vestries of the Wollaston Congrega- is loaded, will be but a few inches

ferns and plants were a homelike cozy painted white. The trimmings are of A.B.C.F.M., look. The floor was covered with gold and brown. On either side of the C. H. M. S., handsome rugs and banquet lamps shed lower panel in an oval are the letters C. E. S.,

for and will be used by Arthur H. Dun-After the reception the entertain- ham in his collection and delivery of the early morning he makes the collec-Ice cream and cake were served by tion at Houghs Neck, Germantown, the following young ladies, who also Quincy and South Quincy, 35 boxes in Finance committee, submitting a bud-on Saturday. The funeral services

Special Music.

The great possessions even of this world are not for sale to this world are not for sale to this world are not for sale to the highest bidder. They cannot be bought with money.—January Ladies' Home with money.—January Ladies' Home was made to increase the lighten Our Darkness,

The Missel at the Wohlston Baptist of the Average attendance of the Bible school. The average attendance of the Bible school has been about 300, Rev. Father Barry were the acolytes. The impressive office of the dead was that is being opened is at looks as though the job is being made to last as long as possible. The trems during the coming year, and urged an effort to increase the membership. The largest attendance being 357 and the smallest 40.

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salary, n' comment advanced each day, and expense money advanced each sTANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn Jan. 19-16w Solo. Sciected, Mrs. Lillian McDonald.

For the Patriot. Bethany Congregational Church. voted to adopt the budget as reported, and that a committee of twenty be ap-From 200 to 309 worshippers at pointed by the Finance Committee to Bethany Congregational church as canvass for additional pledges, and if ment of the century has been the re- in Quincy shows many which have had Massachus its will have fourteen Con-The re-election of Senator Hoar has been the chief matter in this week's been the chief matter in this week's session of the legislature. The result was just as had been expected. The was just as had been expected. The provided the property of the prevalence of the grip was just as had been expected. The provided th was just as had been expected. The but for the prevalence of the grip numerous organizations connected with Legislature on Wednesday. Continuing a continuous life of nearly a generation that the districts haid out must be

Prudential Committee for three years, S. ammell.

Deacons for three years, E. W. Branch and Deaconesses, Mrs. Annie W. Badger, Mrs Mrs. J. F. Welch.

Methods of Teaching.

fund to \$10,000,000. The income of been largely sustained, while outside knowledge of the methods of teaching of departmental teaching, when carried objects which might be named by the as very few indeed investigate for to the extreme in large high schools, The growth of High schools noted in the annual report of the State Board of public schools in the respects in which If children are asked, -what have you vision should be made for the prope Indeed this is the banner year of learned today—they may be unable to supervision of normal instruction. The Bethany church in respect to her tell. So with some adults, after they direction of the special department of

cester, Fitchburg and other cities and In addition to this \$121 has been mainly, to the methods of teaching. given, together with the different arithmetic and physics, and injected "With an increase of the school fund While the report of the Tax Collector in this issue makes an excellent showing the fact remains that less

showing, the fact remains that less chance, for Gov. Crane has advised that These facts indicate a growing inter- first. Again excursions were necessary. "From the beginning the burden of than 56 per cent. of the taxes assessed it be turned into some other fund, and est in all forms of charitable and In arithmetic, it was lucky for the the schools has been borne almost are paid in the year in which they are Treasurer Bradford, in his annual re- missionary enterprises. All the various children that they don't have to learn entirely by the cities and towns. It was assessed, a total of \$216,680.88 out of port published today, falls into line organizations have worked with great rules and the multiplication table. never the intention that the income levy of \$386,297.85 in 1900. For street with this suggestion. But if the mill harmony and unusual efficiency, in- They now get enough to carry them of the school fund, or any form of sprinkling the percentage is still tax bill is dead, it will open the way dicating that there is an increasing through life satisfactorily. She claimed State aid, should be so employed as to smaller, being less than 51 per cent., for further efforts in another direction unity in our work which is an omen of very little arithmetic was necessary. diminish, render unnecessary, sacrification

cities and towns with a population of the cost of the manufacture of elecpiciously, with a large accession at among Indians was progress made. So of the people in the maintenance of have doubled since 1880, and Quincy a reasonable price to charge for it. New Year's on confession with every with the Negroes of the South; they the public schools lie at the foundation is one of the number; her population The corporations must have been promise of many to follow. Surely need manual training, which is being of the intelligence, the virtue and the

Mr. Parlin told why health was nec- of New England character." Trask, Though dead they still live and books alone, but by teaching children in all the different grades of public in the receipts and expenditures but a school. Not to learn a trade but for a the Legislature to its duty." training. Boys working together develop sympathy for each other, and \$3,775.03 might lead to a solution of differences

284.94 between labor and capital. 860.58 more benefit.

The question was then opened for debate, but few cared to take issue 133.37 with the educational experts. Mr. Cowe said foreigners upon their

1.210.00 Frank F. Prescott of the Daily 282.00 377.00

86.00 schools of America.

37.00 Funeral of Fr. Mundy. \$7,14500 \$187.00 The body of Rev. John F. Mundy the interment being at the cemetery at \$480.00 West Quincy, where prayers were body laid in state in St. Mary's church at Cambridgeport from Friday after-

The pledges already received would by Bishop Brady.

Public School System.

"The most notable educational move-

of a high school education. These institutions have become the people's colleges, and in them the leaders of the favorably known was served at seven through the fight schools, which formerly extrary attitude of the colleges towards the high schools, which formerly extrary attitude of the colleges towards the high schools, which formerly extrary attitude of the colleges towards the lith reaches way out and includes was served to subject.

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Washington Str isted, has been changed to a spirit of

friendly co-operation. The application of the elective sys Mabel Badger, Miss A. L. Bumpus, Mrs. H. H. tem in high schools should be carefully Hill, Mrs. Maria McPhail, Mrs. H. M. Tanner. | guarded, lest it become the means of Finance Committee, W. E. Blanchard, H. E. avoiding education rather than obtainchoice of studies should not be determined by the caprice of boys and girls. No pupil should be deprived of The City Band Literary Society was the opportunity to secure the tough-

school pupils are mature; hence, as a Shaw of Quincy the choice was made ministration so that it will have in considers in detail the various objects Miss Adams said at the outset that it rule, their choice is discriminating The results already accomplished by The personal relation of the teacher to

> A sketch of the origin and growt Miss Adams confined her talk of the Massachusetts school fund is

Labratory taught physics were by far any effort on the part of the people. Any considerable sum, whether the rritation and uncertainty of an annual towns would tend to weaken rather There was no demand now for Presi- than to stimulate, the interest and It is true the collections of 1900 included interest of \$5,468.89, but the life of the people in the organization of those coming among us. An uncluded interest of \$5,468.89, but the life. ments of the State has been one of the before and after school, outside of elements of strength of the system. limited extent, now, and it was to be self-reliant and independent. As the regretted. Now parents seem to want local autonomy of the towns is the children prepared for soft snaps-easy fundamental principle upon which the civic structure which we know as the They should be trained for a busy Commonwealth is founded, so the

humanity that are the proudest traits and towns which have doubled are not need to go to the senate for concur- of faith who have gone to their re- play. He would sacrifice education its recommendations relative to the ward: Mrs. Annie Nightingale, Mr. rather than health. He queried if it school fund, but dissents from the George Newcomb, Mrs. Harriet Curtis, was fair for parents to shirk the reasoning and conclusions of the two Belmont, from 1,615 to 3,929; Brockling, from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have their business here before the large transfer of the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have the first specific from 13,608 to 40,063; Brookline, have the first spe Augusta Anderson and Mrs. Lydia by developing powers. Not through "in providing the necessary facilities we rejoice in the sweet memories to adapt themselves to circumstances. which cluster about them.

A street training was injurious; rather the importance of leaving these matters encourage some fad of a child. Pupils to local control will avail. The Conshould have manual training, and they stitution of the Commonwealth, The report of the treasurer itemized need it before they reach the High drafted by John Adams, will summor

Mrs. Roxana Sylvester Carver.

her former life.

visited here and taken several trips on James Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, the different lines of electrics, that she Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. 129.86 arrival in this country were forcibly the place she loved so well. It was a and Mrs. Walker, the Misses Howe of lodge, held in Orange hall on Tuesday and Mrs. Walker, the Misses Howe of struck with the large number of big treat to her to relate to those younger Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Willcutt, night, the following officers were instructional content of school treat to her to relate to those younger Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Willcutt, at all of the following officers were instructionally and the place she loved so well. It was a land Mrs. Walker, the misses flowe of light, the following officers were instructionally and the place she loved so well. It was a land Mrs. Walker, the misses flowe of light, the following officers were instructionally and the place she loved so well. It was a land Mrs. Walker, the misses flowe of light, the following officers were instructionally and the place she loved so well. boys in school and idle out of school.

They found a big difference in the population of the populatio system, but were forced to admit that few correspondents she was deeply at- Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Fletcher of Ashthis country was far ahead of the old countries, and that the people were countries, and that the people were regularly to for over twenty years rairbanks, Mrs. Spear, Hon. and Mrs. receiving regular replies.

Ledger quoted from a recent speech of remarkable degree and her language and Mrs. Kellogg, Mr. F. D. Burns, 52.00 paid a great tribute to the public to her subject. She had been an in- Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Boston. ngs were quite acute at last.

She leaves a husband, one daughter, two sons, one grandchild, three sisters and a large circle of relatives to mourn a welcome paper in her father's housefrom the office.

Granite Street Folly. The Sewer department will probably Miss Sadie Wiley, Miss Grace Patter two deliveries in Ward One east of outside of the church and some reScully, the venerable paster of be turned over to the Commissioner of Scully, the venerable paster of Dally Weeks a common as that piece of Hancock street between Coddington and Elm streets.

Scully, the venerable pastor of be turned over to the Commissioner of St. Mary's, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Public Works as soon as that piece of mittee, desiring a larger appropriation and the report of the Bible school.

Scully, the venerable pastor of be turned over to the Commissioner of Executive Committee, —Walter C. Executive C. Executive Committee, —Walter C. Executive Committee, —Walter C. Executive Committee, —Walter C. Executive C. Executiv and the report of the Bible school, Rev. Fr. O'Neil of Springfield diocese If more rapid progress is not made in recommending an assistant pastor sub-deacon, the two latter classmates of the future than in the past it will be whose special charge should be the Fr. Mundy; Rev. Dr. Francis Dolan some time yet before the transfer. It The Music at the Wollaston Baptist
Bible school. The average attendance master of ceremonies. Rev. Butler and looks as though the job is being made called on them to support the officers An effort was made to increase the chanted by about 70 priests. These and considerable it was necessary to included Rev. Walter A. Fegan of Aside from this it was necessary to budget recommended that the music appropriation might be \$500 instead of propriation might be \$800 instead of Quincy, Rev. J. J. Garrity, formerly of burn wood along the surface to work and the secretary reported the present out the frost. All of this work and ad-Barnby Knight

Barnby Knight

Barnby Chapel debt.

The pledges already received received revealed to the pledges already received revealed to the present out the frost. All of this work and additional expense is to connect one house with the public sewer, and the limit of 100 members will soon chances are ten to one that the owner chances are ten to one that the limit of 100 members will soon chances are ten to one that the limit of 100 members will soon chances are ten to one that the limit of 100 members will soon chances are ten to one that the limit of 100 members will soon chances are ten to one that the chances are ten to one that the secretary reported the present members are the to connect one chances are ten to one that the secretary reported the present members are the chances are ten to one that the secretary reported the present members are the chances are the chances are the chances are the chances are the ch Stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and there for the amount, so it was stainer and the properties of the building will not connect the house before spring, and a month from now would have been early enough to have commenced work laying the pipe.

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Pickwick Club Dinner.

The history of literary organizations

Cream of Chicken a la Reine. Smelts a la Hoteliere Potatoes Dauphine Small Patties, Fresh Mushrooms in Cream. Mignons of Beef Tenderloin a la Marietta Asparagus a la Polonaise Cardinale Punch Roast Quail, Bread Sauce.

Romaine Salad Assorted Cakes. Cuffee. The president of the club, Arthur W. Hall presided and when the tables had been cleared, a very pleasing musical and literary program was anounced. Miss Louise Holbrook, contralto and Mrs Jannie Hocking Hunt pianist, who were guests of the club, furnished the music, while the literary

and speaking parts were given by mem-"Forbidden Music," "Celeste," Miss Holbrook. eading, "A voice from the tombs." Mr. W. E. Simmons. "Waltz,"

Mrs. Hont. Activity." John O. Hall. "An Open Secret," Woodma

Miss Holbrook. Original Poem, "A Pickwick Dinner in th Year 2000

Mrs. Wilson Marsh. then, served in a forty-eight story hotel, district, including Weymouth, Brainwhere the guests were shot about in tree, Brockton, Taunton and other pneumatic tubes, after alighting from towns of Norfolk, Plymouth and Brisflying-machines and welcoming guests tol counties; or else added to the 11th from Mars, — consisted largely of district which includes Hyde Park, Dedwhich were distributed without the ham and other Norfolk, Middlesex, aid of waiters. All present were united Bristol and Worcester towns to make in declaring that the dinner as served up for the loss of large Boston wards. at Hotel Essex in 1901 appealed to Norfolk county with 151,539 population

After the rendering of the formal clock said Train-time." Nineteen gress by Samuel L. Powers of Newton members and four guests were present, and the good fellowship of the Pickwickians, of which Mayor Hall, in his speech, attributed much of the longcontinued success of this organization, was never more marked.

View avenue to their friends for the were as follows: wedding reception of their elder daughter Mabel Frances.

The wedding was a very simple affair followed by a large and brilliant reception. The home was prettily decorated with palms and other greens and a large bunch of American beauty roses formed an effective centerpiece in the dining room.

In the drawing room, in front of a high bank of green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks Wood received, assisted by Hon, and Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wood Mr. Harry M. Fairbanks and Miss Mabel Wood. The bride was daintily gowned in white silk crene de chine with duchess lace and talle trimmings and a veil of tulle caught in place by a sunburst of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the

Mrs. Fairbands was beautifully at ired in black net with garnishings of served. black and gold; Mrs. John T. Wood in black grenadine with point lace; and Miss Wood in white muslin over pink. The guests were received from eight

until ten o'clock ushered by Mr. Philip stalled the following officers of Mt. Clifford of Portland, Maine; Mr. Fred Wollaston lodge, No. 80, Tuesday even-Howe of Wollaston; Mr. Alfred Leven- ing: saler of Thomastown, Maine; and Mr. N. G.,-Frank W. Flowers. Joseph Bell of Andover, Mass. Among the guests were: Miss Mollie

Fairbanks, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chase and Miss Miriam Chase, Rev. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and family, Mrs. Roxana S. Carver, daughter of Mr. H. H. Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Bur Play is necessary. People are in too much of a harry to get children into of Quincy, passed to her eternal home of Quincy, passed to her eternal h on Jan. 3, at Marshfield Hills, aged Pierce, Mr. Keating, Hon. and Mrs. \$2,206.04 It was not best for a child to be in 84 years. Her young days were passed E. H. Sprague, Mayor J. O. Hall, Ex-2006 04 It was not best for a chiral to be should be school at five years. They should be in Quincy. She was married there, Mayor and Mrs. Sears, Miss Sprague, 90.00 taught plays. Manual training is less and ever entertained the most pleasant Miss Siblee, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. recollections and associations with Jameson, Miss Jameson, Miss Kate Since Quincy became a city she has Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham, Mr. might better see the improvements of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. She retained her mental faculties to a Joshua B. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Fled McQuestion, Mrs. A. C. Masury, Mr. Editor Harmsworth of London, which was ever pure, correct and applicable Dr. F. S. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Learned, valid for several years and her suffer- Miss Whipple, Mr. Weld Rollins, Mr. Carroll Brown, Mr. Edward Moody and Mr. Tolman of Portland.

Merrymount Club.

The annual meeting of the Merry-The unpaid pledges will more than meet all conducted by Rev. Fr. Riley. The body laid in state in St. Mary's church let prosession one of the first issued the club rooms on Monday. The folmount club of Wollaston, was held at suite installed the following officers of lowing officers were unanimously F., Friday, Jan. 11th: elected: President.-Walter E. Simmons.

Vice President,—Rufus W. Poole Secretary,—Edw. W. Bowker. Treasurer. -Walter O. Parker. Parker, Edw. W. Bowker, Edw. A. Arthu The new President Mr. Simmons

of the building will not connect the -Nine Italians have been indicted

Massachusetts Congressmen.

By the new apportionment bill were of the straight party and the party and the party and the straight party and the party and the straight party and the party and the party and the straight party and the straight party and the p

> The population of Boston by the new census is 560,892, almost enough to entitle her to three Congressmen at the ratio of 200,382 each, without going outside. If the city of Cambridge with 91,886, or Somerville with 61,643, were added, the total would be too large, but then East Boston with 45,756 might be dropped.
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> Service at 7.15 o clock. Subject: "The untodden path." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Edward Norton will preach.
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> UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Subject: "For Month of the Control of the C Radishes. to entitle her to three Congressmen at preach. The following summary shows the

population of the district in 1890; District No. 2. 173,951 District No. 3, 171,484 District No. 4. 170.221 District No. 5, 172,178 District No. 6 District No. 7.* 174,866 District No. 9,* 132,403 District No. 10,4 District No. 11.* 193,196 District No. 12, 171,535 District No. 13,

* Contain Boston wards.

The 10th or Quincy district is at Mattei present the largest, and on the 1890 Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning 8.28 10.28 r. m. population is too large under the new ratio. Besides it has been one of the most rapid growing districts of the State and probably has today over "Romanza Appassionata," Orth population is too large under the new State and probably has today over service at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Pitt Dillingham Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at 260,000 population. It is very evident of Calloun, Alabama, will speak on work among East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 State and probably has today over service at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Pitt Dillingham "Good bye, Sweet Day," Vannah that either Quincy and Milton will be the negroes, illustrated by stereopticon views. dropped or else the South Boston wards, as the 10th must be reduced about 60,000.

It is very probable that Quincy and According to the poet, the dinner Milton will be put back into the 12th hem much more than did his fancied is almost large enough for one Congress-

The 12 h is represented by William program everyone gathered about the C. Lovering of Taunton, and the 11th

Rebekah Installation.

The officers of George L. Gill follows: Rebekah lodge were installed Thursday evening by Mrs. Charles E. Merchant the D. D. G. M. and suite. Visitors were present from Amana 'odge of Braintree, Carrie E. Ruggles ledge of The social event at Wollaston for the Wollaston, Peerless lodge of Brockton, winter season took place Monday even- Steadfast lodge of East Weymouth, ing when Hon. and Mrs. Henry O. Reliance lodge of Neponset, and Ajar Fairbanks opened their home on Grand lodge of Milton. The officers installed

Permanent Sidewalks, Excise Tax, P. G.,-Kate A. Hayden V. G.,-Sadie Mitchell. Account of 1894 Account of 1895, Financial Secretary, - M. Jennie Davis Account of 1897, Treasurer,-M. Lizzie Furnald. Account of 1893, R. S. N. G., -A. F. Macleod. Account of 1899, L. S. N. G ,-Dora E. Good. Account of 1900, Street Sprinkling of 1900, L. S. V. G .. - Melissa McCormick Chaplain,-Kate Prout. Warden .- Bertha Richards. Conductor,-Helen Prout. I. G.,-Lizzie Perry Levy for general expenses, Levy for street sprinkling,

O. G.,-Jeremiah B. Sylvester. Pianist,-Elvira Ewell, Finance Committee,-J. W. Nash, A. H Total. Macleod, and Lizzie A. Monk. At the conclusion of the installation llows: ceremony Past Grand Walter H. Cobb Collected for general expenses, \$216,680,88 in behalf of the lodge, presented a Abated, iewel to Lizzie A. Monk and Past Balance Jan. 1, 1901 rand Collars to Kate A. Hayden and Collected for street sprinkling, Grace L. Spear. A collation was

Ba'ance Jan. 1, 1901

as follows:

Mt. Wollaston Lodge. D. D. G. M. Cooper and suite in

V. G.,-William Patterson. Sec .. - Franklin Jacobs. P. S .. - Arthur W. Stetson. Treas .. - Charles F. Pettengill Warden,-Sam Wood Jr. Con., -Charles Wood. Chap.,-Richard Bishop. O. G .. - James W. Young. L. S. N. G .. - Donald Stewart. R. S. V. G., -Thomas Milne. L. S. V. G .. - Robert Kennedy R. S. S.,-Horace H. Adams. L. S. S ,-Edward L. Goodridge After the installation a barquet wa

Loyal Ladies' Orange Lodge.

At a regular meeting of the daughters of John Adams. Ladies' Loval Orange W. M .. - Annie McKenzie

Chap.,-Margaret A. McKenzie Sec., - Georgie Stewart. Fin. Sec. - Lizzie Stewart. Treas., -Josie Tinney. Con. S .. - Bessie McLeod. Asst. Con .. - Jennie McLeod. Inside Guard, - Maggie Boggs. Outside Tyler .- Cathrine Ellis Trustees,-Katie Campbell, Jessie Stewart Maggie Fader.

Manet Encampment.

D. D. G. P. Clarence B. Caswell and C. P .. - William J. Wi liams. H. P., -Sam Wood, Jr.

S. W.,-Frank W. Flowers. Scribe .- James W. Young. J. W. -Fred E. West. Guide,-Alfred O. Dyke. O. S .. - Napoleon B. Furnald. I. S.,-Charles H. Hobart. 1st W .. - Fred Crowell. 2d W., - John Walters. 4th W .. - Ruben Townsend 1st G. of T.,-Charles Field 2d G. of T .. - David Work.

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted rith the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which REDDINGTON-In Quincy, Jan. 11, Mary, daughter of Mr. Mark and Mrs. Catherine Reddington of Califo.nia avenue, aged 21

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In Bankruptcy.

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

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BOSTON.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON-5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12

Subject: "My favorite Bible study." Senior Y. P. C. U., at 7 o'clock. Subject: "New Testament Promises."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street -Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning ser-

-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject; "A century of re-Hereivis. 1000, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject; "A century of religious revivals." Sabbath School at 12. 3.28 4.28 4.28 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.28 2.29 2.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.29 2.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.29 2.28 10.29 Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: 10.28 10.50 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 8-58 "The attractiveness of Jesus Christ." All are

"The attractiveness of Jesus Christ." All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. Subject: "The hope of the christian." Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching acquires acquires a 7.30 Subject: "The Department of the christian." Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching acquires School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The Christ we need." Evangelistic services continued throughout the week. All cordially invited.

School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16 Christ we need." Evangelistic services continued throughout the week. All cordially invited.

BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16 1.28 1.16 1.28 2.16 2.28 3.16 3.28 4.8 5.16 5.28 5.46 5.08 6.16 6.28 7.16 7.28 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.20 1 11.16 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 6.28 8.46 8.58 A. M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6 46 6.58 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.
Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The supremacy of God's thoughts." Sunday School at 12.10.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 4. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 8.21 9. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 Vespers at 4 o'clock.

Vespers at 4 0 clock.

Atlantic Methodist Episcopal Church
-Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service
-Rev. W g service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Salva on from sin." MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi ace, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching ervice at 10.45. Sermon by the pasto ubject: "Bible or tradition?" at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock. All welcon

Tax Collector's Report.

The annual report of Tax Collecte piano, and joined in singing until the will be represented in the next Con-Baker shows cash receipts of 1900 to the amount of \$416,332.40, of which \$47.617.18 was collected by Albion Dixon and \$368,715,22 by A. Lincol Baker. The receipts were made up

Tax of 1894, Tax of 1895, 751.62 1,572.00 Tax of 1897. Tax of 1 98, 55,264.10 Tax of 1899. 89,340.67 Tax of 1900, 45,292.08 2,113.28 \$116,332.40 The abatements during the year mounted to \$4,479.33 as follows:

Clerk Churchill's Report.

Churchill, clerk of the District court i

Receipts from defendants, account o

The District Court.

ness at Quincy and was fixed \$10.

his animals. Case continued one week.

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Births.

CURTIS-In Wollaston, Jan. 11, a daughter t

PHINNEY-In Quincy, Jan 13, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phinney of Upland

Marriages.

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Arthur L. May to Miss Maggie J.Rowell both of Quincy.

Deaths.

ward I. Brennan at Holbrook were forfeited.

Albert Johnson was sent to the State Farm at

the forenoon, at which time the said cred-rs may attend, prove their claims, appoint trustee, examine the bankrupt, and trust-such other business as may properly come \$2.00 87.89 EMERY B. GIRBS. 1.072.08Brooklice, Jan. 16, 1901. \$1,479.33

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 19-1w The statement of the levy of 1900 i In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. 3.201.39 In Bankruptcy. \$389,499.21 O the creditors of NEWELL S. ATWOOD of Stoughton in the County of Norfolk ad district aforesaid, a bankrupt. The credits on the above were a

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day f January, A. D., 1901, the said Newell S. twood was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and the first meeting of his creditors will be eld at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 2d day of Feb., A. D., 1901, at 10 166,911.28 1,616.32

1.564.50 \$ 89,499.24 EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptey. The annual report of John P. S.

Brookline, Jan. 16th, 1901. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

County or State, 8342; of cities and In the District Court of the United owns, \$3,029.80; account of com-States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. plaints and beneficiaries \$99,10; sale of writs \$54; entries, \$553; naturaliza-

writs \$54; entries, \$553; naturalizations, \$288.

Expenditures: To County or State treasurers, \$795.80; to city or town treasurers, \$750.07; to cemplaints, \$99.10; to officers, \$2,279.73; to witnesses, \$1,472.80.

The disbursements to the different city and town treasurers in the district were as follows: Quincy, \$53.62; Weymouth, \$199.31; Randolph, \$34.08; Braintree, \$114.32; Milton, none; Holbrook, \$18.09; Cohasset, \$50.96.

In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of WALTER LOCKETT, doing business under the firm name of Walter Lockett & Co., and as individuals of Brookine, in the Scon, and as individuals of Brookine, in the Co., and as individuals of Brookine, in the Scon, and as individuals of Brookine, in the Co., and a

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, Jan. 16th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance

Bridgewater for being a tramp at Quincy.

Alex McWiffiams was arraigned for drunkbefore 10.30 A. M. at this mee The liquors seized from James Daly and Ed In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

James T. Daly was fined \$50 for violation of In Bankruptcy. the liquor law at Weymouth.

James C. Kingston was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until Jan. 24.

The continued case of Thomas F. Lundergan
for the larceny of a horse and team at WeyNorfolk and district aforesaid, bankrupts. for the larceny of a horse and team at Weymouth was called and he was discharged on payment of costs.

The case of Daniel Robertson was called and again continued until Feb. 18.

The liquors seized from Charles Barbera at Quincy were forfeited.

Edmund Belcher of Holbrook was arraigned for neglecting to provide necessary shelter for reflecting to provide necessary shelter for the properties of the propert

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankrupt

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In the perfect whole; Life is but a day in fleetne Richer in all strength and sweetness Grows the striving soul.

-New England Magazine

Notes and Comments.

-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker the New England Farmer, have the was a student at the Museum of Fine Stoughton Sentinel. Arts and Cowles' Art School, and ossessed more than ordinary talent ton Art club and exhibition.

ille Journal.

otal amount being \$79,749,956, no

-It wouldn't be a bad idea for Sena or Hoar to visit the Philippines himeif. A little personal observation night force upon him the same con- nature. - Jamaica Plain News. iction entertained by our commissio rs, which he seems so reluctant to ac ept from his present standpoint.

-Municipal conditions in Philadelphia have reached, such a stage that twenty-seven of its leading citizens. Hon George F. Edmunds, former United States Senator from Vermont, among the number, have invited Bishop Potter of New York to inugurate a crusade in that city against litical corruption, vice and crime. Notwithstanding the work along imilar lines which the hishop has on and in New York, it is understood hat he will undertake the new task.

-The business of distributing free apples among the poor has even reached across the Atlantic this year, as a were sent by the boys and girls of the Barnard Memorial church, Boston, for distribution among the poor children the object.—Old Colony Memorial. of London. The recipients were deighted with this thoughtful gift and will to the children of Boston. It is Correction in this county than usualpleasant to see these little evidences of only 62. hands stretching across the sea to the

than the Raleigh, owing to the fact that news must all be "boiled down" into

old mother land.

-The project of erecting a statue o late Roger Wolcott in expression of the are very small if one considers the real appreciation in which his character news merit in them. s held by his fellow citizens has taken orm promptly. A number of gentlemen, headed by Eben S. Draper and Henry L. Higginson, issue an appeal for subscriptions, addressed to "the many thousands of men, women and hildren of Massachusetts who held im in affectionate esteem, who revernce his memory and desire to participate in this expression of their egard." So great is the interest manifested in the proposition that the comnittee has no doubt of its ability to easily secure a sufficient sum, but it is abscriptions from those whose hearts years away.—Charlestown Enterprise. are willing but whose means are more imited than those of the wealthy. It s felt that the larger the number o obscriptions the more representative

he State as a whole. -Boston Courier. -The Connecticut woman who left piqued by the scoop. -Mansfield News. er entire fortune of \$7,000 to two ellow dogs, has shocked her adopted daughters and several cousins who were disinherited thereby. Will there make another fortune." Young men

wants to know. -Not many men own log cabins

-By reason of the slowness of the fulian calendar, which is in use in in his usually modest fashion, the Russia, the twentieth century did not seventeenth anniversary of his start in arrive in that country until midnight business in Boston. Mr. Keith's won-

sentative.

year it appears that Boston has a larger York City. This numbers 2,849,686

been resurveyed and marked by stone Journal. monuments in the form of obelisks located about 5 miles apart. The shafts been arranged to carry out the Inangu- velvet is extremely fashionable and for beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda who participate in this sport. are 10 feet high, 4 feet square at the base, and 2 feet at the top, and stand March 4. It will be on a most stupen- brocades and other rich silken goods of fuls of flour. Bake quickly.

-The discussion of the question whether Mars is inhabited by intelligent beings more or less like ourselves has been reawakened and now comes Tesla who says he is going to communicate with them. This Mr. Tesla something marvelous, but no one has yet heard of his doing anything beyond talking to the newspapers. - Portsmouth Journal.

-The state auditor has sent to the egislature his annual estimate of the amount he thinks necessary to be appropriated to maintain the several state departments for the year. The total is \$6,252,132,89.

-Although Senator Hoar has been elected as U. S. Senator, there is no doubt that Senator Lodge is very close o the administration at Washington while the senior Senator from Massachusetts is very far away from Mr. Me Kinley and his policies.

-About the only thing they can say mpathy of a host of warm friends in in criticism of President Soule's com- 1893. World's fair booms are inevitaeir bereavement, caused by the death mittee assignments in the Senate i was a promising artist and a charming well. Mean man! What poor taste obe says: 'The death of Miss Ethel people's political doctrine he ought to guardians of the peace find themselves hitaker, the aritst, which occurred have rewarded his enemies and for-Southbridge, Mass., Jan. 4, is a gotten his friends. But then this Presi- anxiety. eat loss to the art profession. She dent is a man of some Soule.

-The recent active advocacy of the ELEVATOR and had exhibited her work at the Bos- single tax by the Hon. Charles Francis secure young men and women for Adams has attracted more than usual public interest to that important sub- year upwards of 8,000 such appoint The Boston elevated road is all up ject. In pointing out the difference ween Roxbury and Charlestown, and between his own theory and that adng early in the spring. As an up thus epitomizes his own plan: My examinations can be had free by writ and down hill road, the line will theory of a correct system of taxation ing the Columbian Correspondence ave no rival in the country. -Somer- is that what I have called the com mercial and industrial activities should be left wholly free, except in so far a The year 1899 broke the record in taxes are levied through a ground rent ne matter of public donations, the absolutely equal and impossible to avoid, collected on real estate, apar ecord being made of donations or be- from all improvements upon it. uests of less than \$1000. The figures would have the community derive it for 1900 are somewhat less, the total whole necessary revenue from this ing 862,461,304, divided up as fol- ground rent, exempting everything the ows: to educational institutions, \$34,- product of industrial effort, or which 32,644; to charities, \$13,621,722; to is due to improvements, whether hurches, \$8,800,605; to museums and through the investment of active art galleries, \$2,145,333, and to libra- capital or the result of human in ries, \$2,961,000. The largest bequest genuity. In one word, ingenuity enterbeing not unlike White Mahogany. It is or donation was that made by Samuel prise and thrift should not bear the well adapted for fine interior finish and is Cuffles and R. A. Brookings of St. burden of the state, but unearned indue to growth of human activities should bear it. This tax could not be evaded, could not be unequally distributed, and it would fal

> -The costs of schools in Boston is 1800 was \$10,269; in 1900 it was \$3,260, 276. The number of employes in the Boston Post office in 1800 was 14, in 1900 it was 1924. Fifteen persons sufficed to do Boston's Custom House has iness in 1800, but 553 are now required to perform that service. The net income of the Post Office for the year 1900 was \$2,970,383; that of the Custom House \$1,340,587 .. It is a big city that has been built in a hundred years from small but stalwart beginnings.

on the one indispensable provided by

-The decision of the military gov ernment in the Philippines to blockade the southern ports in those islands is a vise one. Such a step should have been taken long ago. The way to onench the flame of rebellion there is to cut of the supply of fuel in the number of barrels of rosy Baldwins shape of ammunition and other similar articles, and a thorough blockade is one of the surest ways to accomplish

- There are now a much smaller have sent messages of thanks and good number of prisoners at the House of

-Mr. Alfred C. Harmsworth, of the -It will cost \$200,000 more to repair opinion that the newspaper of the women in the congregation. The reason oreign plans that have caused more journalism." This is no doubt a true must have the news of the day condensed to the farthest limit practical. some other public memorial of the Some of the enormous papers of today

> -England has determined to build intends to remain the mistress of the seas and to have a navy equal at least to that of any other two countries.

-The Government now fears that the salmon will become extinct. That would be almost as great a blow as the loss of the lobster or the extermination of the seal, both of which afflictions particularly desirous of receiving small are surely coming and are not many

-Tesla still insists that his onetwo-three-dispatch from Mars, which he claims to have received at Pike's the tribute will be of the people of Peak, was a real star performance, while Marconi says it doesn't count. But then, probably Marconi feels

-Andrew Carnegie says "If I were young and robust again I could easily be a law suit? the Rockland Free Press might profitably study and practice Mr. Carnegie's methods. - Mansfield News. -The action of the state police in

worth \$100,000 but that is what one will cost a Philadelphia millionaire who is about to build on an island in Penobscot Bay, Maine. There's nothing too good for the wealthy American.

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New York Fashions.

RECEPTION GOWNS.

derful success as a purveyor of high-Some of the most elegant reception people. world, owning a goodly number of playhouses, and at present he is adding United States and Mexico has recently to them one in England.—Boston Home to the total manager in the evening gown is utilized to the didition of a playhouse, and at present he is adding to the total wear at home, by the addition of a playhouse, and at present he is adding to the total manager in the evening gown is utilized to the didition of a playhouse, and at present he is adding to the individual values in the evening gown is utilized to the didition of a playhouse, and at present he is adding to the individual values in the evening gown is utilized to the didition of a playhouse, and at present he is adding to the evening gown is utilized to the didition of a playhouse and sleeves, since high neck and long sleeves are imperative at afternoon one-half cupful of melted butter, two functions. For

MATRONS -A guarantee fund of \$50,000 has

majority, increases the membership of trousseau are fur trimmed, notably and let it boil until the rice is gash cut in his knee and was otherwise is always just on the point of doing that body from 357 to 386. The basis one of white cloth and another of pale thoroughly cooked. of representation is 194,182 to each congressional district. By this appormillinery being of chinchilla, finished of four eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, who had a deep gash cut in the back dams Station. Established 1854. tionment, eight states, Massachusetts, by dahlias. Hats entirely of fur, and three tablespoonfuls of powdered of his head. Both cases required the Connecticut, Arkansas, Colorado, finished by flowers are indeed very white sugar stirred into half a pint of services of a physician to sew them California, Florida, Louisiana, and stylish and here especially come in the cream. Dissolve one-third of a box up. Goffe street which runs int Mississippi, each gain one congress- choicest qualities, since a hat of in- of gelatine in a teacupful of milk Granite street is particularly dangerous man; Minnesota, New Jersey, and ferior fur would be a most disagreeable when lukewarm, add to the above, and as coasters find it almost impossible to Pennsylvania each gain two; and anomaly. Illinois, New York and Texas gain three each. In the other states the in general seems to increase steadily in mixture in it. When congealed, put a be reserved for the sport. These might number remains as at present .--Milford use, and its appearance to a great extent plate over the bowl and turn out the include the hill on Revere road, if Gazette.

-Mr. B. E. Keith has just observed,

-Paris is suffering from the inevitable reaction after its great World's thinly clad belles at summer resorts Exposition. through months of depression as the coverings with quite as much satisfac sequel of its international exhibition. tion in July as in January, while, An army of unemployed were victims late years, our coldest weather setting destitution in Chicago in the winter in after New Years, renders the which came after the famous show of question of furs both timely and inbly followed by a period of compara- are now reaping the benefit of C. C. their youngest daughter, Ethel, who that he remembered his friends too tive stagnation and hard times. Crimes Shayne's reductions and obtain at adof all sorts are unusually frequent in vantage absolutely reliable furs where Mr. Miles, art critic of the and judgment! According to some the gay French capital and the every guarantee is given as to style an subject to excessive strain and

The U.S. Civil Service examina each state during March and April ments were made without political in fluence. No fees are charged. In vanced by Henry George, Mr. Adams formation about the places and dates of being quite in obscurity. At home carrier is a question that I cannot College, Washingon, D. C.

Jan. 11, the recipient of a gift in from the list.

and out of it. Presbyterian church on Thursday even- every department of dress. church in Quincy but to the whole girl is that of ruffles on the skirt from mmunity.

Mr. Kerr carries with him the best wishes of the church and community or his future success in the work of and sleeves shirred from elbow to wris reaching the gospel.

New England Kennel Club.

Teams from the New England Kenne lub and the Boston Athletic Associa on held a twenty-five bird shoot at Braintree, Saturday, which was won by he Kennel club team by five birds The match was the first in a series for a handsome silver trophy offered b Howland Russell. The second match will take place next Saturday at the B. A. A. trap at Riverside. The New England Kennel club ha

made plans for extensive improvements of its equipment at Braintree by the addition of a new kennel house. It will be located on high ground back of the club house and will have kennels for 51 dogs. Each will have a separate run and all will be kept in the very best hygienic condition. There wil dso be a quarantine and hospital i onnection with the new kennels.

Why He Gave Up Preaching.

A minister had his salary cut down one hundred dollars, a year or so ago and this was in a Western church), because his wife wore a handsome London Daily Mail expresses the gown than some of the prominen and modernize the U.S.S. Baltimore future will be one so small that the was given openly, and the matter found its way into public print. The fact the former cruiser was built after small paragraphs, making "tabloid that the wife's wealthy aunt was the donor seemed to be of no consequence, rapid deterioration than the vessels prophecy. With so many books and and the poor woman herself, irritated Journal.

Anerdotes.

"No, Willie, dear," said mamma, "Well," replied Willie "I can sleep

'And so you have finally succeded in getting your husband to take the gold cure I thought he always claimed that e could quit drinking whenever he wanted to? "Yes, he did. We have just coninced him that he ought to take some-

Times-Herald. "They say that Young Minus has in attack of paralysis of the brain." 'Yes but he's had it too long now to ffer any inconvenience from it."

"Why how long has he had it?" "He was born with it." Monsieur De France - "You wind up ze clock to make him go?" English Tutor-"Exactly!" Monsieur De France-"Zen what for

class amusement to the public is too gowns are in white or pale colored it fine, add the potato and chop again. -We are pleased to learn that Editor well known to need extended comment. cloth, in the last category being seen Season with salt and pepper, the fourths of the criminality in our land, McPherson of the Framingham Daily In many ways his career has been very delicate pink, blue, gray or tan. quantity to be varied with the nature and, consequently, is the cause of three-News has been placed at the head of unique. Despite the saying that nowa- The favorite finish for such dresses is of the meat, moisten with milk, water fourths of the expense of detecting, the Committee on Manufactures in days no one can start in business with- gilt or fur and lace may be combined or stock. Melt a tablespoonful of fat trying and punishings these criminals? the House. An active, able Repre- out ample capital, Mr. Keith began a upon occasions, either full or plain. in a frying-pan, spread the hash in That a man made in God's image who, business that has earned him millions, Girls of fine figure only, however, evenly and cook slowly for about by indulgence in alcoholic drinks, without capital, and in a most unos- choose dresses of such character; those twenty minutes. Shake the pan oc- brings sickness on himself, shame on From the national census of last tentatious manner. Hiring a small who lack proportion taking refuge in casionally to prevent the hash from his family, squalor into his home, and who lack proportion taking refuge in casionally to prevent the hash from disherent to his food will nevertheless room on Washington street, he began the more easily arranged adaptations sticking. Roll or fold without break- dishonor to his God, will nevertheless population within a radius of fifty by managing a single attraction. He of thin material, such as crepe de ing the brown crust. The hash may be clamor for the institution that tempted has now, within the short period of chine, mousseline, net, light weight put in a buttered pan and baked in the him to this awful fall! States, with the exception of New seventeen years, become the greatest silk or the like and not unfrequently oven. individual vaudeville manager in the an evening gown is utilized for day Hominy Muffins. Two cupfuls of

lous plan, and involves the illumin- the season. Passementerie in silk and ation of all the public buildings by with or without gilt and iridescent

> in summer outfits is an established fact. A fur collarette or cape is a part of every well appointed ontfit and Philadelphia passed take refuge under their soft, warm teresting. Sagacious buyers, therefore

INDEPENDENT WAISTS. are perhaps the most important factor ons will be held at several places in tion be controverted, a visit to some various corsages, where all that is between 20 and 30. pretty meets the eye, the utility skirt are in great favor, notwithstanding the varied and tasteful neck accesories o silk, mousseline or lace vests that with jaunty jacket fronts or simula-The Rev. David Kerr of the Calvary tion have done so much to beautify must be left to the judgment of the Saptist church, who accepted a call woman's attire, nor must the charming individual. Any law or custom com to Ellsworth, Maine was on Friday, possibilities of fancy yokes be omitted

money which represented in a small "Carola." For morning wear Mr. Kerr's well wishers in the church an idea of the variety in plaids can be appreciable increase in the age a give by the advertisement of a "waist which people marry, I am convinced

ing, that Mr. Kerr's departure would "Ursula." A pretty style in making rigor of mean not only a loss to the Baptist an organdic dress for a very slender sided, and an increasingly large numwaist to hem. The corsage should are preferring to live unmarried. be ruffled in keeping and the sleeve to the elbows as well. A shirred yoke are a suitable completion.

with tulle covered brim and a large fact is sufficiently patent." rose in front. This need not be at al

Lucy Carter. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. Way Down East, " with its real people,

ment is the third W. A. Brady's production ha had at the Tremont. The play is an excellen ing the old favorite to venturing on a perform tory, concerning a girl whose love ruins he nust be well and universally remembered. The on with "Way Down East," is of unsurpa orth. Every member of that cast seems ially qualified for his or her task. Sitting and accessories of an elaborate nature ad torm mentioned lacks no point of realism aration. Matinees will be given Wednesday

Castle Square Theatre. drama "Paul Kanyar," will c as the Castle Square Theatre attraction for the his production to realize to the fullest extent all built upon the plans of our own magazines to read, increasing in num- and mortified at the publicity given planned by its author, and the regular stock ber every year, people of the future to her private affairs, succeeded in company of the theatre has been materially persuading her husband to withdraw enlarged to meet the demands of the cast. The from the ministry. - Ladies' Home play offers splendid opportunities for thrilling lental to the action are magnificent and imheir several scenes well suited to display their best abilities and many notable individual 'no more cakes tonight. Don't you triumphs have attended the performances. The most formidable war vessels afloat. She know you cannot sleep on a full demand for seats for the second week of this terest in the production. The usual dail matinee performances will be given during th on my back"-Christian Register. coming week, and at that of Monday every

Colonial Theatre.

It is quite evident that all New England in ends to witness the great Klaw & Erlanger pro duction of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous religio Colonial Theatre on Boylston street, Boston, thing to make him want to."—Chicago the site of the old public library, for not only there all day a long line of ticket purchase from the city and suburbs but requests for seats are pouring in from various section New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island an Eastern Connecticut and every part of Massa husetts. The number of requests for seat ranging anywhere from twelve to sixty, ind ates that the formation of "Ben Hur" clubs for he purpose of seeing "Ben Hur" at the Cold nial Theatre is becoming quite a fad throughout New England, and during the run of this great play in Boston its record will be marked, unoubtedly, by the largest attendance from subu ban places that has ever been scored by any proyou wind up ze beesiness to make him duction presented in the city of Boston. It present run is the only one that will be made in oston for several years. The present, ther fore, is the only opportunity Boston and New England people will have to see "Ben Hur" for everal years to come.

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-A novel club is being talked of in North St. Joseph, Mo. It is to be called the President's Message club, and its members are to read and discuss the message by sections at weekly

Household Receipts.

Hash. Twice as much chopped of nashed potato as meat, or equal parts. The meat may be one-fourth fat; chop

teaspoonfuls of salt, and two tableration program in Washington on them only are designed the beautiful dissolved in hot water, and two cup- pecially should care be taken at street

electricity, and a searchlight on the completion, divides favor with fur and chicken joint and cover with water, let day the first was reported. Both of lace for a trimming, the last named it boil, cover closely, till the meat these cases happened to youngsters garniture being very fashionable and in drops from the bones. Then skin off The new apportionment bill which passed the House Tuesday by a decisive several gowns in the French-Vanderbilt salt and, if liked, a teaspoonful of rice, before the fat, strain, and season with a little corner. One was a young son of Oscar salt and, if liked, a teaspoonful of rice, Djerf of Nelson street, who had a long

mould. Flavor with any extract.

On the Marriage Age.

ose who wrote for the Globe symosium - in answer to the question is reply will be of local interest: "Among people who come to me e married I think there are about a nany youthful persons as there eve ount today any more 'late marriage wholly on observation and unsupported by statistics that people generally are marrying at about the same ages that they always married. fashionable theatre would set the The great majority surrender to Cupid question at rest. It is a study to see before they are out of their 20s and it one party after another come in and is usually the most wholesome rule the jacket or wrap discarded, note the for people to get married in the decade

"Whether people should marry answer, but that people do marry early and in the majority of cases early enough, is, I believe, a matter of fac the day, to say nothing of light weight | There are, however, supposable cond would be worse than indiscreet. Mucl I pelling all people to marry early might work incalculable hardship. "While my own observation does no way the hearty appreciation of many of flannel waists are almost a rage and lead me to think that there is any

house" which announced twenty-seven that the ratio of marriage to the gift in suitable manner, echoed forth different Scotch plaids. Flain tlannel population is declining. It appears the words of Rev. W. W. Dornan at finished by gilt is very stylish but that more persons are choosing not to a previous meeting held in the United gilt indeed comes in acceptably in marry at all. Marriage once was an almost imperative social duty, but the ber of persons, men and women alike "One reason for this, perhaps, the development of social and educa of the circle of domestic environmen "Judith." A pretty evening hat Probably there are many other reason shows a crown made of gilt set in rows not immediately discerned, but the

Meadow Golf Club. The annual meeting of the Meadov olf club of Wollaston was held Tueslay evening at the home of H. H. Alee. The new by-laws were accepted The following officers for 1901 wer lected: President, G. H. S. Soule Vice President, Miss Katherine Sibley Secretary, William E. Howard; Treas urer, Walter F. Blake; Executive com couent returns to such cities as New York and mittee, the above officers, ex-officiis and Rev. Carlton P. Mills, Charles W Bailey and Carroll E. Bates.

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much obliged." He went home and had a painful talk trouble." with his mother, who thought herself

ready for the new life. to his work, whistling cheerily as he Clay sent for Jack and the boy went to is sick. That would be foolish, as i

though the employment were only a the head of the firm. stepping-stone to the presidency.

the school that he had attended, him very fiercely. When he had received the order he "Yes, sir." tion, that perhaps some of the pupils wagon any more.'

morning recess, and there were all the have done, sir," he said proudly. pupils on the play-ground! were not in the habit of noticing boys report to him at once-salary doubled. did look after all for there was of you, De Witt!"

the old lady flounced out, too angry for Andrews, Jack's patron and best Mercy on us, what a story there was Her disappearance was followed by in the gate, and he came forward and night! How he caught his mother and

"Glad to see you, Andrews! How was Annie with her little confession, man was driving

"Well, mother," said he, "I think "I don't believe a word of it.!" "Oh, but it's true," replied Jack, to begin tomorrow-and oh, I am so saw you driving today." I'd hesitate about giving any of it to who was sure of himself now. "My happy."

weary and discouraged, to be met Jack drove away with misty eyes. very swiftly. with fresh tears on the part of his What did the delivery wagon or the A year had slipped away when one went about his work in a kind of them abruptly. he said on the third evening. "Times glorified condition and those cheers "Do you like your work?" she asked

work for almost nothing. I think I'll have had an hour or two of leisure as "Not having any money to put into change my tactics tomorrow. I've been very often happened and when most it, Aunt Susan-'' the young man beooking for an easy place; but now I'll others in his place would have rested gan laughingly; but the old lady in or idled the time away there was Jack terrupted. And the next morning a bright handoffering to help some busy clerk and "Nonsense, it's all yours, Jack, As

asked one day putting his head in at "that was the day I began-" the little window where the shipping- "Precisely! The day you began serial story of love and adventure by said Jack. "I don't know much about clerk was working. The clerk looked driving Mr. Clay's delivery wagon-"

principal buildings are—of the Spanish low pavilions, the design giving the center of the four facades. Once Renaissance, modified to suit the con- large plain surfaces for color, while inside the structure, the sides will be ditions of the Exposition. The work the caves give deep shadows. The appreciated. All the towers, pavilions Mrs. DeWitt had been sustained by is far more ornate, however, with roofs loggias, balconies, pavilions and other and other proper spaces are to be

ope up to this point. Mr. DeWitt's laid with red tile and the cemented places are to be ornamented with brilliantly illuminated and made gay unt, Mrs. Susan Carr, was possessed walls brilliant with color. The colors shrubs, vines and flowers, blending with banners and flags. For a single moment everything The clerk leaned back wearily, while Don't Tell Your Troubles. swam before Jack's eyes. He could Jack added up the columns; and then what more natural than that she should see himself carrying parcels of tea he found something more to do, and "If," said a man of mature years ome to help of this wretched family and coffee and sacks of hour in at the really enjoyed the hour of leisure "I was going to give a word of adback doors of houses where he had because he was helping somebody. No vice to a young man, one of the things been a guest. Sharp old Mr. Clay saw other thought than that was in his that I should say to him would be Aunt Susan had done nothing. She had the palor in the boy's face and knew mind. But when he was leaving the this. Don't be sick. That is, don't ome to see them once in a while, and what he was thinking of as well as if office the shipping-clerk said to him: be an ailing man, not feeling well and

down here and help me for an hour or feel does not, as a rule, awaken sym-"All right, Sir, I'll take it, and two. I'm very much burdened with pathy. As a matter of fact-and it's extra work, and I'll pay you for your all right so, too-we don't cotton 'Oh, I'll come without the pay,' treat us this way!" moaned the and the family name forever disgraced said Jack cordially, and so that night, better the chap made of sterner stuff,

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other, wiping her tearful eyes. "Of by this menial employment; but as and every night for the remainder of who doesn't worry himself over hi ourse, when we had everything we for himself his struggle had been over that month, Jack worked an hour or little ills, nor worry other people about bactera. never cared for her money, but now just in that brief moment, and he was two, helping to lighten the labors of them. the shipping-clerk. The next morning he hurried down When the first month was out Mr. wants to say he's well, when really he

went, and began driving a delivery the private office, which he had rather would be for a man to work in such starved!" exclaimed Annie, who could wagon with as much enthusiasm as avoided since his first interview with condition. But nobody likes to see "Oh, you are the young man that has expression on in countenance, and th The very first round that he made been driving one of my delivery words, 'I'm way off today' on hi

ook him to the residence adjoining wagons," said Mr. Clay, looking at lips, and if this is his habit wheneve thought, with a queer, choking sensa- "Well, sir, you needn't drive my "There is large stock of sympathy o

might be looking from the windows, Jack stood and looked into the gray plentifully offered where it is reall and might recognize him. But it was eyes shining behind those gleaming needed, but there's mighty little of expended on people suffering from drove around the corner, it was the "I suppose you will tell me what I sniffles. The fact is the world isn'

drawn much toward men that ar "What you have done, sir"-and the always ailing but it just hollers fo A fleeting hope came to him that gray eyes began to twinkle. "You joy over men who are fit and able. none of them would look his way, have made yourself so useful to Mundy, Moral: Don't make it a point to tel less set of people, you can depend upon They were not likely to look, he said the shipping-clerk, that he can't get people how miserable you're feeling that. If you want to sit down here to himself, bitterly enough, as they along without you. You will please today "-New York Sun. in delivery wagons. But some one By the way, the men all speak well

friend, one of the seniors, standing to tell when Jack went home that riding up the avenue. sister, one in each arm, and whirled "Hello, DeWitt! Stand and give an them all over the house, and was half

And after supper was over, there "But he wasn't driving. The coach e felt anything he did not give it are you, Smith? It's good to look at "You needn't think that you are to "All the same, darling, you should come down and argue it for me. Well, the whole crowd of you! Wish I could be the only worker in this family," say he was driving. It is an English the day that Choate made his argustay and talk longer, but 'm in a she said, radiant with delight. "I have custom." was what his mother said every day, hurry. I went to work this morning, been busy at it for several days, Jack, "Could I say Uncle Charles and his out perhaps she didn't know Jack very driving a delivery wagon for Mr. but I didn't want you to know it—and coachman were there and Uncle Charles and Choate was firing away in his I have eight music pupils-and Mrs. was driving?" however, and the time to speak had "Why Jack DeWitt!" called one Dealey is going to Europe for a year "No you needn't say who drove voice out of the astonished crowd. and has lent me her piano, and there it Others will know what you mean." is in the parlor now, Jack, and I am The next day she said, "Oh, papa,

people that wanted to sit down and play-days are over. I can't be a dude "Well, they had a delightful evening fold their hands, and be taken care of. any longer, boys. I'm in for a life of together. Even Mrs. De Witt acknowl-We are all in good health, that's one hard work, and I'll have you to know edge that she liked the housekeeping simply riding in the omnibus." blessing, and I am going to look for that I'm the head of the family now." now that she had grown accustomed to "Mamma says we drive, unless we "Boys," said Andrews, stepping it, and that she was busy and happy all are on horseback, or holding the reins which he is possessed to an unusual His first notion was that he would find an easy and gentlemanly position DeWitt's a manly fellow. We never grim Aunt Susan, solitary in her fine "Does" in some one of the large dry-goods or would have known what kind of stuff house, surrounded by hired servants, right." clothing stores, a position that would he is made of if he hadn't been over- might well have envied them, for there not be too great a fall from his old life. taken by misfortune and I move that is nothing sadder than lonely and omnibus.

friendless old age. ness in the boy, that he dreaded the Instantly caps hats and bonnets flew Annie's music class prospered, and as shouldn't say that." criticisms of his school friends on his into the air for the girls joined in too Jack's knowledge and capacity for "But we ought to tell the truth. changed condition. But he tramped and the cheers were given with a vigor work grew his salary grew with it. all day long, and for three days in that told how the hearts of the school They were a happy family in the now. little cottage, and the months passed in the park.'

sacks of flour matter after that? He evening Aunt Susan descended upon

The people at the grocery soon "Very much, indeed," he replied. England.

some young fellow, hat in hand, stood helping him too in the most surprising -much as you want now, and when I don't see how that explains it." manner for it was really astonishing die, I made my will on the 17th of last older "- Life how quickly he caught up the details March. Do you remember that date?" "Why, Aunt Susan," cried Jack, a Mr. Clay, looking up sharply over his "Anything I can do to help?" he look of discovery dawning in his eyes, for early publication a twelve-part

work, but I'll do anything. I've got to up quickly, with a puzzled frown on "Aunt Susan, -1 am grateful-just a powerful tale of the new Navy. The as grateful as can be, but I owe you central figures in the story are a rich

Wrong Kind of Pipes.

'My best girl has strong artistic tastes," said a young man from Baton Rouge, "and she has lately been fitting up an Oriental room at her home. She get the idea from one of the woman's papers and went into the undertaking with immense enthusiasm. Just before Christmas it occurred to me that she would greatly appreciate some articles that would contribute to the decoration and I could think of nothing richer in appearance or more suggestive of the far East than a few large, ornamental pargilehs, or Turkish water pipes. Of ourse, they wouldn't be intended for se, but merely for effect-perched on rackets, yo' know-and as the time was hort I wired a friend here to make the

> irchase. "Try to find three large, handsome water pipes,' I telegraphed, 'at least ight inches in diameter, and express the blamed old fool did? He rushed ight off to a foundry and bought three 2-feot sections of cast-iron water nain, weighing half a ton apiece, and ad them sent on the first train.

"I had told my sweetheart that sh uld expect something Oriental for her new room by express, and she was on he lookout, but when a dray drove up and a gang of negroes dumped those nonstrons mains into the front yard he nearly had a fit. They are there et, for we don't know what to do with nem, and really, it looked for a while s if the affair was going to break off ur engagement. I jumped all over my riend, and he put up a gauzy excuse He claims that he thought of Turkish argilehs when he received the tele gram, but could not conceive why a lady should want such an article, and ore especially three of them. It seem the premises, and he acted on that hypothesis. If you hear of anybody who wants three cast-iron water pipes at bargain counter prices I wish you'd let me know. "-New Orleans Times-Dem

Like a Century Ago.

One hundred years ago a man could ot take a ride on a steamboat. He had never seen an electric light r dreamed of an electric car. He could not seen a telegram.

He could not ride a bicycle. He couldn't talk through the tele blone, and he had never heard of the

He could not call a stenographer and dictate a letter. He had never rec

much to a man that wants or expects He had never heard of the germ s theory or worried over baccilli and

> hotographer or had his picture taken. He never heard a phonograph talk or aw a kinetoscope turn out a prize-

He had never imagined such a thing is a typesetting machine or a type writer. He had never used anything but a he isn't feeling just right, why, I

thereby just counts himself out of it. He had never seen his wife using hand in the world, and it's always sewing-machine. He had never struck a match on his ants or anything else.

He couldn't take an anesthetic and ave his leg cut off without feeling it. He had never purchased a 10-cent agazine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.

hat he could not do and several things e did not know

enator, "of a claim that I was once aterested in, and when it had dragged "You should say he was driving, n dong, and finally looked as if it would fail, and finally did fail before the Comptroller, I carried it to the Supreme Court and got Joe Choate to nent the Comptroller, of course, was present to represent the Government, usual brilliant fashion, and was making a strong, clear showing and claiming everything under the sun for our side, when one of the Justices interrupted nim and asked:

why has it come before this court?" "Then you were driving in the troller, "a small-headed tack," and he "Well, no; not exactly. One finitesimally small space, "got into the

> And the Senator finished with a hearty laugh at the recollection of that claim, and we laughed with him. "Did the court laugh?" asked I.

"No, but there was a suspicious twitching of faces and a restless movement among them which betrayed that "Well, does Mr. Whippen drive the the point was not lost upon them. Neither was the case lost," wound up "No, dear; he drives a pair of the Senator. - Saturday Evening Post.

At The Any Old Time Club.

"When you work," asked the man n the mackintosh, "what do you follow? "Well, by profession," replied the

am a printer. " "What are you?" he said to the man with the squint. "Me? I'm a carpenter, when I work."

"What is your ostensible calling?" e asked, turning to the man with the arge Adam's apple. "I was educated for a surgeon

"I don't do anything," answered

author leads his two heroes through a "H'mph!" exclaimed the man in the "This gang seems to be made up large-

maze of adventures by land and sea. mackintosh, lighting a creap cigar. setters, and setters.

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Miscellany.

A BOY'S LUCK. The De Witts were in a sorrowfu ondition. They had always had nough of everything and they had used and enjoyed what they had right oyally. Annie and Jack had attended

e best schools in the city, and had ought it natural that they should ave every advantage. The work of the house had been done servants. Mrs. DeWitt had amused erself with a little dainty embroidery little painting on china, a little light eading, and had never burdened herself

ven with the responsibility of house And now the catastrophe had come Mr. DeWitt was dead, and before the position will be that devoted to tints. The facades will present an The opening are grilled with speci grave was closed, his helpless family Machinery and Transportation. This areaded effect, with broad overhang- mens of wrought-iron "rejus" or gril bad learned that they were utterly will be 500 by 350 feet, with a central ing eaves, in imitation of the old screens, such as are seen in example of beggared. A month later they were court 100 by 175 feet. Its location is mission buildings found in California Spanish architecture of the sixteenth on the west side of the main group, and Mexico. Each facade will be century. in a cheap cottage, on a cheap street. with the cheapest of furniture around opposite the Court of the Fountain. It broken by an important architectural The building has numerous enis built in the type-as all the other feature, and each corner flanked with trances, the principal ones being in them, and with nothing left of their

rmer possessions except their clothng and a few books, which had beer rsonal gifts. of unlimited wealth, and had no other elatives. True, she had always been rim and crusty to the last degree, but

n their affliction! But a whole month had passed and ad sniffed scornfully at Mrs. DeWitt's he had been a mind-reader. But only a "See here, Jack, if you have nothing all that sort of thing. Keep your little omplaints, but that was all. She and even seen them leave their elegant home and settle down in this paltry, humdrum little cottage and uttered

not one word of sympathy. think of the thousands she has at in terest and how comfortable a little

of it would make us!" "I believe she wouldn't care if we not keep back a few bitter tears. They had been so preoccupied that they had not noticed the soft opening of the front door, and were uncon scious that they had a listener until Aunt Susan herself, grimmer and crustier than ever, stood before them.

"So Aunt Susan is inhuman, is he?" she cried, with sardonic enjoyment. "Aunt Susan wouldn't care it you starved, hey? Well now, I can worse even, than that, for when he glasses. tell you, if you're expecting to get any of my money you may just dismiss the thought. My money was made by hard work, and a good many yeari of it. and it's not going to any helpless, shift-

and starve you can do it, so far as I'm concerned." And having delivered this philipic,

any ordinary leave-taking. ods of tears on the part of the shouted: mother, whom the frightened Annie tried in vain to comfort. Jack sat account of yourself! Where have you wild with delight: still and said nothing. Jack had been been all this time?" silent through all their trouble. If

tterance. "He is utterly crushed, poor boy!" well, after all. This was a crisis, Clay."

Aunt Susan is right. If I had money work tomorrow."

There was this unacknowledged weak we give him three cheers!" succession, and went home each time went with them.

"It is not so easy a thing, mother," are very hard, and all the merchants are went with him and helped him. of Jack in her brusk fashion. cutting down their forces, instead of taking on more. Hundreds of clerks decided that there never was such a "How would you like to put some horses. are out of employment and ready to boy as this one. Why when he might money into the business?" go and look for work."

in the private office of a leading grocer and asked for work. "Work! What kind of work" asked of the business.

"Whatever you think I can do."

Room 514. wagon in the Third ward. It's a re- figures for me, will you, I'm so over- lake Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. At This romance may fairly be called the

The Intricacies of English

"On his new horse?"

"No. he in a victoria

"I think not, Bessie.

"Yes, in an omnibus.

"But I was not driving. I w:

"Does she? Well-er-that's al

"Yes, of course, but-I am busy

"But, papa, dear, you like to driv

"Then he drives and you don't."

"Then why not say that you ride?"

"But we are not in England.

The Saturday Evening Post announce

Morgan Robertson. Masters of Men is

"Yes, very much."

same as you do, "

"What do you drive?"

"Gad! that's about it !

'Nothing. I am driven.'

dear, if he was in a carriage.'

moment had passed when Jack said to do after suppore suppose you come ills to yourself. To tell how bad we

He never looked pleasant before a "This does not mean that a ma

He had never taken a ride on an man going around with a woe begon

He had never crossed an iron bridge In short, there were several things

Choate's Winning Reply.

"If this claim is as clear as your rgument and your brief would show. "Why, Your Honor," replied Choate with all the suavity of manner of degree, "it has been brought before this honorable body because," and here he swept his eyes over the Compmeasured off on his finger an inwheels of Government and clogged

them, hence---

"Because it isn't the custom in nan who had his feet on the table, "I "You-er-you will when you are

> "And you?" he continued, addressng the man in the arm chair

sponsible route, and pays five dollars a worked lately that I'm not sure twice druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. best work of the best writer of sea ly of typesetters, saw-setters, boneweek."

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Jobbing and Carriage Building ook after mother and sister, and I his brow. on your windows and doors are not Æolian, Æriol Pianola need work very much." "Are you good at figures?" he asked. much more for refusing to help us orphan, who has entered the navy as "Are you good at figures?" he asked. much more for refusing to help us "I understand arithmetic pretty then than for giving me all your money then than for giving me all your money The lack's modest now "- Mrs. Julia Truitt Bishop." an apprentice, and a young ensign, fresh from the Naval Academy. The that individual. BLACKSMITHING bad for these days. "There only one thing vacant," said Orchestrelle. Mr. Clay, "and you wouldn't want well, I think," was Jack's modest now."-Mrs. Julia Truitt Bishop. Done in first-class manner. M. STEINERT & SONS CO. that. Fine young gentlemen generally answer. MAY & FREEMAN. JOBBING AND ALL SMALL WORK PIANO EMPORIUM. don't. We need a driver for a delivery "Then run over these columns of TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Will receive prompt attention. Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901. Burglar Caught.

There was an exciting time for a few minutes in City Square Thursday even- guest of Mrs. W. W. Ewell. Foster ing over the capture, red handed, of a street, burglar by Jeremiah J. Keniley, the Inspector of Plumbing and for a time rumors of all kinds were floating better. about. The fellow arrested who gave his name and age as Thomas Hennessey aged 28 years, and his residence as Philadelphia, was landed in the police Whitney road. station under the charge of breaking and entering and larceny.

It was about 8 o'clock, and a deathlike stillness prevailed. Suddenly, there resounded through the air the shrill cry of "Help! Police!" The cries came from the rear of the Whicher block on Temple street, and the alleyway leading to the rear of the Florence Emery, Hancock street. building. Word was sent to City Hall, and Officers Nicol and Ferguson re-

Upon reaching the rear of J. E. Kenily & Co.'s plumbing shop they found Inspector Keniley having a tussle with a fellow to whom he was evidently ad-Sergeant Harry Matthews of Co. K The public invited. was the first to render assistance and A meeting of the Fragment society he and Keniley had the fellow well in will be held in the ladies' parlor of hand when the officers arrived and took First church on Wednesday afternoon,

Inspector Keniley's story of the affair is, that a few minutes before he went into the alleyway leading to the rear of his brother's plumbing shop on Temple will be held at the Revere house, today. street. As he reached the rear of the City Messenger Tirrell will attend. store he noticed the back door swing Mr. Jesse F. Curtis is slowly im to. This surprised him, but he proving from his long illness, and was supposed some of the men were in the able on Friday last to walk from his shop although he thought it queer home to Frank Packard's and return. he did not see any light in the build. Success to you, Jesse.

He started to investigate and went He started to investigate and went to the rear of the building again. As R. I., since the death of his mother. he reached the rear of the store the They are greatly missed from this city second time he saw two men just leaving the store. He immediately accosted them, and asked what they, were Efforts to get one's name off-the jury doing. One of them replied list are not very successful under the walk off. It is quite light in the rear Board of Registrars before the list is yard and noticing that they were made out. The list for 1901 contain strangers and that their pockets were about 300 names. buildging out, Mr. Keniley walked up The Home Science ball is not far off

Mr. Keniley then grabbed Hennessey and shouted for help. At his cries Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham have Washington street and disappeared. Mr. Keniley hung onto Hennessey

At the police station Hennessey said his home was in Philadelphia and that he stole rather than beg. He also It was our intention to have published claimed that they got into the build- it on the outside, but owing to the ing by the back door and that the other lateness in which the copy was received fellow picked the lock. He said he we were unable to do so. But it will had picked up the other fellow that appear on the fourth page hereafter. day and that he said he was of Wey-

Hennessey was arraigned in court and was held for the grand jury. Adams street. This would seem to indicate that the second fellow after

Charges Preferred.

The bomb that it has been expected the Board of Health would explode in the camp of the Inspector of Plumbing was handed an envelope. Upon opening of charges, eight in number, which sung by Mis. Hunting and Miss Spear, the same he found it to contain a series against him.

three years, and allege that he has

Some weeks ago, as already noted, trict court since last November has not the Board of Health held a meeting been settled yet. Every time the case and voted unanimously to request Mr. was called one side or the other asked Keniley to resign. The following day for a continuance. It looked as though the vote was communicated to him and the desire was to postpone it until after requested to resign before 9 o'clock the the Municipal election, but that has following Saturday morning. Inspector Keniley put this com- It was called again Saturday when

to comply with the request, and the case was put over for a month. morning of the day on which he was supposed to step out, found him at his

ever, that they were not.

When the Mayor's appointments noticed that those of the Board of Health were not among them. This was commented upon, and it was apwas not far off.

Wednesday evening the Board of Herald, a deed conveying the franchise Rowe of Alaska was given by the rector been prepared. Health held a meeting. It was short, and all the property of the Quincy & of Christ church. but long enough seemingly to draw up Boston Street Railway Company to the the charges which were served upon Brockton Street Railway Company. Mr. Keniley on Thursday. Accom- The realty includes all lands, tenements. panying the charges was a note that he etc., owned by the grantor, the whole would be given a hearing next Menday being valued at \$211,468. Stamps for evening. Inspector Keniley says that he will transaction which has already been re-

has engaged ex-City Solicitor J. W. with votes passed by the two companies McAnarney to defend him. last summer.

Winter Improvements.

There are a great many new houses building in this city this winter, houses that are large and ornamental to houses that are large and ornamental to which she broke some time ago has street died on Monday in her SSd family did not treat her right, and street died on Monday in her SSd family did not treat her right, and the city. Presidents hill has been a favorite place and is becoming well moved this week. She is a city a continuous street died on Monday in her Sad healed and the splints have been repeat. She was the widow of William she had been walking ever since. favorite place and is becoming well covered with beautiful homes. Mr. Clarence Burgin's house is finished and good headway is being made on Mr. The houses are very different in style of architecture, but both are imposing and attrac-

Whitney road also attracts the old age.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Board of Health held a meeting Vednesday evening. The days are getting longer. The Mrs. Frank S. Patch fell in Boston

n Saturday and was seriously injured. | Contractor Langley. Mrs. Swan of North Abington is the

Miss Alice White, who has been ill at home for several weeks, is much

Julius Johnson is finishing the new Dr. William Everett preached at the of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence First Unitarian church, Flymouth, society at its annual meeting on Wed-

Sunday monday. John W. Nash left Saturday on Grocers Association.

The Junior Friday club meets on in an instant a crowd surged through Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mrs. Cunningham and daughter Fearl of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden of Coddingto

The Universalist Ladies' Association is arranging for a "rubber social" a ministering a severe punishment, the vestry Tuesday evening, Jan. 29

Jan. 30 at two o'clock.

The semi-annual meeting and dinner of the City Messengers association

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley are stop by their many friends.

'nothing," and the two started to new law. The only way is to see the

to them and placing his hands on Hen- now, it being next Friday evening, nessey's pocket said, "What have you February first. The committee has At this the other fellow spared no pains to make it a most drew off and struck Mr. Keniley a blow brilliant affair as well as a thoroughly good time for all old and young.

the other fellow ran across the yards to issued invitations this week to the M. C. King and Mrs. Harry W Tirrell. marriage reception of their daughter. Edith Rowe and Mr. Walter Lawrence and was pounding him in good shape Sawtelle, for Thursday evening, when the crowd arrived, and the arrest February fourteenth, at their home, 148 Washington street.

> We publish on the inside of this issue a business directory of this city.

The Pickwick club meets on Wednes day evening Jan. 30, when the subject for the evening will be Westminster was held for the grand jury.

Yesterdaysome of the lead stolen from Keniley's shop was found on the Nancy Reackett estate on Hancock

Was held for the grand jury.

Abbey, in charge of Mrs. Alden and ternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence on Cottage street and attended by request, "Auld Lang Syne," as the clerks of his store were present in a party broke up and started for home body, also many members of the John in the first real snow storm of the year.

Who has a beautiful tenor voice, sang by request, "Auld Lang Syne," as the party broke up and started for home body, also many members of the John in the first real snow storm of the year.

A series of home socials have been reaching Washington street turned and arranged for the young men of the went toward East Milton and as he Y. M. C. A at the home of Mrs. went along relieved himself of any- Theophilus King, Adams street, for by the Boston University team, 9 goals thing that would connect him with the three Wednesday evenings at eight

on Constantinople of the Bosphorus. There was a large attendance Monday afternoon at the song recital given by came Thursday when J. J. Keniley of Mrs. N. S. Hunting. The selections Miss Carrie Follett Spear at the home were much enjoyed and beautifully

the Board of Health had preferred also the violin solos by Mr. Dexter The charges extend over a period of S. Dowley Williams. The case of the Inspector of Plumb violated the plumbing laws and has ing against Gustave B. Bates which Ellsworth. passed work not properly plumbed. has been hanging fire before the dis-

long gone by, and still the case hangs. munication in his pocket and refused another continuance was asked and the The popular 5.15 P. M. train from

Boston with passengers for Neponset, desk as usual. At that time he said he Wollaston, Quincy, Quincy Adams and was under the civil service, and not the Braintrees met with a serious accionly should he refuse to resign but he dent near Harrison Square Tuesday should resist all attempts to put him night. The connecting rod broke and engine was almost a complete wreck. Since that time things have been The jar in stopping gave the passenquiet as far as Keniley is concerned, and the Board of Health were also to utes the steam escaped through the all appearances inactive. It seems how- whistle alarming the neighborhood. It is said no one was hurt, but the train was delayed about an hour, and until were announced Monday night, it was 7 o'clock all the outward trains were

parent that trouble for the inspector folk registry, as well as at the Norfolk hymns were sung and an interesting son, Grand View avenue, Saturday H. Moore, of the lighthouse tender \$211,500 are affixed to the papers. The not be bounced without a fight and he ported in this column, is in accordance

> February and is by far the smartest Thompson. woman of her age in town. Her arm Mrs. Ann M. Everson of Cottage some of the first Patriots published in W. Craig; a grand-daughter, Mrs. 1837. Even when abroad she had the Fenton E. Lowe; and a great grand-Patriot sent to her, and it seems to be child. Mrs. Everson was the last but

outside of legitimate expenses.

Henry P. Kittredge leaves this week Mrs. James F. Merrill of Revere for a trip to the south for his health. | road, who has been seriously ill for a The electric lights recently placed in week, is convalescent. Upland road by the city are gratefully

appreciated. The residence of Dr. Everett recently lamaged by fire is being repaired by a brief business trip. He visited the

Ex-Councilman Stephen O. Moxon of Atlantic has returned from the H. Bailey, 35 years of age, of Greensouth on a short visit. Mr. B. J. Weeks and family went to Exeter, N.H., Friday and start next

Tuesday for Tacoma, Wash. Fred Austin, superintendent of the Oniney Electric Light and Power Co. residence of Emery L. Crane on is confined to his house with the grip. Delcevare King was elected a director

nesday. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Ellsworth were trip to Michigan as a delegate of the the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler at the First church supper Wednesday evening.

> Mrs. Eben C. Peebles of Fitch Bay. P. Q., arrived in Quincy last week for several weeks' visit among her relatives

> The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held on Thursday Jan. 31, at 2.30 P. M. in chapel of

Page, formerly of this city, but now which was enjoyed by all. of Fitchburg, is visiting friends and relatives in this city. Dr. Henry C. Hallowell and Henry

F. Tilden secured the silver spoons a the Granite City club whist tournament on Wednesday evening. Lawver W. W. Jenness has returned

from the hospital to his home on Whitwell street and is slowly improving from his recent operation. The Social Democrats organized

last State election entitles them to make caucus nominations this year. The alarm from Box 172 at 9.30 Thursday night was for a slight fire in a house owned by Fatrick Brennan on Quincy avenue, occupied as a club room.

Our enterprising young merchant, Mr. Smith, in the Adams block is moving from Mr. Wood's house, Upland road, into one near Dimmock street, owned by Mr. G. B. Bates.

Would that Home Science, sanitary science, or some Christian science could teach the powers that be, to

Mrs. George Spooner entertained friends at whist at her residence on Revere road, Thursday afternoon. The prizes were taken by Mrs

Although Sunday was bitterly cold here was a fair attendance at Bethany church Sunday evening to hear the farewell message of Mr. W. F. Hoehn, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is going to other fields. The entertainment committee of the

ng, when Eames, the billiard expert, will play an exhibition game and execute fancy shots. This should not be

terment was at Mt. Wollaston.

team was defeated Thursday afternoon green Cemetery, Brighton. o'clock. The first one will be next girls in size and strength, though the ditis. week, Jan. 30, when Dr. William latter's team work was superior to Gallagher of Thayer academy will talk that of the visitors. The game was has been ill for some weeks with typlayed in the Woodward gymnasium phoid fever, has recovered. and witnessed by the members of the

reaching it. Medical Examiner Jones was called and pronounced death due The subject for the

to apoplexy. levan Hall, Boston, on Friday, Jan. of the program. 25. Three of the directors of the Quincy Co-operative were present "Physical Culture." and one from the Wollaston bank; together with a hundred or more from Study," and Mr. C. F. Merrick, of charge of the boat. the various Co-operative banks in the "Manual Training." state. At 2.30 they dined at the new

Essex hotel. observed Sunday atternoon at Christ Broughton, Taylor street. The attendance of Company, Superintendent of Construction of St. ance was very large. Plans were per-Company, Superintendent of Construction of Construction of St. Superintendent of Construction of Construction of St. Superintendent of Construction of Cons Chrysostom's church of Wollaston, feeted for a Martha Washington tea tion James Killalea of the lighthouse galia or badges, and such will be Trinity church of Weymouth, and the party in costume to be held in February. board, J.W. Lynch of the metropolitan seated together. The Rev. Dr. James Mission of Our Saviour church of East There has been recorded at the Suf- Milton, were present. Missionary will meet at the home of Mrs. Hewit- the Prince George, Chief Engineer J. Hall will address the meeting. county registry at Dedham, says the talk on the missionary work of Bishop evening. An interesting program has Mayflower, F. A. Barbey of the Krupp

Mrs. E. C. Peebles, formerly, Miss

one of the things she clings to in her one of a large family who lived to old land came to Quincy to take the girl folk County League Wednesday even-

the cellar ready for Mr. Nathan Ames' Dorothy Q. house, where a vote was The weather Saturday afternoon and after they had made an investigation. new house. Other sections of Quincy passed to petition the Metropolitan Sunday morning was the coldest on are also active this winter, South Park commission to include the record for this winter. It began to Quincy, the Point, Wollaston and At- house and grounds in the park reserva- grow cold Saturday noon and at 4 Christian Union Day at the Universalantic having many houses under way. tion. The regent, Mrs. Titus, per- o'clock the mercury had fallen to 6 list church, and at the afternoon ser-Spear street grows more and more at- sonally called on Mr. Woodbury the above zero. At that time a cool north vice at 2.30 some members of the Y. P. tractive, leading off Coddington boule- secretary, but he said the boulevard west wind was blowing and it was C. U. will speak briefly on the signifvard, with the library on one corner was to go north of the brook and they bitter cold. It continued to grow cold icance of the words composing the and the Morton mansion on the other. would not take any portion south of as the night advanced and at 6 o'clock name of the Union, as follows: One of the old places on the street has the brook. There the matter has rested Sunday morning was 3 below zero. It just been remodelled into a most at- since. Miss Floretta Vining is now was cold Sunday morning and at noon tractive modern eight room cottage for working along the same line, but it is the thermometer registered only 11 Gates. renting and thus the old gives way to doubtful if the Commission will con- above. From then on it continued to "The Christian," Miss Hattie H. the new and Quincy is gradually grow- sider it as they have no money to spare grow warmer, and at midnight Sunday Lincoln. it was 28 above.

The concrete sidewalk on Sagamore "Herbert W. Lull of Newport, R. I. Quincy, was in town on Friday on middle of the street in order to get evening. along.

A Friday paper states that Luther and one son.

leaf street, Quincy, was arrested in Boston Thursday, charged with being William E. Crosby has purchased a a fugitive from justice in New York. lot at Montelair, in Ward Six. Word has been received of the death The engagement is announced at New Mexico of Arthur C. White, formerly of Quincy, and a son of Col.

D. C. Nelson.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Eugene A. Merrill of Bromfield street

The choir of the Park and Downs

Congregational church, Hamilton

street, consisting of the young ladies

tertained at the residence of the pastor,

Rev. Mr. Megathlin, Wollaston avenue

Wednesday evening. Refreshments were

served and a very pleasant evening

spent. Selections on the graphaphone

It being Mr. Harris' 27th birthday

Boston called on the young couple and

had just settled down in his favorite

Songs and dancing in the vacant

Trial Trip of Lightship.

her house by sickness.

unday morning.

Henry M. Faxon.

of feeding the fishes.

and worked to perfection.

government on Feb. 14.

Norfolk County League.

The annual reunion of the alumni of this city.

the Quincy High school was advertised

to be held last evening. A dance was

down.

easy thing.

Sunday.

completely surprised them. Mr. Harris

were in order.

is confined to the house with the grip.

For the Victoria meeting at Betha Congregational church Sunday evening, Memorial Congregational church. the pastor has been fortunate in securing two ladies of prominence in educational circles to read papers: Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., will review the life of Victoria as a woman, and Miss weeks with rheumatism. Madeleine Fish will speak of Victoria Harry Curtis, baggage master at Atas queen. The service will be at 7.30

WOLLASTON.

Coddington school.

W. B. White.

The Eliot Club met Wednesday even og at Mrs. J. B. Cornish's home Grand View avenue. Wollaston. The iterary program included papers on Walter Scott, as a poet and as a novlist." Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. Nicker Miss Cora Page, daughter of Harvey son presented a charming comedietta

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks Wood (Mabel Fairbanks) are residing at the Langfellow 150 St. Botolph street. Next week Miss Florence E. Thomp-

son resumes teaching in the New

York vicinity where she has taught several years. At the Wollaston church Sunday norning, Rev. E. A. Chase delivered a Shaw, pianist. sympathetic sermon on "Lyric noetry in the time of David." In the evening Thursday evening. Their vote at the Rev. Pitt Dillingham, of the Calhoun colored school, spoke of the work among the Negroes, illustrating his remarks by stereopticon views. The audience, which was very large for a cold evening, listened with close atten-

tion to the speaker's remarks. A colection was taken to further the good The vesper service at the Wollasto Baptist church, Sunday, was much enoyed by those who braved the cold. Rev. Preston Gurney gave his concludng sermon naming the arches of the remodeled church speaking on the theme, "charity or love," This series at Norfolk Downs, was the scene of properly ventilate the closed cars that of sermons, eight in all, have proven much gaiety and pleasure on Thursvery interesting. The musical proday evening, Jan. 17. gram was very rich and was well ren-

> lered by the quartette. A candy sale was held at the home of Mr. C. J. Hennigar, Suffolk street, Wollaston, Saturday afternoon and

evening. The choir and four of the classes of the Sunday School of St. Chrysostom's His friends pounced in and after prechurch attended the missionary service at Christ church Sunday afternoon.

Henry Russell were held at his home. Marion street, Wellaston, Wednesday, Music was brought along from Boston, house until the wee small hours. Granite City club has arranged a rare treat for the members, Saturday evendence of the treat for the members, Saturday evendence of the detailed by Rev. Edward A. Chase of the to care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the inner man, so nothing the will speak on "Goodness real and the care for the car Congregational church, who spoke feelingly of the upright character and inin in the fun sterling integrity of his deceased join in the fun. neighbor. The floral tributes were The funeral services of the late Mrs. many and beautiful. The rooms were evening. At a late hour Mr. Harris Ann Everson were held Wednesday affilled with friends who had known who has a beautiful tenor voice, sang Mich., is visiting in our city and is Sargent, Mr. A. W. Hall, Mrs. Beattie, M. C. Ward of the Universalist church Hancock lodge, of which Mr. Russell street, and on the Howland estate on Miss Grace Isaac and Mrs. J. O. Hall. was the officiating clergyman. The in- was a member. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Brown, West, Macfarland and The Woodward Institute basket ball Backus. The interment was at Ever-

> Mr. John Litch of Wollaston has been to 7. The visitors surpassed the home ill during the past week with appendi-

Mr. Frank Flood of Wollaston, who

Owing to illness and various other causes, only about two hundred attended the parish supper of First charch, Wednesday evening. The committee had spread a bounteous support of the quarterly meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim branch of the W. B. M.

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The new boat left the company's trial trip of the parish supper of First charcher who was ever ready to profite the hand in the roice of sympathy to the needy the Diamond shoal, off Cape Hatteras, a crash. Officer Nicol who was near the Diamond shoal, off Cape Hatteras, and Pilgrim branch of the W. B. M.

The new boat left the company's trial trip of the parish triple to the diamp broke and it fell to the floor with the Diamond shoal, off Cape Hatteras, a crash. Officer Nicol who was near the Diamond shoal, off Cape Hatteras, and Pilgrim branch of the W. B. M.

The new boat left the company's trial trip of the hanging lamp. The hook holding the lamp broke and it fell to the floor with the parish the Diamond shoal, off Cape Hatteras, a crash. Officer Nicol who was ever read to a lamp broke and it fell to the floor with the parish to the company's the Diamond shoal, off Cape Hatteras, a crash. Officer Nicol who was ever read to the lamp broke and it fell to the floor with the parish to the company's the Diamond shoal, off Cape Hatteras, a crash. Officer Nicol who was a read and distressed; a friend and companion who was swept the burning lamp into the street. rolls, cake and coffee. After dinner at the South Brockton church, Cam- works at Quincy Point at 11 o'clock The alarm was needless.

went out into the yard where he was seen to reel and fall. He was carried into the house, but he died before into the house, but he died before for a short time. The interment was and nine knots in the rough sea, and Chicago.

The subject for the meeting of the feetly. Wollaston Unity club Friday evening The officials of the company and church on Sunday. The annual meeting of the Co-opera- of this week was "Education," and Lighthouse Constructor Killalea were

Miss Fannie Johnson spoke on the boat.

Miss Mary V. Hastings sang. bserved Sunday afternoon at Christ Broughton, Taylor street. The attend- W. Grogan of the Fore River Engine societies of women. The officers of The Edward Hewitson Associates water board, Chief Engineer Laing of Todd, Rev W. W. Dornan and Mayor

Runaway Girl.

Peeble's home was the old mansion Thursday night, and brought her to the house on what was known as Mutton police station. After close questioning lane, but which is now called Granite by Chief Ripley, the girl said her name street, extending to Centre street. was Annie McAuley, aged 13 years. She has been in Canada for twenty She said she was taken from the years, but still is most loval to her Marcella Street home three years ago Miss Elizabeth C. Adams will be own home. The Faxon house is now by a family named Lennon, who lived ninety-three years old on the ninth of owned and occupied by Mrs. W. H. on Bigelow street, Rockland, Mass. She said that she left the Lennon house at 11 o'clock that morning as the

> phoned the police to hold he girl until -Sunday, Jan. 27, is Young People's

"The Young," Mrs. Mary A. Jones. "The People's," Miss Susan R.

"The Union," Miss Annie Hayward, the main attraction.

ATLANTIC. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

street was one sheet of ice Thursday being made for the annual supper of last week for Pasedena, California, for formerly superintendent of schools in and pedestrians had to take to the the Quincy Point church next Tuesday his health.

The pattern makers connected with house with the grip. Mrs. David C. Nelson passed away the Fore River Engine Co. accompanied Mrs. D. H. Willett of Bromfield at her home on Atlantic street Wednes- by their wives and lady friends at- street is quite sick with the grip. day afternoon after a short illness, tended the celebration of the tenth Mr. and Mrs. John Evans reached She leaves a husband, two daughters anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and home Friday after a most delightful of the pattern department and lived in much or more of the capital than many Miss Helen Ames of Cauton and Mr. this vicinity for some time, making people who have lived there for years.

Charles L. Hallett, Jr., of Neponset. many friends. Guests, numbering a He was in the senate when Vest of The funeral of Mr. David C. Nelson hundred or more from Boston and sur- Missouri made his famous speech will be held Sunday afternoon from the rounding towns responded to the in- against the ship subsidy bill. invitation and a large number of gift The young men's glee club will meet David Porter of Brockton is the new among which was an elegant cherry Tuesday evening in the vestry of the paggage Master at the Atlantic depot. rocker from his fellow workmen, Wollaston Congregational church. Mrs. McDonnell of Madison avenue proved their popu'a:ity. Refreshhas been confined to the house for three ments were served during the evening and the guests departed at a late hour having their best wishes for the future The Selectmen gave a hearing Mon of the host and hostess. lantic has resigned to accept a position

as night operator at Harrison square. Harry O. Parker of Southern Pines, North Carolina, has been summoned home by the death of his sister Mrs.

Roscoe Horton of Appleton street dition on the Howard avenue side. | brought before the voters at the annual received a bad fall and sprained several Work will be commenced next week March meeting. ligaments in his leg. He is doing well on a new business block on Washing. At the whist party of the Unquity out is still quite lame. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Atlantic ship plant and Quincy, in addition to Cates. Memorial church the musical sketch those running to Weymouth Landing. Paul Eaton, clerk at Quimby's drug "The Rehearsal" was given at the At a meeting of the Quincy Point store, is at home sick with the grip. church on Wednesday evening by four Cribbage Club held Monday evening an The subject of the lecture to be

ians," a soprano; Miss Ethelwyn and pool tournament. The present Saviour church will be "Africa-The Pease, violinist, Miss Gertrude Gifford champions are W. F. Cain and J. C. Martyrs of Uganda." of the "Boston Woman's Symphony Gillespie, they have held their post of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brierley are re orchestra," harpist, and Miss Mary honor for nearly a year. Mrs. Hannah P. Soule, one of the last Monday, of a daughter. home on Howard street on Thursday the grip.

E. A. Burrell's house on Edison street, the stereopticon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ander Marnock and Miss M. Lizzie The funeral will be held today from A. Harris, the popular station agent Furnald. the Unitarian church It is reported that the E. C. Hanley company contemplate building a large dry dock at their Quincy Point plant. The Fore River Engine Co., sent an basket ball was played in Hancock hall order to Pennsylvania Jan. 18, for about forty friends from Quincy and 12,000 tons of steel. This looks as though some business would be done

in the near future. was called to the door by the bell.

His friends pounced in and after prelonding team. They were swamped by a score
honorary member, held a twenty nine

team. They were swamped by a score
of 26 to 11. pitcher they took possession of the has been held.

Quincy Point church on Sunday will game wsa the magnificent goal throw-

SOUTH QUINCY.

in the first real snow storm of the year. missionary field in the West with Dr. Orr, c. Mrs. Charles C. Ewell of Hamden Todd and they are intimate friends. Duggan, r. g. circle, Norfolk Downs, is confined to Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell gave Turner, l. g. honor of their guest, Miss C. E. 20 minute halves.

was served during the evening. The alarm from Box 37 at 8.25 Wednesday evening was for a slight fire in one of the new stores of Sutherland's played in the Woodward gymnasium and witnessed by the members of the school.

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Phold fever, has recovered.

'A Queen's legacy' will be the subject of Rev. Edward Abbot Chase at the Wollaston Congregational church pany of Quincy demonstrated that it open. The store was lighted by a could turn out a fine lightship. It open. The store was lighted by a could turn out a fine lightship. It

rolls, cake and coffee. After dinner remarks were made by Miss Randall, Rev. E. C. Butler and Rev. A. A. Ellsworth.

Ellsworth.

Ellbridge F. Hayden died very suddenly Sunday at the Quincy farm. He dath is dinner all right and was apparently in his usual good health. He went out into the yard where he was

Rev. H. Edgar Brady will preach at her electric lighting plant worked per-

oth services at the Calvary Baptist A special memorial service in honor tive Bank League was held at Wes- Mr. Charles E. Finch was in charge the recipients of many compliments of Queen Victoria will be held in the Jan. 26-tw on the satisfactory showing made by First Presbyterian Church corner of Water and Quincy streets, at 7.30 P. | Clan McGregor planned for the usual Capt. J. H. Gray, Pilot Mark Wight M., on Sunday instead of the usual 7 grand celebration of Burns anni-Miss Annie Kennedy, of "Nature and Chief Engineer G. H. Varney had o'clock service. The various fraternal versary, the program for last evening Those on board were: President from the British empire have been in- tainment and dance. Thomas A. Watson, Manager F. O. vited, including Clan McGregor, the The Ladies' Benevolent Society met Wellington, Superintendents of Con- Sons of St. George, and the Loyal Children's Missionary Sunday was Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. struction Charles B. Edwards and Frank Orange lodge, together with their

Pitts-Kimball Food Fair.

steel works of Germany, C. H. Carter of the Cambria Steel Company, Former Representative John B. Whalen of Weyof Boston have attempted on a small nouth, Commissioner Charles F. scale, without great success, has this Faxon of Quincy, from Fitch Bay, Special Officer Stewart found a young Knowlton of Quincy, Charles A. scale, without great success, has this week been accomplished on a grand New Everett P. Q., Canada, is the guest of Mrs. girl walking on the railroad tracks Howland, Charles A. Howland, Jr., scale by the department store of Pitts Russell of Greenleaf street. Mrs. between Quincy and Quincy Adams Frank F. Crane and Ex Commodore Kimball on Washington street, Boston, and one is reminded of Food fairs at It is said the guests had the pleasure the Mechanic Building. It is called the 20th Century food fair, and is hooked for three and one half month cash, or easy payments, if desired. The electric lighting plant of the booked for three and one half month. lightship was tested Monday evening A floor space of 12,000 square feet is well filled with attractive booths a Piano elsewhere. Next week she will steam to New festooned in red, crimson, yellow, blue York where she will take on supplies and white. There are exhibits by the and will then sail to Norfolk, Virginia, North Packing Co., Whitman Grocery where she will be turned over to the Co., American Cereal Co., Hildreth's velvet kisses, Potter & Wrightington, The official trial trip will be from Solar Baking Powder, Co., Armour Pack-Tompkinsville to Norfolk on the way ing Co., Mullen Blackledge & Co., F. P. C. wax, E. M. Eldridge, Lebart & Rockwell, Penolia Food Co., Groot's

builder and Mr. Emery L. Crane's large colonial house is making good headway and will be ready for occupancy in the spring. Next beyond is lution, a visit was made to the pancy in the spring. Next beyond is lution, a visit was made to the local material age, the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl but rather hard to manage. The success of the food fair is due in a large measure to a young man well but rather hard to manage. The darks of the food fair is due in a large measure to a young man well but rather hard to manage. The darks of the food fair is due in a large measure to a young man well authorities at the Marcella Street, Chicago.

After a meeting held last spring by Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution, a visit was made to the phoned the police to hold be girl until at hills and buyer of the Grocery department of but rather hard to manage. The dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age, the surviving member being Mr. Applied to manage. The dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three dath of the surviving member being Mr. Applied to manage. The dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three dath of the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three and the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three and the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling they won three and the surviving member being Mr. Age was a good girl own way. At bowling worthy rival in Linton, but succeeded Pitts Kimball, and who conceived the idea, but the fair is under the immediate charge of Mr. J. S. Fisher, who is in downing him, while Dewson had an idea, but the fair is under the immedi-

At pool it was close and each club also a Quincy man, and is pleased to 12 and 14 Alleyne Terrace. All are had a winner and loser, and the Com- greet people from this city. During bright and sunny in first-class neighmad a winner and loser, and the commonwealth won on totals by 2 points.

Mr. Tisdale's connection of six years borhood, with pleasant views and a Hand Knit Worsted Slipper with lamb's wool At whist both the visiting teams with this firm, the grocery department modern conveniences and in perfect sole, in Black and Co'ors -izes from 3 to 7. won, one by 4 points and one by 2 has grown to large proportions and is order. For keys apply at No. 7. doing an immense business. Quincy is Quincy, Aug. 25. included in its free delivery district, and numerous orders are shipped to PISO'S CURE FOR &

> An orchestra of eight pieces kept everything lively during the game.

WEST QUINCY.

The usual grand preparations are William Gragg of West Quincy left Miss Alda Shav is confined to the

Mrs. Frank Plummer at their pleasant and happy visit to their son and home in Quincy on Thursday evening. daughter in Washington, D. C. Mr. Mr. Plummer has been employed in Evans in his short visit has seen as

day evening on the building of a Frank Thayer of Cleverly court is re- boulevard from the corner of Canton covering from a severe attack of the avenue and Brook road at Mattapan, through private estate to East Milton The Fore River Engine Co.'s offices The cost of the proposed boulevard is are being enlarged by a thirty-foot ad- estimated at \$20,000. It will be

ton street north of Chubbuck street. | club Friday, Jan. 18, prizes were cap-Barges are now running between the tured by R. J. Clark and William

young ladies from Malden, Miss Ida addition was made to the membership, given Sunday evening by Rev. Theo-Butler, formerly with the "Boston- and arrangements made for a cribbage dore I. Reese at the Mission of Our ceiving congratulations on the birth,

oldest residents of Quincy, died at her Mrs. J. E. Quimby is quite sick with aged 89 years. Mrs. Soule is a widow The Unquity club has leased the

of Sumner Soule, and has been a resi- building in which its rooms are dent of Quincy for many years. She situated for another year. They ar has been smart for one of her age, but talking some of building. has been gradually failing. She leaves Rev. Theodore I. Reese entertaine

the Thursday Evening club this week MISS M. HATTIE FULLER. Mr. Small of Beverly has rented Mrs. with a talk on China, illustrated with Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street Mr. Robert Francis Fiske of Milton ntertained a few friends at whist Sat- died on Thursday of meningitis. He urday evening. Prizes for the best was graduated from Harvard University score were awarded to Mrs. Harry W. in the class of 1887, and was at the Tirrell, Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, Mrs. Alex- time of his death, in his 37th year.

Monday evening between the Braintree Combination team and the Quincy Y M. C. A. A surprise in the feature At the Quincy Point Cribbage club of a Waterloo was met by the Quincy

WARD 1 and 2, APRIL 1. WARD 3 and 4, MAY 1. WARD 5 and 6, JUNE 1. ing and poor material was responsible Rev. Edward Norton's subject at the for their defeat. The features of the Although the attendance was small the Quincy team were given a warm recep tion and the Braintree boys wen around thee hall unoticed but their fine team work well merited what little

applause they received. r. g. Jones. Mitchell. a whist party Wednesday evening at Goals from floor, Kelley 8, Moody 4: Orr 2 The bay was well frozen over on their residence on Pleasant street, in Referee - McDonald. Timer-Lunan. Timer

It was 14 below at Wollaston Park Hackett of Bath, Me. A dainty lunch An orchestra of 8 pieces kept everything lively during the game.

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rmon at 7 o'clock. die, Pinkham or Freeman is an ope Universalist Church, Washington street- question. ev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, KELLIE'S ELITE STUDIO, he Young People's Christian Union by four determined that his measure relative to taining many valuable suggestions. Rev. Mr. Floody of Boston address For good work at reasonable prices go Special attention given to copying and enlarging in Crayon and Water Colors. unior Y. P. C. U., at 6 o'clock. Subject: shall not be killed without a fight. It

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON— be said that the removal of Chief Rip-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning ervice at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Hayden gives general satisfaction, be-Subject: "The preparation of the negro for itizenship." Annual collection for the A. M. cause it does not, and as a political A. Sunday School at 12.10. Y. P. S. C. move it is generally considered a bad Vespers at 4 o'clock. Subject: one. A Queen's legacy." No evening service. ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH though at some municipal elections he at 10.45. Subject: "Christ's redemptive work." dates, and while chief in the past has evening.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "A had a very good record. He is not MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Christian nurture." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock. All welcome. Wholly satisfactory to Mr. Faxon, but had his endorsement.

As for the Assessors, the gentlemen selected are all well fitted for the position. All have had experience under at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock. All welcome. Wholly satisfactory to Mr. Faxon, but had his endorsement.

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

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Note and Comment.

The world weeps with England i

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shows that some changes are desired

newspaper today. The people of Yu-

ment should be tried to heat their

dvocate of the Ship subsidy bill, be

that there are tablets of Quincy granit

The election of a Wollaston man a

mittee for 1901, is probably only the

Chairman Freeman of the Finance

ception is that of Chief of Police, Mr.

Ripley being thrown down. It can not

ley and the appointing of ex-Chief

somewhat differently.

the committee on investigation.

Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets

Boston, January 23, 1901. tate house are at half mast on account Granite Manufacturers' Association. City Hospital of E. Chauncey Bumpus, Board of Sewerage Commissioners held of the death of Queen Victoria. A A meeting of the committee of 1900 son of Everett C. Bumpus of Goffe Tuesday evening, to consider the rewould be fitting for the legislature to adopt resolutions of respect and sympathy. But the first thought which meets the suggestion is that Massachusetts, as a state, has no communication with foreign governments or officials. That is the exclusive province of the United States, in its national capacity.

The disposition to economize, which has characterized both of Gov. Crane's inaugurals, finds a response in the store of the sudgestion is the store of the sudgestion in the store of the suggestion is that the former meeting, Treasurer following an attack of the grip. Mr. Bumpus attended the Greenleaf school, Adams Academy, and was graduated from Harvard in 1898, and last year from the law school. Since being admitted to the Massachusetts bar he has characterized both of Gov. Crane's linear provided in the several solution of the states, and the strength of the several solutions of respect and sympathy. But the first thought which meets the suggestion is that Massachusets bar he year were \$1,354.99, leaving a balance of \$3.55 and no outstanding debts. The report was accepted.

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The meeting of the 1901 committee was then called to order by John Mc-has characterized both of Gov. Crane's linear provided the several solutions of the opinion of the Mayor for the transfer of the Gewer department to the Commissioner of Public Works, it appeared to be the unanimous opinion of the board that the sewerage system had not been substantially completed, as stipulated in the legislative act establishing the board, and that the Mayor should not have called for the transfer of the department at this time. The commissioners were also of the opinion missioners were also of the opinion of the Mayor department to the Commissioner of Public Works, it appeared to be the unanimous opinion of the board that the sewerage system had not been substantially completed, as stipulated in the legislative a question has been raised whether it was also held balf an hour previous. street, caused from heart trouble quest of the Mayor for the transfer of been authorized to report appropriation John P. Bigelow for chairman, and thought it possible he could not see bills from time to time, as the necessi- Councilman E. F. De Normandie he got around so well.

ties of the service may require, which nominated Edward E. Jameson. means that they are to report the regupossible. But they are evidently taking appointed a committee on ballots. more pains than usual that no unneces sary appropriation is made. They met was as follows: in the afternoon after the adjournment Whole number of votes of the house and have thus far sat Necessary for choice regularly till about five o'clock, thus The pedestrian needed sand to walk putting in about two and a half hours

of work when the other members have one home. They criticise the bills The death of a good woman, whether sharply, looking well into the details he were the crown of royalty or the Thus it came about that they struck crown of love, touches all mankind. out of the regular appropriation for the enance of the police boat Lexington, The fact that Chairman Jones of the Sewer Board cannot hold over until a successor is appointed, may basten an agreement on the transfer of the sys-

tem before the term of Mr. Jones ex There is timely warning in Henry H. Faxon's latest letter relative to pool to the Pan-American exposition at hang around such places all the time or honor of representing the state at the continue so pening of the exposition. But the inpicious peddlers and agents about town

only a nuisance but they terrorize the ine with former performances. women at home. The laws shoul Representatives from Brockton and The action of the City Council in canal scheme which they expect will be attend to his duty. decting a new member on the Board of passed by this legislature. It is the Boston (practically) to Fall River. It mittee of 1901. along the lines of the recent report of

There are several other men who feel Taunton, striking the Taunton river would be taken on the following by mite as badly over this poor country as and so following that water course to laws. Mr. Cleveland does, but they will not the sea. A survey was made of the mingle their tears with his. He always route in 1808 and the national governout so strong a case that the legislature nominee." Heating an entire city by hot water, will pass the permissive bill The cos and 78 degrees below zero on the Yu is estimated all the way from \$10,000 kon are contiguous items in a Boston 000 to \$20,000,000, and it is said that Brockton alone will save \$1 per ton on

the way. Postmaster General Smith is a strong

only one of the times when the Ledger have reached the age of 60 years and City Committee. have been 20 years in consecutive sercent. of their salaries. Inasmuch as cause his official duties have shown him that foreign governments are far more liberal than ours in making their postal service contributory to the up-Presidents should have a tablet of its for labor have always come through the member of the Royal Areanum. iblic places first, and so this movepresident of the Republican City Com-

ent needs to be watched. Rule. Monday Evening Club.

The Atlantic Monday Evening Club eld an interesting meeting Jan. 21. A paper on "How may we foster the spirit of local service in a place like Hoehn. Beautiful large palms from Alleys in Quincy, I have recently made Atlantic, so near a great city?" was the greenhouses of William Patterson personal visits to these places and find West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Addresses on Committee of the City Council seems of the Finance of West H. Wilde, con- were placed upon the platform and the greenhouses of William Patterson personal visits to these places and find the greenhouses of William Patterson were placed upon the platform and that the conditions existing today are U. O. G. C., were installed on Wed-Rev. Mr. Floody of Boston addressed discoursed popular and up-to-date a circular I once issued There are

the Club on "Personal power."

The change in our commerce with

ng at 7.30 o'clock.

Period, having been \$823,397,726 in piano solos, prelude from "The Sunken as ushers.

Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street. 1890, and \$829,052,116 in 1900, while Bell" by Lachaume, and "Romanze" Light refreshments of fancy cakes

school at 11.45 A. M. Junior League at 3 occasion, and perform the duties as a statesman. We doubt if his lot will be happier in the future than in the past.

The Literary committee were: Mrs. of the painting of "Christ before the Doctors," by Hoffmann. Mr. A. D. A. Neily and Mr. Herbert D. Gear-box war; the Music committee, Mrs. E. C. Albee, also of the board of directors, Bellows and Mr. Charles A. Hall, and the Introduction committee. Mrs. Will-with a general at 7.80. the Introduction committee, Mrs. Wil- with a gem of a clock. Secretary Christadelphian Church - Orangemen's The appointments of Mayor Hall, liam G. Gassett and Mr. Walter P. Hill. Hoehn spoke in acceptance of the gifts. Hall, 110 Hancock street. Bible lecture at as far as heads of department are con- The committee on sale of calendars Other speakers were Secretary

New Chairman.

the following officers: Chairman, Walter B. Wilson.
Vice Chairman, William A. Kelley.
Secretary, Timothy J. Carey.
Treasurer, Clinton Jones.

-William A. Bancroft, the retiring Mr. Hayden is a Republican, almajor general of the Second Brigade,

Republican City Committee.

The annual meeting of the Republi-

The result of the vote for chairman

Edward E. Jameson had

John P. Bigelow had Mr. Jameson was declared elected. Upon motion of Mr. Spargo th noice was made unanimous. district police the sum for the main- had been used, as he had not been a candidate. He considered it an honor which has been kept for the protection and would do his best to perform the

Mr McKnight thanked the committee

Mr. Holt thanked the committee for be thus untimely thwarted and the re-Fall River are talking about the great his election and he would endeavor to ward snatched away by the Great The rules of the committee of 1900

Managers of the Woodward Fund, old project for an inland canal from were adopted as the rules of the comproposes to begin with Weymouth Fore | Chairman Jameson took the floor river, at Quincy Point, and to go and moved that in the call for the next thence through Brockton and to meeting, notice be given that action

> ward or city committee shall assist in teen weeks. A year ago last September ment surveyed it in 1832. Now, say the election of any candidate for office Mr. Russell underwent an operation these representatives, they will make other than the regular Republican from which he never wholly recovered

Adjourned every ton of the 200,000 which she has been a resident of Wollaston since vices will be held at Mr. Russell's burns every year. This is said to be 1891, and has always been identified home, Marion street, Wednesday, at independent of any of the Cape Cod with the Republican party and one of 12 o'clock. canal schemes, which are at the state its most earnest workers, and always Born at Woodstock, N. H., forty-The idea of old age pensions seems fullest information upon all matters the store and continued the business Although Queen Victoria died at to be gaining ground even though it before voting and asked many questions under the firm name of Boynton & Director Timothy J. Carey and Miss 6.30 P. M. Tuesday (Great Britain shows itself in a form which seems to bring out that information. He has Russell, which has continued for Nellie Griffin. The floor was in charge time) the Quincy Ledger was not absurd. Mr. Davis of Salem has intro- been a member of the Ward Five Re- twenty-one years.

committee for several years fore 2.30 P. M. the same day. It was year providing that state employes who and in 1900 served as treasurer of the Elizabeth Chandler of Wollaston. Four participated in by nearly 100 couples vice shall be entitled to retire at 75 per 1866, and was educated in the public Marion street, where the two families the annex by the teachers of the Sun schools of Waltham. For several years now live. 60 years is a pretty young age for he was in business with his father a Always quiet and unassaming Mr. people to be laid on the shelf and as manufacturer of mineral waters. Later Russell made many friends. Everyone the state house employes are probably he entered the employ of the Campbell who knew him respected him for his the most favored class of employes to Printing Press Co. of New York, pleasant manner. be found in the entire Commonwealth traveling for five years in Canada, New A thorough business man he had it is not to be supposed that the legis- York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary- nothing to do with politics preferring evening at the residence of Dr. John ature will find more reason than last land, and Virginia, afterwards having to devote his whole time to his busiyear for passing the bill. The outside charge of that company's offices in St. ness and his family. He was a member taxpayers might suppose that men and Louis and Boston. In 1893 he entered of John Hancock lodge of Odd Fellows. omen who had been sheltered so long the employ of the Whitlock Machine Mr. Russell is survived by his mother, nder the protecting arm of the state Co., and is now manager of that com- 81 years of age, and elder brother and and Warren W. Adams were appointed and had been worked for easy hours and pany's New England business. He is his widow. ong vacations might have put aside also a stockholder and director of the a sum for a rainy day larger than the company. He is a Mason, Knights average citizen. But the shorter hours Templar, Odd Fellow, Red Men and

Farewell Reception.

A farewell reception was tendered by he Quincy Young Men's Christian Editors of the Patriot: Association in Colonial hall, Monday evening, to the retiring general secretary, Mr. William F. Hoehn, and Mrs. Billiard, Pool Rooms and Bowling almost hid Purdy's orchestra which substantially the same as described in a

music during the evening. flower that blows" by Hawley, "My o'clock, the receiving party standing enforced against these resorts, many Albert P. Blinn, of Boston, as follows: and by special request, "Annie Lan- and Mrs. Hoehn were assisted in re- doors. I do not condemn the playing Mr. Jethro Warner, who during the Cummings, Mr. Cummings being the the public environments of these games summer took the part or Jack Rack treasurer of the Association, and Mrs. are not conducive to the morals of our trating the life of Queen Victoria. Sunday
School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.
M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Subject: perienced by any country. According "Dreams" by Strelezskie and reAuxiliary.

Technique of Queen Victoria. Sunday
Years is the most remarkable ever exStraw in "Pinafore," sang a tenor solo
Cummings a member of the Ladies' young men.
Quincy, Jan

The guests were presented by the on will preach. Prayer meeting Friday even- less than 1 per cent. during that Mr. Sturtevant of Somerville played committee of the association who acted

> out words," parts 12 and 20.
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> Very few residents of Quincy can ecall when there was a change on the brone of Great Pairs and the performers kindly responded to encores.
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> Out words," parts 12 and 20.
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> All of the music was heartily enjoyed and the performers kindly responded to encores.
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> Guy and Miss Thomas, who were assisted by Miss Parker, Miss Taber and Miss Macfarlane. At the close of encores. reception, impromptu speeches and pre-There was a large attendance. In the discussion following the reading of to this time, Mrs. Hoehn had been pre-

P. M. Subject: "The Lion of the Tribe of udah." All are welcome, seats free.

as far as heads of department are converted by the same as last year. The work of these same as last year. The work of these same as last year. The work of these same as last year. gregational church. The committee of the Y. M. C. A. The Democratic City Committee of 1901 met Thursday evening and organized for the year by the election of Lyman B. Peters, Theodore Hermanson and Arthur White

Mavers-Cowie.

and Arthur White.

tendered a banquet to the officers at day evening at the United States in our work on the water front for the -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service has worked for the Democratic candi- Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Tuesday Hotel, Boston, in the presence of a want of a launch, and we would recomthe First Presbyterian church of Water tion of the commission." street was the officiating clergyman. What Shall We Have for Dessert ? street was the omciating ciergyman. A grand wedding dinner followed the

E. Chauncey Bumpus.

Quincy people were shocked and can City Committee of 1901 was held surprised Wednesday to hear of the berger, Secretary of the Board, it was The State and national flags on the Tuesday evening at the rooms of the death Tuesday night at the Boston learned that at the meeting of the

His father, brothers an I sister have Messrs. E. W. Newcomb, T. H. the sympathy of their many Quincy lar appropriation bills as promptly as Burke and E. F. DeNormandie were relatives and friends. Mrs. Bumpus, relatives and friends. Mrs. Bumpus, there was some hesitancy about com-Miss Christine Bumpus and the plying with his request of 28 Decem-7.16,7.307.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 10.16 younger boys are at present in Europe.

> Quincy, and to the men at Harvard take further action at its next meetwho knew him personally, but to a great number of men who for the past aid he was surprised that his name seven years had seen him about the yard, the Law School, and Memorial department to the Commissioner of -a familiar and courageous figure. In Public Works, said he had heard spite of his total blindness, he went nothing from the meeting of Tuesday through the college and the Law evening. When asked if he had medi-School, and was this fall admitted to fied his original request he was as-

Jones, whose term expires Monday, Boston for Atlantic 5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16 128 1.16 12.28 12.28 1 Faxon's latest 12tter relative to pool to the Pan-American exposition at rooms. No young man can afford to hang around such places all the time or every evening, and he would be better place because of the little work to be every evening, and he would be better place because of the little work to be preciated as in the past. His relations keen touch of the blind, who have already been appointed and qualified, one, as far as can be foreseen and with the committee had always been shared in his ambition to win for him- as provided in the next to the last 8.28 10.28 P. M. the probability that it would confer the most cordial and he hoped they would self legal standing in spite of his great paragraph of Section 34 of the City handicap, his loss comes with peculiar charter. With Mr. Jones off the board, Mr. Graham, accepted the honor pathos. But this fall admitted to the it might be more difficult than at for the good of the city. They are not fluence of the executive department is conferred upon him, and would try to Bar, and starting his career in his present to get a majority vote (in this against the scheme, even though it is in faithfully perform the duties of the father's office with all prospect of case an unanimous vote) either in success after his hard, heroic fight -to favor or against transfer.

> Jester is one of life's mysteries. The funeral was held yesterday after noon from the residence of Miss Elsi Russell on Hancock street, Quincy.

Frank H. Russell. Mr. Frank Russell of Wollaston the crush that the dancing was carried passed away Monday morning at 6 on with difficulty during the early par "No member of the Republican o'clock after a lingering illness of nine of the evening. During his protracted illness, Mrs. Braintree. Rev. Francis A. Frigugli-Russell nursed her husband with loving etti, Rev. Julian E. Johnstone the di care, yielding her place to a trained

guilty of an unpopular public act or an house this year, in their usual pro- let it be said to his credit, for the seven years ago Mr. Russell when a electric lights and large banquet lamps unwomanly private act, is the preud fusion, and, as far as appears with party nominee. He served as Republi- young man came to Wollaston in the with colored shades harmonized the record of Victoria. It stands alone and their usually financial uncertainty. can Councilman from Ward Five in the early days of the place and worked for effect. Behind this bower of green was will stand alone in the royal annals of The digging is said to be easy and Courcils of 1898 and 1899 and during his uncle Joseph who had a grocery the orchestra, which gave a concert the world. Victorias are not born in there are no great rocky formations in these years his voice was often heard store under the Wollaston hotel. Soon until 8,30 when the grand march was in debate. He always desired the Mr. Russell with Mr. Boynton bought started.

> In 1884 Mr. Russell years latter with his brother-in-law, and was of nearly an nour's duration. He was born in Lexington, Feb. 25, Mr. Boynton, he built the house on

H. H. Faxon Alert.

warning in behalf of the youth of Having received many complaints

oncerning the evil effects of the eighteen such licenses now granted in Dept. Supreme Past Commander, Lady "How the Juniors can help the Seniors."

Was passed by the Council of 1900 but Leader, James K. Morrison. Senior Y. P. C. U., at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Our future church."

Was passed by the Council adjourned sine flower that blows" by Hawley, "My o'clock, the receiving party standing o'clock, the r The reception was from eight to ten this city, and, if the law was strictly Harvey, and Department Grand Herald ceiving by Mr. and Mrs. William F. of billiards and pool for amusement, but Henry H. Faxon.

Boynton Railway.

Quincy, January 21, 1901.

A hearing was given at the State Morning service at 10.30. Sabbath School at 10.30. Sabbath School at 12 M. B. Y. P. Union at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. II. Edgar Brady will preach morning and evening. Prayer will preach morning and evening and evening will preach morning and evening. Prayer will preach morning and evening and evening will preach morning and evening and evening will preach morning and evening and evening will preach morning and evening will preach morning and evening and evening will preach morning and evening will preach will be a subject to the plane of the prayer will be a subject to the plane of the prayer will be a subject to the plane of the prayer will be a subject to the plane of adies and there was a social good they be 70 or 80 years of age. Many may now live to see several changes, life is so uncertain. All had respect at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Superwin be animaseted. Sand School-house and at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Memorial service in honor of the late Queen Victoria. Societies of the city composed of victoria. Societies of the city composed of people from the British empire, will attend, the officers in regalia or badges. All are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST QUINCY—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sabbath service at 10.30. A. M. Junior League at 3 occasion, and perform the duties as a cross cannot be dead to not been able to over crowding of children in the over crowding of children in built was because he had not been able the liquor law at Quincy. He pleaded noto called, and the case was continued for another ing and entering and larceny at Quincy. He ion privately. J. H. Benton, Jr., of the New York held in \$500 for the Superior court. New Haven & Hartford railroad, spoke

Fish and Game.

in opposition.

Deputies Charles N. Hunt and Otis Thayer of Quincy make the following annual report to the Commissioners on Inland Fisheries and Game: "As heretofore, our work with two

exceptions has been together. We can not say that the condition of fish, with the exception of smelts, is any better. There was a good run of smelts in the spring, and there have been good Mr. Robert Mavers of this city, and catches this fall. Game is doing well, Miss Isabella Cowie, formerly of Stone and the sportsmen have had good Haven, Scotland, were married Thurs- shooting. We have been handicapped few Quincy friends. Rev. Dr. Todd of mend a suitable one under the direct

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

6 W Grove

In an interview with Mr. Schenkel-

The Sewer Transfer.

Before any action had been taken on the matter a communication was received from the Mayor, to the effect that inasmuch as he understood that there was some hesitancy about comtounger boys are at present in Europe.

The Journal in its C. A. P. column

The Journal in its C. A. P. column has the following kind words for sioner of Public Works only of the 10.12 r m. has the following kind words for Chauncey Bumpus of Quincy:

"The death of Everett C. Bumpus,
Jr., comes as a shock not only to act, the board will accede to and will accede to and will accede to and will accede to a set to be act, the board will accede to a set to be act, the board will accede to a set to be act, the board will accede to a set to be act, the board will accede to a set to be act, the board will accede to a set to be act, the board will accede to a set to be act to

> Mayor Hall when seen Wednesday in regard to the transfer of the Sewer

of the oyster beds from the oyster plants. It seemed clear to the committee that this was a sort of junketing business and they cut it off.

The restraining effect of a business like governor is seen also in the expected defeat of any legislative junket to the Pan-American expected and plants of the officers elected were:

School, and was this fall admitted to the Bar. Though he never saw the page of a book, he mastered its committee that this was a sort of junketing business and they cut it off.

The restraining effect of a business like governor is seen also in the expected defeat of any legislative junket to the Pan-American experience and the plants of the officers elected were:

School, and was this fall admitted to toolished and replied that he had nothing to say.

The Mayor in his appointments this week made no nomination for Sewer School, 24 4.24 5.20 5.24 4.50 5.24 5.20 5.24 4.50 5.24 5.20 5.24 4.50 5.24 5.20 5.24 4.50 5.24 5.20 5.24

Coffee Party.

The third annual coffee party of the Sunday School of St. John's church was held Wednesday evening at Music hall. The affair was the largest party ever held by the school, fully five nundred being present. So great was

In addition to those present from Quincy, there was also many from West Quincy, Wollaston, Atlantic and ector of the Sunday School, Rev. John Edward E. Jameson, the new chair- nurse only when her health was suffer- P. Cuffe, Rev. John J. Casey and Rev. man of the Republican City Committee ing from the strain. The funeral ser- Patrick A. Hayes were among those

The stage was prettily decorated long the front was a greenery of

HENRY E. EMERSON. The grand march was led by Floor of Mr. Carey, assisted by a corps of At midnight a supper was served in

Hospital Corporation.

The annual meeting of the City Hos oital corporation was held Monday

Fresident William B. Rice preside Warren W. Adams was clerk. Charles A. Price, James F. Burke committee to bring in a list of trus tees to be voted upon at an adjourned

neeting to be held Feb. 4. A committee consisting of Mrs. T. Henry H. Faxon already has a task Reed, Dr. John A. Gordon W. R. Bateor the new Chief of Police, to watch man and Mrs. E. Granville Pratt was the pool rooms. Mr. Faxon in a note appointed to prepare plans for an en ertainment, to be given sometime in the future, and to report at the next

neeting. The meeting then adjourned.

N. Com.,-Mary R. Emslie.

K. of R .. - Henry Chubbuck.

Treas.,-N. Q. Bachelder.

W. O. G., -James Flower.

Refreshments were served by the

The District Court.

He bert DeCoste was arraigned for assault of

eorge J. Dodd at Quincy. He was fined \$6.

Charles B. Sprague was arraigned for drunk

Joseph P. Curley was fined \$5 for drunker

Charles Barberi was arraigned for violation

The continued case of James C. Kingst

The continued case of Alex. McLellan was

Thomas Hennessey was arraigned for break-

aived examination in the lower court and was

Albert Johnson who appealed from a senten

olea and took his sentence

to the State farm, for being a tramp some days

Robert Small was arraigned for assault on

ition by enterprising South Dakotans

LITCHFIELD-FIHELY-In Ouiney, Jan.

Her.,-Lady Murray.

V. N. C.,-Lady Birney.

Golden Cross

The efficers of Granite Commander esday evening at Faxon hall by Dept. Household Supreme Commander S. B. Harvey. Medicine

> Cramps Coughs Bruises Diarrhœa Colds Burns Gives instant relief. Two sizes, 25c, and 50c.

The Best Stock in Town.

William Patterson's,

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston.

Louis Grossman at Quincy. He was found not WEBBER—In Quincy, Jan.21, Mr. Alfred P. Webber, of Wollaston, aged 72 years, 10 Webber, of Wollasto months and 15 days. -The Mitchell Corn Palace will be reproduced at the Pan-American Expo-

DEARING—At the Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 21 Mr. John Dearing of the National Sailors' Home, aged 62 years.

of Quincy.

FRAZIER—WHITE—In Quincy, Jan. 23, hy
Edgar G. Cleaves, Esq.. Mr. Thomas W.
Frazier of Quincy to Miss Mary E. White of
Braintree.

FISKE—In Milton, Jan. 24, Mr. Robe.t
Francis Fiske, in his 37th year.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice. On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that on the l6th day January, A. D., 1901, the said Newell D. twood was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and

Brookline, Jan. 18th, 1901. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for

Carriage, Wagon and Harness

Horse Clothing Robes, Whips, etc. A Full Line of Horse Medicines 51 to 67 Hancock St., Onincs.

WANTED-Capable, reliable person every county to represent large of WANTED—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$938 salary per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely are and all expenses; straight, bona-fide, defitie salary, no commission; salary paid each saturday, and expense money advanced each week. STANDARD HOUSE, 331 Dearborn treet, Chicago.

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New Years.

Deaths. ago, was brought in o court and retracted his MOODIE-In Quiney, Jan. 19, Edith M. daughter of Mr. James, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Moodie of Liberty street, aged 2 years, 8 months and 28 days.

who have pride in their State and its HAYDEN-In Quircy, Jan. 10, Mr. Elbridge resources, and see in the Exposition an excellent opportunity for advertising.

Buarriages

F. Hayden, aged about 65 years.

SOULE—In Quincy, Jan. 24, Mrs. Hannah P., widow of Mr. Sumner Soule of Howard street, aged 88 years, 6 months and 5 days.

BUMPUS—In Boston, Jan. 22, Mr. Everett thanneey Bumpus, son of Judge E. C. Bumpus, aged 27 years, 3 months and 3 days.

23, by Rev. Geo. Alex. Strong, Mr. Amos RUSSELL—In Wollaston, Jan. 21, Mr. Frank M. Litchfield to Miss Ellen T. Fihely, both H. Russell, aged 47 years.

Ballow—Bassett—In Lynn, Jan. 17, by Rev. J. M. Pullman, Mr. Benjamin H Barlow of Quincy to Mass Florence L. Bassett.

MATKE—VINCENT—In Boston, Jan. 21, by Rev. Theophilus J. Renney, Mr. Hubert Matke to Miss Elizabeth Vencent, both of Quincy.

Francis Fiske, in his 37th year.

GIBBONS—In Randolph, Jan. 19, Mis. Catherine, wife of Daniel Gibbons, aged 66 years.

HINDS—In Braintree, Jan. 22, Mrs. HINDS—In Braintree, Jan. 22, Mrs. HINDS—In Braintree, Jan. 22, Mrs. Helen M., wife of Mr. Warren Litchfield, aged 75 years, 10 months.

BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS-5.53 6.23 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m. 12.28 1.28 2.23 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.50 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.28 8 58 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNIAY—6.16 8.46 A.M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 p. m. Sundays—8.46 a. m. 12.31 4.16 p. m.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. TO the creditors of NEWELL D. ATWOOD

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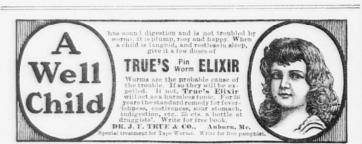
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Poetry.

It Cannot Be.

DAVID BANKS SICKLES. It cannot be that He who made This wondrous world for our delight, Designed that all its charms should fad-And pass forever from our sight; That all shall wither and decay, And know on earth no life but this, With only one finite survey

Of all its beauty and its bliss It cannot be that all the years Ot toil and care and grief we live, Shall find no recompense but tears, No sweet return that earth can give;

And struggle onward to achieve, And every unattained desire Were given only to deceive.

It cannot be that after all The mighty conquests of the mind, Our thoughts shall pass beyond recall And leave no record here behind; That all our dreams of love and fame And hopes that time has sweep away; All that enthralled this mortal frame, Shall not return some other day.

It cannot be that all the ties Of kindred souls and loving hearts Are broken when this body dies, And the immortal mind departs That no serener light shall break To guide us as our footsteps make The pilgrimage to Paradise.

Notes and Comments.

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recate the amount of attention becoming to the conclusion that continuuized iron, nor will they wear out like copper.

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It inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log (a big log that), and contain no heart centre.

They are bored lengthwise through the centre. means. You observe that we say OUR Cypress We turn them, flute them, furnish capitals of there are many features of the wedding tax bills to be presented in the Legisladesirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. best to go to Europe a title-hunting. treasury. Central will hear more hellos CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let Payne Whitney, as in that of Alfred lication of a scientific fake about salt and Hadlock. appiness, and the Vanderbilts are to old .- New Bedford Standard. be commended for choosing mates

> past year, in amounts varying from a ness .- Jamaica Plain News. few dollars to \$100 000. With this as a teady gait old Harvard should be able the newer institutions. - Jamacia Plain it is true.

destroyed, the government will resmall and the security absolutely erfect. The government is now keep g millions of dollars for the people away from you when it is in this form. All you have to do is to go to your ocal post office and buy a money order payable to yourself, and your money i

temperance and mawkish sentiment. It will result in inflicting great damage from the amount coming to them from upon written orders therefor, signed by the a volley of Polish. American army, all because some

Minneapolis, was accomplished a few fifty feet of copper wire was strung

-Discussion of Benjamin Harrison onsistency is superfluous. Nobody is onsistent, and at least of all men wh Standard.

Oct. 13-tf

-Attorney-General Knowlton op ses the death penalty for murder. Some people believe that solitary imrisonment for life is a harder punish ment. Jesse Pomeroy might be able to express an opinion on the subject.

-Johann Faber, founder of th famous lead pencil factory, has jus died in Germany at the age of 84.

to enforce the law in the city of Port- week. The Association, if formed land alone he must stop selling liquor would include carpenters, plumbers at thirteen hotels, eighty-eight saloons, painters and every trade engaged in

-In 1818 seven boys were born spector, and any apology for a building who became governors of Massachu- can be erected and no question asked. setts. There names are George S. Any one who has observed the skeleton Boutwell, William Claffin, John A. frame work that has been put into Andrew, Henry J. Gardner, Alexander some of the builings erected in Quincy only other one now living.

-A Philadelphia man has invented camera which, it is claimed, has solved the problem of color photo-

to Committee on Claims.

priation of \$2,500 for the establishment

The Mayor inclosed a circular from

the League of American Municipalities

The Mayor requested the transfer of

The Mayor forwarded the following

Commissi ner of Public Works-Charles F

Chief Engineer of Fire Department-Peter J

Overseer of the Poor-E. W. Henry Bass.

City Treasurer-H. Walter Gray.

Chief of Police-Joseph W. Hayden.

Collector of Taxes-Abner L. Baker.

City Physician-John F. Welch, M. D.

James S. Whiting and Fred B. Rice.

erson and Rev. John A. Bernhard.

Orders,-Gassett, Hadlock and Craig.

President Bryant referred all

Vichols, Craig and Langelier,

ellan, Spargo and Hughes.

ward Fund resulted as follows:

Mr. Fay was declared elected.

Upon ballot, Councilmen Newcomb

The special committees reported

favorably upon the order authorizing

the Mayor to have the annual report

Rules suspended and order passed.

concerning the purchase of supplies

which was referred to the joint Com-

mittee on Finance and Ordinances.

Section 2-No material shall be purcha

Auditor within two days from the time of iss

of said order, and the third shall be retained of

Every violation of the above ordinance shall

Councilman Faxon offered an orde

Referred to Committee

Councilman Newcomb offered at

Councilman Newcomb offered a

Upon motion of Councilman Faxon

the Quincy Yacht club was granted the

Councilman DeNormandie offered an

order for \$1,500 for curbing and grad-

ing the Wollaston Hose house lot

Referred to Committee on Public

and works off the Cold.

axative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold i

-This little Elsie French, who ha

just married young Vanderbilt, has

hundred dollars for each offence.

mittee on Public Bnildings.

spection of buildings.

annual meeting

Adjourned 8.05.

Buildings

Referred to these committees

taxes.

Clarence Burgin had

Henry G. Fay had

several committees.

City Hospital.

on Streets.

mittee on Streets.

City Clerk-Edgar G. Cleaves.

City Solicitor-Russell A. Sears.

City Engineer-Hamilton Flood.

appointment.

Cephas Drew.

follows:

purchase of hose. Referred to Com

-In 1900, the Brockton fire depart- ately put at work. ent was called to respond to 305 alarms. It cost \$54,683 to run the department, last year.

women before his face he has framed a Drains. bill repealing the law giving women the right to vote. Talk about bravery. The biggest hero of the Civil war would have quailed before taking such step .- Athol Chronicle.

-The tremendous combination of ailroad and steamship carrying in erests just brought about by Mr. J. P lorgan and his associates brings into he same hands the control of the roduction and the transportation of nthracite coal. The Coal Trade of a H. & L. Co. at Wollaston and the Journal figures it out that the effect will be to add 50 cents per ton profit mittee on Fire Department. to the gains of the combination. That is to say, with the price to the public maintained at the present rate, the relative to Quincy becoming a mememoval of the expenditures incident ber. Referred to Committee on Legislacompetition will work an economy tive Matters. o that extent. On 50,000,000 tons f anthracite mined annually, this 850 from the appropriation of 1900 for eans an additional profit \$25,000,000. Why should not this be divided with Referred to the Committee on Finance. the public? With an extra-profit of 50 cents a ton, why should not the price to consumers be reduced 25 cents a ton. - Boston Courier.

land advanced its discount rate from 4 per cent, to five per cent. Sterling exchange has advanced in New York and there is reasonable certainty that some gold will go from this country. ossibly \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000, in the next few weeks. * * * The United States is the richest and most prosperous country in the world today. ecause it has the best natural resources, and because it has the in telligence and public spirit to put in power the party which can utilize these esources wisely. Thus it happens that the United States is today in a position to supply the world's needs in the way of merchandise or gold, and for every shipment of either one or the Ellery C. Butler, Harrison A. Keith, George Oshkosh, Wis. other the country is the richer.-St. W. Morton, Harry L. Rice, Henry McGrath Woonsocket, R. I., Louis Globe-Democrat.

-A few days ago the Bank of Eng-

-Down in Maine the natives ar which delight all wise folk. It is a ture the coming week will be one to

-The great interest which the pub the marriage came naturally enough as human life has caused, testifies to the fitting climax to a boy and girl friend- universal longing for length of days. ship, dating back to the school days. Still, what would be the use of having t is such marriages that mean greatest everybody live to be a thousand years

among their own countrymen and -The announcement that Prof. ountrywomen. - Boston Home Journal. Papin of Columbia University gets nearly \$500,000 and an annuity of \$15,--The treasurer of Harvard University | 000 for his invention in ocean teleas acknowledged the receipt of about phony is another reminder that this is \$600,000 in contributions during the a great era both in science and in busi

-"Too many laws will kill our free keep to the fore, in spite of the dom," says President Hadley of Yale. nillions which are being launched upon Legislators ought to remember that, for

-Wu Ting Fang when introduced -The only absolutely safe place to to Ex-Gov. Hill at Albany said:-"You at money for safe keeping is to put it ought to be taxed sir. All bachelors postal money orders. You can buy should be taxed for remaining single. nese at any post office made payable And the older they are the heavier they yourself, and if they are lost, stolen should be taxed. The tax should b graded and go up with their years. and your money anyway. The charge Wu is a sort of an all-around artist. -Lynn Item.

-Mr. Courtenay Guild, Collector in this way. No defalcation, fire or Taxes for the city of Boston, is making H. R. R., tracks from Newport avenue, a laudable effort to gather in poll taxes -a source of income which has been largely neglected. He has started out by compelling payment by persons in the employ of the city and thereby has nade a sensation. When the precinct officers who served at the recent elections came to draw their pay those of nestion was a cowardly surrender to them who were in default of their poll tax found two dollars each deducted for or on behalf of the City of Quincy except secretary, turning to him, pumped out on the morale and efficiency of the the city. It was a surprise of course Mayor or head of department, or other person and some of them threatened to bring authorized by the City of Quincy to purchase senators have not moral courage enough suit against the city for their full pay. such material. to stand up in their boots and vote for But they will not do it. The next class on which the Collector proposes one of which shall be delivered at the time to make a forced levy is the jurors. About two-thirds of the election officers were made to stand and deliver; feet, across the Mississippi river at probably a larger proportion of the file by the party issuing the order. The order jurors will be caught. Let the work go filed with the City Auditor shall contain a weeks ago, under Prof. Shepard of the on. Tax-dodging is not a monopoly estimate of the amount of money involved under State university. One hundred and of our rich men who run off to their raid order. country places on the last day of April, parallel on either side of the river, and board up the windows and front be punished by a fine not exceeding on With batteries of five volts words could doors of their city houses. It is even be as distinctly understood as over a meaner evasion on the part of the the ordinary telephone. With twenty man who is assessed for only a poll tax for \$5,000 for curbing and grading the volts at one end and five at the other but who takes advantage of his citizen- Cranch school lot. Referred to Com the operator at the five end could even ship in Boston to procure employment hear other talking near the transmitter by the city for which he is paid out Courier.

of the taxes of his neighbors, -Boston -Watch the agitation in the State Finances. House of a project to tinker with or repeal the Australian ballot law. Some order that the joint Committee on mount to something.—New Bedford uneasy spirits are working that way Public Buildings and Ordinances pro and they should be sat down upon pare an ordinance relative to the in solidly. The law is all right for honest voters and if they don't under-

stand it they should study it up. Athol Chronicle. -A Kansas man in ordering a bicycle ordinance relative to the laving out an from the east, wrote: "Don't inflate acceptance of new streets. Referred to the tires, we've got plenty of wind out these committees.

Master Builders' Association.

A preliminary meeting of busines nen of the city who would be in--Mr. Pearson, the newly elected terested in the formation of a Master prohibition sheriff in Maine, to en- Builders' Association was held Jan. force the liquor law in Cumberland 15. Tuesday. There was quite an County has made a reconnoissance of his animated discussion of the matter and bailiwick and he finds that in order an adjournment was taken until this seventeen kitchen bars, three wholesale building. Such an organization would drug stores, fifty drug stores, four lead to the enactment of building bottling establishments and about fifty ordinances by the City Council and other places which cannot be accurately would be of inestimable benefit to reliable business men and the city. As it \$2,000,000 of her own and \$7,000,00

is now, Quincy has no building incoming when her mother dies. A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE. Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which ally adapted for the three-land, which H. Rice, Thomas Talbott and Benjamin during the past few years, will agree Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease F. Butler. Ex-Governor Boutwell was elected fifty years ago and is very smart today and spends much time at his law office in Boston. Claffin is the only other one now living.

that the sooner the City Council establishes a building ordinance the better, and the Master Builders' Assobetter, and the Master

The City Council. Quincy Growing Fast.

Every Councilman was present at Quincy is not only growing fast in graphy. If true, the invention is likely Monday night's meeting of the City population, but the 1900 census shows

A communication from Mayor Hall Today, there are but 170. recommended an immediate appropria- This is a remarkable record for ten tion for the extension of the water years, and certainly Quincy is taking to cook and serve hot as omelet should mains, especially in Ward Two. Laid rank in the country when she stands -Senator Butler of Kansas City, on the table until later when it was re- No. 171. In Massachusetts alone there Kan., is in hot water. Without fear of ferred to the Committee on Sewers and are about 360 cities and towns, and in

A communication from the Mayor ands. and Military Aid examine the persons in Norfolk county. receiving such aid as required every two years by law. Referred to that Massachusetts.

The Mayor forwarded a petition from land states. Alice Kelley for damages caused by widening of Copeland street. Referred

The Mayor recommended an appro- Quincy. Arizona Idaho Indian Territory Mississippi Nevada New Mexico North Carolina North Dakota Oklahoma

erritories with only one city larger garbage to advertising and printing. than Quincy, viz:

South Dakota

Vermont

Arkansas with Little Rock. Delaware with Wilmington.
Dist. Columbia with Washington. Florida with Jacksonville. Maine with Portland, Maryland with Baltimore. Montana with Butte. New Hampshire with Manchester Oregon with Portland. South Carolina with Charleston.

Utah with Salt Lake City. West Virginia with Wheeling. Thirty-eight of the 170 cities larger than Quincy have less than 30,000 population as will be seen by the following Assessors, -James Thompson for three years, summary:

harles H. Johnson for two years, William B. Glover for one year; James Thompson to be East St. Louis, Ill., 9,185 15,156 29,655 oliet, Ill., 21,420 26,272 29,282 Park Commissioners, -George E. Pfaff nann, Sacramento, Cal., Racine, Wis., Managers of Public Burial Places,-Joseph Newcastle, Penn., H. Vogel, Henry P. Furnald, Rollin H. New- Lacrosse, Wis., comb, John C. Kapples, George T. Magee and Williamsport, Penn., Jacksonville, Fla., Trustees of Thomas Crane Public Library,- Newport, Ky., Managers of Adams Academy, -William Ev- Atlantic City, N. J., rett, Luther S. Anderson, George B. Dewson, Passaic, N. J., Joseph M. Sheahan, M. D., Nathan G. Nick- Bay City, Mich., Fort Worth, Tex., President Bryant announced the Lexington, Ky., standing committees of the Council a Gloucester, Mass., South Omaha, Neb.,

Finance, Accounts, Claims, Contracts and New Britain, Conn., alaries. - Freeman, Alden, Faxon, Nicol, Cal- Council Bluffs, Iowa Streets, Ways, Sidewalks, Bridges and Zanesville, Ohio, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Lights,-Newcomb, McLellan, Elcock, Gassett. Easton, Penn., Nichols, Faxon and Thompson. Fire Department and Police—Callahan, Smith, Newburg, N. Y., pargo, Hughes and Hultman.
Sewers, Drains and Water Supply,—Nicol,
De Nomandie, Smith, Adams, Elcock, Sherman
Kalamazoo, Mich, Public Baildings and Grounds,—De Norman- Meriden, Conn. ie, Adams, Thompson, Bass and Langelier.

North Adams, Mass., Ordinances, Licenses, Printing, Rules and Aurora, Ill., Orange, N. J., Legislative Matters, Elections and Returns,-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Hamilton, O., Health, Poor, State and Military Aid,-Mc-Cohoes, N. Y.,

Quincy, Mass., Sacramento, Lacrosse, Williamsport, Newport, (Ky.,) Pueblo, Bay City, Fort Worth, Lexington, Gloucester, New Britain, Council Bluffs, Jackson, Wichita, Meriden, Aurora, Orange Zanesville, Newburg, Kingston, Kala nazoo, Poughkeepsic, Hamilton

11,924 14,185 25,238

18,049 23,263 24,943

and Smith were elected trustees of the Cohoes and Oshoksh. But 16 of the 38 made a larger gain The New England Telephone Co. in the 20 years but 5 of these are in the petitioned for a location of poles on list which did not gain as fast in the Saville street. Referred to Committee last five years, viz : Joliet, Lacosse Pueblo, Fort Worth and New Britain.

An American Reporter.

They have a reporter on one of the or \$2,650 for the building of an iron "get there" he is a jewel. A little foot bridge across the N. Y., N. H. & while ago he was assigned to a political meeting and asked to give a good reopposite Warren avenue to Warren port of it. Now, it happened that the the platform and sat down with the secretary. For several minutes he industriously took notes and finally the

"I am not in it, dear boy," the young man as he turned again to listen to the speaker.

Every order shall be executed in triplicate. The secretary looked surprised. Fi nally he went out and brought in of purchase to the party from whom such maman who asked in English: terial is bought; one shall be filed with the City "Are you a Polish reporter? "No," was the reply. "I am an

merican one.' 'Do you understand our language 'I never heard it before, " retorte scribbler, "but I think I have

picked up enough since I have been here to give a rattling good story. And he did .- New York Press.

Anecdotes. "What is your name?" said the

Councilman Freeman offered an order authorizing the City Treasurer to eacher to a boy. borrow \$300,000 in anticipation of "Jule" he replied. "No, you should say Julius," said the teacher and turning to another boy

she asked, "What is your name?" "Bilious!" was the quick reply A little girl was shown a picture of : water-fall over a dam near her home!

'What a pretty dam picture! I never saw a dam picture before," she said order that the joint Committee on innocently. Streets and Ordinances prepare an

drinkin', Plauxty?' Plauxty-It wor this way, Terence Me woife sez to me, sez she. "Plauxty, use of the Council chamber for its yez can't give oop the licker,' sez she. I t'ought I could, but whin I thried an' found I couldn't, begorra, I knew it wor toime for me to shtop, an' so !

Terry.-An' phwat med yez quit

Auntie.-Ethel, you must not be s impatient. Remember that Rome was not made in a day. Ethel.-Why, Auntie, how can you say such a thing? It is wicked, really wicked. You know that God made al the world in six days, and He certainly did not spend more than five minutes

"My wife never said a word about a new seal sack this winter." "I suppose you rejoice at that. "Not much. I'm afraid she's figur-

on Rome!-Harper's Magazine.

ng on getting a new 1901 model wheel. ''--Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bob-Where did you get that neck

Billy-My wife gave it to me to renember her by. "Goodness! she's not as ugly as that, is she?" -- Yonkers Statesman.

Household Receipts.

Eggs in the Nest. Beat to a froth cientific discoveries of the new pied the public seats. Considerable cities of the country, and that in the new business was introduced and the last ten years we have passed several tin, dip upon it six tablespoonfuls of new Council will therefore be immedi- in the race. In 1890 there were in nice cream, one only in a place, upon the United States 197 larger cities, each spoonful of cream drop one of the yolks whole (being careful not to break the wants of the human system and them); place in a moderately hot oven alcohol. be. This will be found especially tempting if neatly done.

> the United States there are many thous- whites and yolks of two fresh eggs separately, add the yolks to two cups of development of muscles in young suggested that the Committee on State | Quincy is the largest and only city sweet milk, and stir in this two cups persons. of flour, sifted with a teaspoonful of Quincy ranks 23 in the State of baking powder and one of salt; add the alcohol may engender are transient, whites and beat briskly. Pour into the delusive, pernicious. Quincy ranks 34 in the six New Eng- greased muffin rings which have been previously heated. Do not have them attained or retained by the use of in-Quincy ranks 171 in the United States. more than half full, as they puff up to toxicating liquors. The following twelve States and almost three times the size. Bake in Territories have no cities as large as a hot oven and serve at once.

> > Rice Sauce. Wash about a cupful of rice, and throw into boiling water, and shortens life. - Temperance Cause. cook until done. Do not stir, but shake the kettle occasionally. Beat up two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, with a little milk. Flavor to taste and stir into the rice. Serve with cream. To be eaten cold.

Mutton Stew. One pound and a half of meat from the fore quarter. Wipe, There are also twelve States and cut in pieces, and cover with boiling in the spring thousands of shad will J. WHITE BELCHER, President. rot. When the meat is nearly tender add three potatoes, pared and cut into slices, and, just before taking from the ire, if convenient, add a cup of canned peas; season with about a teaspoonful of salt. Remove the fat and serve. The gravy may be thickened with flour if desired.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. The management of the Castle Squ Theatre announce as the attraction at this popular play house the coming week Tom to the end of a long pole. 16,0 1 21,022 29,102 Taylor's drama "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," 8,418 11,581 28,339 which interested and delighted audiences that portion of Black's brook lying 14,505 25,013 28,895 throughout England and America for many south of Second hill, Wollaston. 18,935 27,107 28,757 years after its original London production unique method above mentioned i 7,600 17,201 28,429 nearly forty years ago. The play has been simple. The eels had made their beds DIVIDENDS PAID the past 20,433 24,938 28,301 revised, re-arranged and modernized for the back of the stone walls that line the 15,748 22,755 28,284 coming Castle Square production by Director banks of the brook. The fishermen 16,050 20,759 28,204 J. R. Pitman, and some very effective stage 3,217 24,558 28,157 settings have been built and painted for it. 5,477 13,038 27,838 The leading characters have been assigned as with shovel, axe and crowbar, dis-6,532 13,027 27,777 follows: Robert Brierly, John Craig; James closing to view hundreds of squirming 20,693 27,839 27,628 Dalton, Edmund Breese; Hawkshaw, Charles eels. Then with the hand it was easy FOTAL LIABILITIES, \$254,861.77 6,663 20,725 26,688 Mackay; Melter Moss, John T. Craven; Green to land the eels high and dry. 16,656 22,355 26,369 Jones, Lindsay Morison; Mr. Gibson, J. L. 19,329 24,651 26,121 Seeley; Sam Willoughby, Hope Ross; May 250 pounds in a forenoon. One haul and 20 per cent on all of 7,038 9,909 26,023 Edwards, Lillian Lawrence; Emily St. Ever- was so large it was carried home to Quincy, Mass., 1900. 19,010 25,998 Kate Ryan. The distribution of boxes of

10,104 17,997 25,656 Monday matinees until further notice. Tremont Theatre. During the past ten days the "standing 18,049 23,263 24,943 room only" sign has been conspicuous among 4,911 23,735 24,671 the decorations in the lobby of the Tremont one carried home a big bag of eels 18,344 21,181 24,535 theatre. "Way Down East" has begun an which made good meals for many a 11,937 17,857 24,404 other career of prosperity that promises com-4,159 11,040 24,336 other career of prosperity that promises completely to over-shadow those already recorded in Boston. The wonderful play which has cored runs varying from 427 performances to scored runs varying from 427 performances to 10,191 16,074 24,200 scored runs varying from 427 performances to eighty pounds in one day, but they are Net Surplus, Net Surplus, Starplus, Park 150 performances in every large city of this 13,207 18,774 24,141
20,207 22,836 24,029
12,122 17,519 23,914
19,416 22,432 23,910
10,570 16,711 23,899

10 performances in every large city of this country, apparently has lost no jot of its drawing power since last it was given here. Doubtless, the hold which "Way Down East" has upon amusement-lovers lies in its humaness; in the realness of the people it produces. They Only 13 of the 38 made a larger are ordinary folk, very unlike the volumes of matters received from the Council of actual gain since 1890 than Quincy, the epigrams bound in dress suits and dubbed 1900, and the Mayor's Inaugural to the following not gaining as many: Joliet, human by the writers of modern society comedy." Their humor is the humor ordinary folk and their pathos is the patho chooled in stoicism. Above everything, their

ever theatrical. Boston Museum.

ories are everyday stories; often dramatic but

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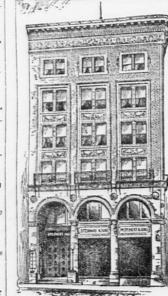
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Miscellany.

Mrs. Maberly's Neighbor. Oh Paul! it's the loveliest litt ase I've seen yet. Let us take it." "I confess I like that long veranda," said Paul, "and those beeches and

chestnuts on the roadside are simply 'Yes, they are very beautiful, and let me see-two cherry trees, one each, one pear, and stx apple trees, all good condition, in the side and

back yard, " said the young wife, reading from the slip of paper she held in ands she had. "And the view is not half bad,

who is very ambitious where climbing s to be considered. I'm afraid thes fruit trees will tempt him too sorely.' "How very ridiculeus, when I am round!" was the laughing response. 'Ernest is scarcely ever out of m ight, and he is very obedient. I lik this bay window, it commands such a pretty view; the parlor just suits me t is exactly what one needs in country home. My late curtains will it the window; there is just room enough for the furniture. I can se just where to put everything. The loors are oiled and our rugs will go down nicely. The people who lived here have taken good care of the

omfortable, but something happened hat caused them to break up.' The next house on the right was out a few rods away, a bright-looking

one cottage against which clung English ivy, the sun's level rays turn no the leaves to crimson and gold. "I wonder who lives there," Mrs. Maberly asked.

'The name is Warren,' said her sband, "I have seen him once or wice, but have never spoken to him.' 'Warren it is a good name, and i ems to me I have heard it in connec ion with some of my friends, but I orget. I hope they are nice; one ha sometimes to depend upon neighborly taste. I can see from here that the garden is beautiful, and the baby carriage in the vard is very pretty and eostly. The nurse wear a cap, too. How trim she looks-and well dressed That speaks volumes for the mistres of the house. Of course none but nie people would live in a cottage like that, or," she added, laughingly 'this.'

"That goes without saying," said ner husband, "but hadn't we better be going? The horse is getting im

"Oh, yes, and the boy will b retting for me, poor little fellow! 'm so glad there's a barn on the oremises-don't you think we could fford a cow? I could make such de-"We'll see about it," her husban

aid, smiling. ready for occupancy, and Mrs. Maberly John down with the sleigh about was as happy as the day was long, eleven. settling things. Of course it took two

which really reflected great credit upon allowed herself to carry him upstairs. her taste and ingenuity. As for the His prayers were of the briefest, alboy, he lived out-of-doors. His quarters in the city had been rather limited, but here he had, as his father expressed it, all creation to roam in."

His prayers were of the briefest, although she tried to prolong, the process of undressing, but he was sleepy, and presently, as his head touched the expressed it, all creation to roam in."

His prayers were of the briefest, although she tried to prolong, the process of undressing, but he was sleepy, and presently, as his head touched the presently, as his head touched the hand by an energetic salesman and had clevel and plain bealer. One day she met the nurse and child on the road. She had been to the went out in the hall to open the inside was guaranteed to cook anything and npretending cottage on her left, blinds and lift the curtains from one where she occasionally bought eggs and of the windows that commanded a cream of the good farmer's wife who view of her neighbor's house. ived there and she stopped as the arrriage came toward her.

"Why, ma'am, is it possible you don't remember me?" was the astounding form the girl's answer took. "Remember you?" exclaimed Mrs. and we simply want an opportunity to tell Maberly with unfeigned astonishment,

and then it slowly dawned upon her that the face she was looking at was made more interse in color by the "Yes, I'm changed, of course, 'cause had a vague feeling of uncasiness. it's years ago since you used to come Opening the door, she could distinguish tellects of the observation class in a one of the horses, with a slate and to Miss Mabel's for to stop in your voices in the kitchen. John was talk- West Philadelphia school had devoted pencil in his hand. "Why, Harry," vacations. Don't you remember the old plantation down in Georgy, and old plantation down in Georgy, and old plantation down in Georgy, and of the sound re-

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

daughter-Martha, that used to be The parlor door was open, and John laundress, and I'm growed up. You said: see Miss Mabel married a Northern

cottage. Vines and flowers and all the mean? belongings were as if they had never

"Oh, dear, I have found out at last

a business affair. He is very genial. It and that horrible croup!" her, won't it?" "I'll never call on her," was the have fallen.

eply, delivered with almost spiteful

ened?" her husband asked, really eemed to wish for her acquaintance. she did not call.'

"Indeed I have-one of the loveliest bear it-to lose my father and baby, her well-gloved hand- pretty, shapely old plantations in Georgia. In my too!" And she wept bitterly. racations, when mamma and papa were ther. I think more of that than of But now I dislike her quite as much was she who was the first offender. ouldn't forget how she insulted me if m sorry that you bought the house.' Maberly, "I bought a cow today."

> Ernest looking up from his toys. lave real cream," said his father. She is coming here tonight." knowledge she had gained that day.

eauty-loving nature. with its deep snow and keen, biting and the next neighbor was seldom case better myself." mentioned. One day Mr. Maberly

"Why, what is that?" his wife she had wronged her old friend? sked, with some show of interest. o live, and Mrs. Warren is not able to be attended to, and his presence is finished. ceded. It's a long, cold journey. It he cannot see her dying father. I feel who would not help her worst enemy and many of the most famous battle ery badly for them both."

"It is -very hard," Mrs. Maberly in the night she thought of the lonely feel as if I saved the baby," yoman, as the snowflakes were hurled n her misery. And yet she never sug- pant stood for hours in the front yard ested to herself that she ought to call of the Maberlys-and often the two or betray any interest in her neighbors. mothers sat on the porch, talking of

She brought it all on herself." "Don't expect me home till the last next morning. "There's a meeting of and the two families became, indeed ousiness men that I must attend, so and word, the best of good neigh In less than a week the house was I shall be obliged to stay in. Send bors."-Mary A. Denison.

The day proved a pleasant one, and weeks to get everything in place, and Mrs. Maberly felt unusually lightpillow, he was in the land of dreams.

All between was one bed of snowis of light and uniform color, some of it "Whose child is it?" she asked as white surface of the window were being not unlike White Mahogany. It is she resumed her basket and prepared to shadows fitting and coming, seemingly the old man's face.

going to and fro in great haste. "I suppose they are putting the baby to bed," she said to herself, or perhaps she has company; it looks like it." went softly down-stairs. The parlor

miles."-Chicago Times-Herald. blazing coal fire, and yet the woman the old hands? I'm old Marthy's missed the genial companionship of upon nature and surrounding objects reply. her husband! Suddenly there was a the teacher diverted their minds by "Well, why don't you write it in Mr. Hopper is! Tell me, is he peal of the doorbell, so sharp and asking each of the dozen youngsters the library?" asked the father.

"The madam is in here," and there gentleman after all, and came here to appeared, pale and drawn in its agony, why is it hung over the door to bring the face of her neighbor of the gray luck to the home and why don't every-A cloud seemed to have been stone house. The room seemed to whirl body have one?" demanded the small boom by no less a personage than the suddenly thrown over the gray stone round as she looked — what could it questioner of the household. It President himself. In a short message "Oh, Anne- oh, Mrs. Maberly!" answer this rush of questioning but it pine Commission to Congress, the been. Mrs. Maberly turned her face crried the woman in a choking voice, was a surprise to discover on making President recommends speedy legislaresolutely away and went into her own her tightly clasped hands unconscious- a careful research for horseshoe super- tion for the Philippines. The recomly extended as if in supplication, stitions how widespread and how mendation does not specify the Spaoner

exclaimed, as her husband entered dying before my eyes, and I am all long ago the horseshoe superstition is the only important Philippine the hall, where she was awaiting him alone. Come and help me, if you ever seems to have had several different measure pending, loved me-come and help me. You origins among them being the facts demonstrated that the sentiment of You don't seem to be very much de- have studied medicine and will know that its shape was very early con the Senate was adverse to it, an ighted over the discovery," was his what to do. I have sent for a doctor, sidered an emblem of good luck; it was Senator Spooner has himself said on reply. "I met the gentleman today in but he is ten miles off with a patient - worn by the horse which was looked the floor of the Senate that he thought seems his wife is something of an Her voice failed her. There was a lucky of animals, and it is made of sional committee to the Philippines beinvalid and seldom goes out. That will noise in her throat like the coming iron, which is popularly believed to be fore legislating definitely for a form of make it incumbent on you to call on of hysteria. Mrs. Maberly had sprung endowed with protecting qualities be- civil government for the islands. As forward and caught her or she would youd those of any other metal. Even there is little probability that the

enderness, into her hands the old old horseshoe and carry it home with prevalent that the President intended "Why, what on earth has hap-caressing movements.

"Heretofore you have I get a shawl-wait till I get my means of saving life. English lore tells Congress, soon after the expiration of I'm sure I have heard you wonder why you. Don't give up heart. You were of Blore Health in 1459, and when she strengthened by remarks of the Presi

"Very true, but then I did not should have sent for me." know who she was-now I do," and she narrated her interview with the about the room, preparing herself to go. "So you see I know her; she used to thought if I came myself all in my be one of my dearest friends. I think misery, you would take pity on me. at one time I almost worshipped her." Oh, my baby, my baby! My poor old Yankee wit was credited with originat-

"Don't give up heart or hope," said abroad I always went home with her. Mrs. Maberly. "There, I am all ready followers. This is the earliest for a National Freight Commission, of -I can help you, with God's blessing, he fruit, which like the peach of as I loved her then. When we last I am sure I can. Hush-don't ery soparted I told her nothing would induce lean on my arm," and so she tried to reat her with respect. Oh, we said gray cottage, Mrs. Maberly wondering

It was a pitifal sight, the baby in I lived a thousand years. And now I the arms of her norse, struggling for raise. The Scandinavian constantly it will be acted upon by this Congress. "To change the subject," said Mr. forcing herself to be calm, with the open knife or nail driven in a reed to construction of the Nicaragua Canal by "Oh, a real cow for our own!" cried her own, Mrs. Maberly worked quietly nations have long held, that iron is a favor of the Ship Subsidy bill he "Yes, a real cow-and we shall had brought, and which for a long time craft, so the finding of old iron is Nicaragua Canal, which will be com-Mrs. Maberly said nothing. She had what to her were the death struggles horsehoe is the lucky crescent shape, chant Marine will become still een very anxious for the cow, but her of the child, her neighbor bade her the horseshoe has come to be conthoughts were all taken up with the take hope; and after nearly two hours sidered a lucky emblem. of steady battling with the dread dis- In English folk lore horses were tion bills, the Ship Subsidy bill is not The next day she carefully shut the ease, and just as the doctor's carriage looked upon as luck-bringers, while in making much progress in the Senate. "The people who lived here built blinds to all the windows that over- the house," her husband said. "they blocked the pretty gray stone cottage, respiration gave way to easy breath- practice to place horses' boofs under the beds of invalids to cure diseases. Appropriation bills. On the contrast, thus denying herself a view that had ing, the flush of anguish was gone, and the beds of invalids to cure diseases. Appropriation bills. On the contrary, come to be almost a necessity of her the little sufferer slept on Mrs Near the close of the last century the he expressly says that he is willing to Maberly's knee.

The time went on, and winter came "Its mighty lucky you had such a reached its height and in the West is an appropriation bill ready for the winds. The blinds were still kept to Mrs. Warren, "she knew just what over the door of almost every house. bill will pass, while the opponents of closed on the south side of the house, to do. I couldn't have treated the Fifty years later there were but half as the bill say that it has no chance, what-

For answer, Mrs. Warren went on her coke of him on his return from busi- knees and kissed the hand under the head of her baby-then bowing her "It's a bitter night," he said, "and own head beside it, she sobbed and wouldn't like to be in Warren's sobbed. Was it thankfulness for the shoe was worked into the architecture, its most active opponents says there service rendered, or a mute avowal that

Mrs. Maberly had news for her hu "His wife's father is not expected band when he returned that night, "So you really found that you had o. There are some business matters a neighbor," he said when she had

"I think it was she who found the

in such an emergency? Really, nothing ships have carried this emblem in the could have happened better, since it past.—Philadelphia Record. orced herself to say, and once or twice had to happen, and she will always After that one might have seen from gainst the window in the heavy wind quent crossings over to the cottages eat of the storm. She could not help alternately. Sometimes the pretty cturing her, wide awake and tearless baby carriage with its beautiful occu-

"I said I never would speak to her old times, and finding pleasure in the gain," she said, "and I never shall. renewal of themes that had been se ong forbidden to them. Under Mrs. Maberly's directions the rain tonight," Mr. Maberly said the invalid gathered health and strength,

Old Hi Drew, who lives in a village right ahead and telegraph the rely in then a re-arrangement was often de- hearted as she sang and worked about not 40 miles away, came into town last cided upon, but at last the piano was satisfactorily disposed of, the best furniture and the bric-a-brac set out to the hest advantage, and the little the hest advantage and the little the heat advantage and the little the house. It was not till evening that the house is the house and the little the house and the little the heat advantage an the best advantage, and the little wond his time, and it was not till he woman felt very proud of her house, pleaded to be sent to bed that she with the crowds, finally being washed ashore the proviso that you answer which really redected and the mill he will be allowed and then will be the crowds, finally being washed ashore the proviso that you answer which really redected and the mill be allowed and then will be allowed as the proviso that you answer which really redected and the mill be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you answer will be allowed as the proviso that you are the proviso that establishment. Despairing of fighting out any haste quietly asked: "Who his way farther, he made up his mind everything all at one time. He had it expressed out to the village, and by cunning strategy succeeded in getting it set up in the kitchen the next morn-All between was one bed of snow—
trees, shrubbery, fences, garden and the
When she saw it she hugged him and dim misty past and the voice of Mr. "I must have a glance at that beautiful baby!" she said, placing her basket white, uneven space, and bathed the went out and killed a young sucking "Laura how much longer have I went out and killed a young sucking to his opposite cottage in its silvery radiance. She looked toward the house. On the white surface of the window were for a royal spread.

pig and two chickens and prepared to wait for dinner? It ought to have been ready an hour ago!

"Possum, sweet taters an was the surface of the window were taters and was the surface of the window were taters."

Suddenly a blank look passed over "Why, what's the matter, Drew?" exclaimed his wife.

Her Ambition.

After the vonthful but powerful in-

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A KIMELY FUR Commended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate both the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lungs, locate by the fill of the teacher told me to write fellow, "the teacher told me to write a composition on a horse."—Chicago at the strong, but not over comely, face of the teacher, whispered timidly, law, locate by the form door was open. The accents of a woman's voice, as if loose and the lungs free from inflammation. All druggists sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 25c. and 50c.

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Lore of the Horseshoe.

seemed an easy matter at first to transmitting the report of the Philipsomething sent me here to you. My ancient is the belief in the power of bill although the report of the who our next door neighbor is!" she baby-my beautiful baby is dying! the horseshoe to ward off evil. In the Philippine commission does, but that

> upon as the most useful and the most it would be best to send a Congresnow the most rabid enemy of supersti- Spooner bill can be passed, and no time Into her voice crept the old-time tion will half-laughingly pick up an to perfect a new measure, the idea is

"Don't worry," she said, "wait till The horseshoe has often been the integrion to call an extra session of nedicine box, and I believe I can help how Queen Margaret watched the battle the session. The idea has been too ill yourself to come ont; you saw the battle would be lost made her dent about the justness of immediate All this time she was going rapidly smith reverse the shoes of her horse, so the Constitutional Conventor of Cuba. that it would appear she was galloping as soon as that work is completed, "Yes, but I remember-oh, oh, I toward the scene of the battle instead which will be in the near future, but scheme was put into practice, and by this Congress. "And you have spent days at her father is dying, too, and I can't be ing it. Back in the Middle Ages, ported to the Senate, and its friends thirty-three years, before Columbus will endeavor to get it through, but with him! It seems as if I cannot started on his famous voyage, a woman lack of time makes success doubtful. was bright enough to think of this Representative H. C. Smith, of

ember, we have a two-year-old boy me ever to speak to her again or to comfort her till the two entered the for the plague. The Arabs believe that freight, and to fix the division of very bitter things, both of us but it all the time where her resentment had upon them can be appeased by the roads and transportation lines. The breath. Giving orders in a low voice, carries in the bottom of his boat an peautiful, agonized face looking up in ward off the water spirits. Many this government. In his speech in and efficiently with the remedies she potent breaker of the spell of witch- said: "With the construction of the seemed unavailing. But, even as the lucky, and as old iron is mostly found pleted in the next few years, the necesagonized mother hid her face from in the shape of horsehoes, and as the sity of an Auxiliary Fleet and a mer-

> belief in the power of horseshoe have his bill set aside whenever there neighbor," said the doctor, speaking End of London a horseshoe was nailed senator. He still maintains that the many, and the present day sees only a ever, of being voted on at this session.

aperstitier. churches of Suffolk a prominent horse so. Senator Pettigrew, who is one of probably with the idea of keeping the will be no necessity to filibuster witches out. At that time, fifty years against a vote; that the regular approgo, many churches had horseshoes priation bill and other legislation, to nailed over the doors. The Irish which it must give way will operate to peasants modify the custom and nail prevent its being disposed of. orsehoes on the thresholds, planting loves of wild garlic over the door There is a prevailing custom of affixing nust be hard for the poor wife that neighbor," she said, flushing. "And a horseshoe to the foremasts of ships

At a little uptown gathering not long ago the guests played some simple who has a tiny golden-haired daughter games and told ghost stories and of whom he is very fond. The friends managed to have a good time in the adjourned to the smoking room for a old-fashioned way:

steady old slow coach the human callers.

brain is. Notwithstanding all our talk about quick wits and flashes of intelligence the brain is not so easily thrown from its accustomed ruts. If for in- answer stance I ask a question which is en tirely new to you but which your nonest old brain mistakes for a query quite similar in construction it will go with the big green table and papa its own hidebound way.' That sounds interesting" said one of the guests, "but show us an example. "I will" said the first speaker with promptly. He smiled and then with

"You see!" said the questioner.

the best plan for spending it. "George, dear-" 'Don't bother me, Laura. I'm reading, and I'd rather read than talk just then, each in turn, guess what was

Dinner Was Ready.

saved the life of Pocahontas?"

"John Smith!" roared 20 voices,

been ready an hour ago! It was, George," responded Mrs.

Ferguson from the dining room. "That was what I went in to tell you but you didn't want to hear me talk. We have the third stopped him with: "Hol" "Look it here!" he cried. "Here all finished and everything is cold but on dare! Let dat money 'lone!" To I've been and bought a darn gas stove you needn't wait another minute if you which the second replied: Carefully closing the blinds again, she for \$21, and there ain't no gas for nine want your dinner."—Chicago Tribune.

He Was Doing It

A gentleman going into his stable one day found his little son astride o "Writing a composition," was the pressed with De Wolff Hopper, and re-

For the Patriot. Washington Letter.

Washington, Jan. 28th, 1901. Extra session talk has been given a

his recommendation as a hint of his escape on horseback, having the black- action by Congress upon the work of of away. During our civil war this probably not in time to be acted upon

The Oleomargarine bill has been re plan to save her husband and his Mich., has introduced a bill, providing authenticated instance of the scheme. | twelve members, who shall hold office The Romans drove nails into the for life, the duty of which shall be to walls of their cottage, as an antidote supervise, regulate and classify railroad the evil genii which sends the simoon freight rates between connecting railhout, "Iron, iron?!" and when over- bill was introduced more to be distaken by that storm that is the cry they cussed than with any expectation that

greater. Owing to the pressure of appropria scant few, as education overrides It is admitted even by Mr. Frye, that the opponents of the bill can keep it Over the door of one of the principal from a vote if they really wish to do

Playing Poker. There is a man in Washington who a shining light in one of the prominent churches who nearly lost his reputation the other night, all because of a child's innocent prattle. He called on a friend who is handsomely "fixed" as to this world's goods, and chat and shortly afterward the daughter Pretty soon one of the gentlemen went to hunt them up. She came down

to her mother in the reception room "I don't believe we appreciate what a little later and found her entertaining "What are they doing dear?" asked one of the callers idly.

"Playing poker" was the astounding "Poker!" exclaimed the astonished nother; "why Jennie your father never played a game of poker in his

"Well mamma they are in the room

pokes a ball at Mr. Blank and he pokes it back again. Isn't that poker?'

No Chance for Him. Three negro lads met on a street corner one afternoon, and by some queer freak of Providence each had just fifteen cents. This was considerable for them, and, being so unfortunate as to have no "craps," it required much serious deliberation to arrive at just

place their little capital in a pool and good to eat, the best guesser to take all An hour dragged its way into the of the money. This plan met with hearty approval,

Finally one suggested that they

as each one had ideas on that subject. "Laura how much longer have I got and the forty-five cents was soon in a "Possum, sweet taters an watermelon," he said.

At this the second one reached down and began picking up his nickels, but "You think I'ze goin' to guess

agains' that fool nigger when he's done

Aptly Designated. Robert Hilliard, the actor, once brought a young English woman to see

said all der is good ter eat?"

"El Capitan." She was much immarked: "What a charming man your

New Finnish Church.

The new Finnish Evangelical Missio church is situated on the west side of Buckley street, about half way up the hill from Copeland street. W. R. Lofgren who has quite a reputation as a church builder was the architect and the builder.

The dedication of the church has grip. been postponed until Sunday at 3.30 Rev. K. F. Henrikson, the pastor, has been fortunate in securing the cooperation of twelve clergymen, four who are pastors of English churches, four of Swedish churches. and four of Finnish churches; one of last week. the last mentioned is from Ohio, one from New York and two from Fitch- guest of Miss Tina Gordon, Washingburg, Mass. The Rev. Joshua Coit, ton street. D. D., of Boston, the secretary of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society, will be one of the speakers. The order of services will be as follows:

Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Hymn-Coronation

Scripture Reading: New Testament Selection in English. Hymn in Finnish. Prayer by Rev. W. Mulnix, of Congreg tional church, East Milton.

Remarks by the Pastor, Rev. Henrickson.

Address by Rev. E. N. Hardy, of Bethan Congregational church, Quincy.

Hymn in Finnish. Address by Rev. Dr. Joshua Coit, of Bosto Secretary of M. H. M. Society. Hymn-"May Faith look up to Thee."

Address by Rev. J. Bjornbom, pastor Swedish Congregational church, Quincy. Address by Rev. A. Groop, of Finnish Co. gregational church, Fitchburg.

Hymn-Swedish Choir Time for Testimopies. Prayer of Deedication

Sewer Commission Meeting.

The adjourned meeting of the Sewe Commissioners was held Tuesday evening, at which it was voted to turn over to the Commissioner of Public Works, Feb. 4, all of the sewerage system completed up to date. This includes the pumping station, and all the main lateral sewers in Wards One

The act authorizing the city to es tablish a sewerage system provides that when the system shall have been completed it shall be turned over to the Commissioner of Public Works. The main sewer in Wards One, Three and Five and a part of Ward Four was com pleted over a year ago and but little work has been done in the way of ex tensions for several months.

Three, Four and Five.

It was not surprising therefore that early in the year Mayor Hall should The Commoner, Mr. William J. ice was sent to Mayor Hall. have requested the board to turn over Bryan's new paper. the system to the Commissioner of Public Works. The Sewer Commis sioners, or rather a majority of them did not take kindly to the request and claimed that it would not be good judgment or for the best interest of present incomplete condition.

It is reported that Chairman Jones on Kay street, Newport, was in favor of complying with the re quest but that Messrs. Schenelberger and Badger opposed, claiming that under the act they were not authorized Hall is on the board of directors. was completed. It was practically de cided last week, however, to turn over the completed sections and at Tuesday night's meeting it was so voted.

Boulevard Bills.

Representative Badger presented to the Legislature on Wednessday the petition of John O. Hall, Mayor of Quincy, to authorize the Metropolitan Park Commission to construct the parkway along the Quincy bay shore from Hancock street, Atlantic, to Hancock street near Merrymount park,

On Thursday Representative Sheppard offered a similar petition to authorize the Metropolitan Park Com. attack of the grip. mission to construct the Furnace Brook tion to Merrymount park.

the commonwealth, but where further Neck. legislation seems to be necessary before work can be commenced on construct tion, and possibly on additional appro

Passed On.

ing, at the age of 55. Her health had singing soubrette. been failing for several years, but last fall it was better and hopes were entertained that she would be smart once more, but she has recently had a touch of the grip which was too much for her feeble condition. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman were married Jan. 1,1861, at Cambridge, and moved to Athol, Mass. in 1866, where he established the West Worcester Chronicle, and has very successfully published it since that time.

Q. H. S. Reunion.

The seventh annual reunion of the ed by petitioners. Adams, president of the Alumni asso- was received Saturday. ciation; Mr. Charles F. Harper, head master of the High school, and Superintendent and Mrs. Frank E. Parlin. the evening. The affair was largely

City Book Contract.

F. F. Green \$723.00 per page, or about \$844.30.

Pinkham Press. of Boston, \$925.00. The contract was awarded to Mr. home. Green. The city is to be congratulated on the low price of the contract, as Mr. Pinkham is usually lower than other bid. If the city gets as good a job as

can always find them at this well exemplified on two candidates, and a Knowlton was formerly located at

CITY BRIEFS.

February. Candlemas day. Full moon Sunday night. Lent will begin Feb. 20. John H. Gillis is at home sick.

George D. Langley is in the clutche f the grip. Griffith Roberts of Fair Haven. Vt. is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Bryant N. Adams is quite sick and under the doctor's care with the

Edward Turner is quite sick at the home of George Barker on Greenleaf inches have fallen. street.

Mrs. Cambridge Hall (nee Edwards) Miss Wright of Somerville is the

Mrs. Richard Prout, Garfield street, As there has been but very few changes s confined to the house with a quinsy the general public will notice but little sore throat.

Walter E. Loud, violinist, left Sunengagement.

both voted for a reconsideration of sets at 5 o'clock. gas investigation order in the Legisla- Messrs. H. L. Rice, F. B. Rice and vices were held. In the morning Rev.

Edward P. Mills, the defaulting Tax urday evening.

rocers' convention. Miss S. E. Graves of Revere road has still confined to the house.

William J. Tilley of Providence, R. I., made a visit to his friends in this St. Valentine's Day, city on Saturday afternoon.

a relapse and he is quite sick again. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bailey of Need- and Warren H. Rideout. a few days with friends in this city.

Miss Alger of Newcomb street is nexation of Quincy to Boston or brother, which was sudden, prostrated against any such movement.

ton and the battlefields of the Civil first to Cleveland, thence to New work. Fred Hill, who has been at the Quin- Colorado. cy Hospital several weeks with pneuonia, arrived home a few days ago,

Henry P. Kittredge left Monday for Spooner and Mrs. Sprague. Jacksonville, Florida, to visit his colored friends. He was accompanied by W. Henry Dean.

Wilson Marsh, who is travelling in

The rubber social to have been held in the Universalist vestry Tuesday evening has been postponed until Tues-

day evening, Feb. 5. Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter. the city to turn over the system in its Jr., gave the last of their wedding at homes on Tuesday last at their home

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter Quincy was reelected treasurer of the Charles E. White on Union street. Mayors' club on Saturday, and Mayor

Mrs. Rhines will give a children's in a few weeks. The Daughters of the ton's birthday, also a dance for young convention in that city and Miss seizing upon nearly everyone. people in the evening from 6 to 10.

Mrs. Walter E. Loud, left Tues- bers. Graham, et al, trustees, vs. the Hatch leaves a widow and two children. Fu-Storage Battery Company, has been neral services were held Thursday ontinued until Monday in the Superior afternoon.

court. Miss Annie Agler of Newcomb street the City Hospital are invited to meet has the sympathy of her many friends socially in First Church chapel on in the loss of her brother, whose death Monday evening at eight o'clock. Re- were present. Officers for the ensuing But nobody envied him Friday when he occurred in Ohio, Saturday, from an freshments are to be served, hospital year were elected.

It is understood upon good authority ing is planned. parkway from the Blue Hills reserva- that the Quincy Yacht club is looking The Quincy High School hockey team Wollaston have been at Portland this These are over the routes where tak- and that this summer it will be located with Mechanics Arts, the latter win- their mother, who passed away Tuesday Rebekah lodge of Wollaston were ining have already been purchased by at some other place than Houghs ning 3-0. It was High's first game of morning, after a short illness.

awarded to Miss M. Jennie Davis, Mrs. drives for goals. I. M. Holt, Mrs. Pushee and Mrs.

Samuel Oxford. Brother R. W. Waterman, of the William S. Osborne formerly of Bige- and Traders' Association was held Athol Chronicle, has our sympathy in low street, Quincy, will take one of the Tuesday evening. The meeting was of the North Quincy club will be the loss of his dearly beloved wife, leading parts in "Miss Simplicity" the largely attended and the merits of such largely at Henrietta Florence Taylor Waterman, comic opera to be given by the Bank an organization were discussed at was designed especially for the occasion who passed away on Tuesday area. who passed away on Tuesday even-Officers Association. He will be the length. It was decided to form such by Robert Schmidt. In addition to the

Miss Florence Emery, Mrs. George purpose will be held next Tuesday artists, the libretto of the opera, officers B. Rice, Mr. Wulf Fries, Mrs. Maud evening.

day morning at the meeting of the Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chromatic club, of Boston. Among the bills referred to the Braintree. Mrs. E. F. Pratt of Boston netist from Chicago. Committee on Public Health, of which is to read a paper on the "Land of The Senator Sprague is chairman, is one for Midnight Sun' and Miss Clara E. the Park and Downs Congregational the abolition of compulsory vaccination. Willis of Worcester is to sing. There church on Sunday will be to the lodge, presented the deputy with an

Monday, and is likely to be well attend- ing and social hour. Alumni Association of the Quincy High Mr. J. J. Kemp has the sympathy of ladies' matinee whist at the Granite league Jan. 25. The first game was handsome Past Grand jewel, suitably school was held Jan. 25th, at High his neighbors and friends in the death City club Wednesday atternoon. Mrs. School hall. From 7.45 to 8.15 there of his sister, Mrs Powers, who was E. W. Henry Bass and Mrs. John Curtis Merrymounts who won on totals by 85 few well chosen words. was a reception, which was followed well known in this city, for a long were the hostesses. Prizes were points.

of directors was reduced to ten, viz., A corps of pretty young ladies acted as George H. Nolte of Boston, J.K. Hay- Henry L. Chapman, Professor of Boston, Andrew Milne of Quincy, will lecture on Robert Burns

Bids for printing and binding the The sad news reached this city this poet of Scotland. The reciting of and Downs Congregational church were ness prevailed as he made short after City Reports of 1900 were opened by week of the death of Mrs. Horace Burns' favorite poems is a delightful entertained by Mrs. Megathlin at her short and rolled up point after point Mayor Hall at 8.15 this morning. The Eaton at Nice, France, Jan. 9, of pneu- feature of the lecture. This opportunbids included the printing of extra remonia. Mrs. Eaton resided for many ity to enjoy an evening of fine literary was much interest in a lecture by a against him and Herbert M. Federhen, ports for the different City departments years on Adams street, in this city interest and to get a deeper insight woman on the Ingleside Home of Sr., officiated as referee. The first and also the binding of 150 City re- where she has a large circle of rela- into the life and work of one of the Revere. Refreshments were served. ports in morocco and cloth, and were as tives and friends. She was a daughter greatest literary geniuses will be appre-

of James Baxter, who resided in the ciated. ouse now occupied by Mr. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weeks and two Sturtevant. A few years ago, she and her husband moved to Cambridge, where they have since made their washington, where Mr. Weeks has actual to the her husband moved to Cambridge, washington, where Mr. Weeks has actual to the horizontal to the her husband moved to Cambridge, washington, where Mr. Weeks has actual to the horizontal tof George W. Prescott & Son, \$1.92 Sturtevant. A few years ago, she and children left Tuesday for Tacoma,

The fact that Manet encampment of tric light company. Their many Odd Fellows were to work the Royal friends in Quincy wish them all success Boston printers when it comes to a Purple degree was the occasion Jan. in their new home. Tacoma is a city 25th, for a large visitation of encamp- of 37,714 population, and stands secment members, representing Shalom, ond in Washington. It has grown Song, Contralto, Massasoit. Ellison and Mt. Washing- from 1,098 in 1880, and 35,858 in 1890, -One of the very best places in Bos- ton encampments of Boston, and and has a close rival in Spokane, ton to buy business suits is at Macullar Wompatuck of Weymouth. Louis A. which increased from 350 in 1880, and G. Haynes, contralto, Mr. James F. Mahan, shots. He showed himself an almost Parker Company, 400 Washington Cook, the Nerfolk County clerk of 19,922 in 1890 to 36,848 in 1900. The tenor, Mr. E. Walter Arnold, Basso, Mr. Frank complete master of the balls and was street. It is an old firm but very re- courts, a Past Grand Master, was largest city in the state is Seattle with C. Gilbert, organist. liable, and gentlemen wanting nice suits among the visitors. The degree was 80,671 population. Commissioner

turkey supper followed.

Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Elm street entertained ladies at whist Thursday

been entertaining friends from New cards for an at home for Friday after-York this week. Ex-Mayor Porter is out again, having six.

been confined to his home a few weeks with rheumatism. Revere road have sent out invitations Another break was added Wednesday to a birthday party, for their daughter, year, is quite sick at her daughter's pulled the alarm. night to the long list that have been Harriet, for Tuesday afternoon, residence, Mrs. Horace W. Phillips at The Meadow Brook Ice Co. has A. O. H., hold a dance at St. Mary's made in City Square during the past February fifth, form four to six.

Fully as much snow fell Wednesday night and Thursday as during the whole winter, and yet only a few Miss Abbie Phelps, a compositor in Edwards were some of the Quincy

few weeks.

the Patriot office, had the mis- people noticed at the annual ball of the ing and break one of her arms in two day night. It was a most brilliant The newly appointed City officials commence their duties next Monday.

difference. Better take a good look at the sur day, for Ohio, for a three weeks' rise the first clear morning. Old Sol comes up before 7 o'clock. The days night.

Representative Badger and Sheppard are growing longer each day. The sun Keith, is one of the 20 bondsmen for Club banquet at Hotel Brunswick, Sat-

by Robert Johnson.

three important dates, the 12th, Lincoln Day (in Connecticut and Middle States,) Washington's birthday, and

were captured by C. W. Nightingale with the steps of the bridge. It is disham, formerly of Quincy, are spending The Coddington School Debating Society discussed the question of an-

quite ill: the news of the death of her Thursday, and the argument was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse lei Albert Keating and Mark Myett have Thursday on the Boston & Albany rail

Mrs. M. C. King of Chestnut stree entertained a party of ladies at whis in season to welcome on Monday, twin Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs.

voted Tuesday night to transfer the completed portion of the sewer to the the West, has sent his friends copies of not until this morning that official not-The Tawasentha club meets on Tue

day evening and discusses "Old Boston." On the program committee for the evening are Dr. Francis Abele Ernest D. Gourd, Frank W. Crane, Arthur W. Ryder. The body of Arthur C. White, wh died at Watros, New Mexico, Jan. 24,

arrived in Quincy Wednesday night. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2.15 from the residence of Miss Floretta Vining is arranging "Dr. Martineau." All ladies cordially street, who had been ill for some time on to Washington, D. (

Vining is one of the most active mem day night for New York where Peter S. Garden, who had a shock at she will spend a few weeks with Mr. the residence of his mother Jan. 25, and Mrs. William Brandau of that city. died at the City Hospital Tuesday

The trial of the case of John R. night. He was 44 years of age and

work discussed and an enjoyab'e even-

the season. Although weakened by the The souvenirs at the Happy Eight illness of some regular players the Q. whist party at Mrs. E. M. Litchfield's H. S. boys played a plucky game. An School street, Monday evening, were derson for High blocked many hard An adjourned meeting of those in

terested in forming a Master Builders, evening. an Association and a meeting for that program will be found sketches of the

Conway Blanchard and Miss Laura Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Hawkins, were soloists last week Fri- Revolution are to be entertained on attack of the grip. Elisha Thayer, Crescent avenue, South Wollaston Yacht Club enjoyed the cor-

The first hearing will be given next will also be the regular business meet-There was a good attendance at the

by dancing until 12 o'clock. The re- time residing with her brother on awarded as follows: Silver spoon to ceiving party were Miss Mabel E. Newcomb street. News of her death Mrs. J. Morton Hannum; French gilt tion Agent Harris, at Norfolk Downs, Dorchester, Weymouth, Quincy, clock to Mrs. Charles W. Garey; Quarries Company last week the board | Henry Bass, silver spoon to Mrs. | show, we would say that Mr. Harris is | Ruggles lodge had started on a pros Battenburg centre piece to Mrs. E. W. Charles C. Hearn.

ushers and also served frappe during ward of Boston, David N. Haynes of English Literature in Bowdoin College, fully to furnishing the whole show. attended and was a success in every Barnabus Clark of Boston, Frank Cochato hall, Braintree, on Tuesday that the jokes were carried so far, and club were given a rare treat Saturday way. The association will hold a ban-Ferdinand of Boston, James Thompson, evening, February 5, 1901. Professor says most of them were unexpected and night, when Fred Eames, the champion John Swithen and J. W. McAnarney Chapman is a graceful and charming impromptu. New jokes are promised billiardist of New England, played an of Quincy. The annual reports were speaker, possesses refined literary taste at the Atlantic production. and is a special student of the great

> where they have since made their cepted an important position as super- "Weary of earth and laden with my sin." intendent of a street railway and elec-

Tacoma and was married there.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. J. M. Webb of Kingsport, N. S., Mrs. John F. Welsh and her mother Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn have Mrs. Francis Ambler, have sent out William Caldwell of Quincy Point. noon, February eighth, from four until Daisy Woodward of Somerville spent hood were serenading Mr. and Mrs. trip. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spooner of cousin Miss Ruby Caldwell.

Quincy Point. She is grandmother of completed harvesting a large crop hall early in February. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Doble Miss Mrs. Frank S. Patch.

Annie Eaton, Miss Grace Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kincaide, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and Mr. Henry Mrs. Sturgis of Quincy.

of Boston, visited friends in this city fortune to fall on the ice Tuesday even-York City.

Mr. James Crowley of North street, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barbour, Miss who has been ill at home for two weeks while walking on Wibird street, friends at a whist party, dance and

Katherine Howe, Miss Marion Howe, is much better. Miss Edith Howe and Mr. E. Frederick Howe of Wollaston attended the D. J. McCarthy and family of Cape at South Quincy, for an engagement The prize winners were as follows Cochato ball at Braintree on Wednesday Cod, have been visiting Mr. Edgar is soon to be announced for a wedding Ladies, Mrs. T. Raleigh, Miss M. The Ward 2 Republican Committee coarse material.

school one day this week.

to a small blaze at Dreyfus' shirt

ATLANTIC.

The Compass Whist club held a very

Mr. James H. Churchill, Mrs. Charles

Miss Alice Gerry of Old Colony

Bradford E. Boyden of Botolph

passed away at his home Monday morn-

have been travelling with the "Cade

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller, who

Many Quincy people were noticed on

Miss Dingwell of Chelsea, was the

Rehekah Installstion.

The officers of Carrie E. Ruggle

stalled Monday night by S. D. G. M.

Mrs. Etta Cooper and suite of Dor-

Before installation the Rebekah de

as being very much pleased with the

The following officers were then is

After the installation ceremony was 140.

over, the Noble Grand, in behalf of the

elegant bunch of violets, and Bro.

A turkey supper was served, and at

Granite City Club.

able to do with them as he pleased.

N. G.,-Roselia L. Wardwell.

I. S. N. G.,-Mrs. Ruggles.

R. S. V. G.,-Lizzie Linton.

L. S. V. G .. - Nettie Badger

I. G.,-Henrietta Mitchel.

P. G .. - Nina J. Miller.

W.,-Georgia Miner.

Chaplain-Alice Sanford.

At the Wollaston Congregational church, Sunday, two noteworthy serfor 1901, held a meeting for the pur-A. F. Schenkelberger were among the Mr. Chase preached a strong sermon on pose of organization on Saturday evenstore in City Square will be managed Mr. Chase took for the theme of his sermon: "A Queen's legacy," paying a glowing tribute to the womanliness been quite sick for three weeks and is February is a short month, yet it has of the Queen. The large andience was a runaway horse. Just after the five composed of Wollaston people of all o'clock whistle had blown a horse fully noon to take stock. harnessed without team or driver

WOLLASTON.

Regular meeting of the City Council

next Monday evening.

extensive repairs. The patrons hope the direction of Quincy avenue. The Eight tables participated in the to see electric lights in place of the old pedestrians wisely kept out of his way representatives from the First Presby-The many friends of Jesse F. Curtis whist tournament at the Granite City flickering gas lights, also a new plat- being under the impression that the terian church of this city. will be sorry to learn that he has had club Wednesday evening. Silver spoons form connecting the present platform horse was in a hurry to get home to supper; but the object of his haste agreeable to step off the train into a soon became apparent for going in the mass of mud.

The Young Ladies' Mission Study club was pleasantly entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Chase, Wollaston. Papers were read on the "Indians." Refreshments and social talk made the hours successfully Tuesday. most enjoyable. The young ladies are returned from their visit to Washing- road for a six weeks' trip. They go much interested in the club and its Point has returned from Concord

> Orleans, California and home via The "Edward Hewitson Associates enjoyed a pleasant evening Saturday, at Sangster. Mrs. Hewitson's home, Grand View avenue. Rev. Mr. Chase read several lic Buildings met Friday evendialect stories which were much apprealso read several selections. Interesting games were played by the boys and the evening ended with the singing of Wednesday at 2.45 P. M. on a still alarm system.

factory, some waste material was being The interest in the Wollaston Young Commissioner of Public Works, it was Men's Glee Club is waxing strong each burned in the yard when the fence and slates are being made up by the meeting. Tuesday night thirty-five caught fire, endangering the buildroices made up the chorus under the ings. direction of Mr. Follett. The parts are fairly well balanced but a few more econd bass voices are needed. The eetings are now being held every pleasant meeting with Mr. and Mrs. other Tuesday evening at the Wollas-Elijah G. Hall, Tuesday evening ton Congregational vestry. The accom- January 29th. At the close of the panist is Mr. Arthur Sprague. game refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Mr. Sanford Small,

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at three in the Baptist church. Rev. J. Worsley Austin will address R. Safford and Mrs. Alfred Jelenick. the next meeting of the Wollaston Alliance to be held in the Unitarian street is quite ill with the grip. vestry Feb. 6th at 2.30 P. M. Subject:

There is much sickness in Wollaston. festival on the afternoon of Washing- American Revolution have their annual Grip and colds of various sorts are The new fire station at Wollaston girl," sailed for London on Wednesday. will be completed this week and will probably be turned over to the fire de- the ice at Franklin field, Dorchester,

partment next Monday. on Sunday. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Wollaston Mrs. F. Bristol of Uxbridge, Mass Congregational church will hold an is visiting Mrs. George W. Hill of intertainment and sale Thursday even- Walker street. ing in the vestry. An enjoyable even-

ing is promised. The annual meeting of the Wollaston Prospect street, Saturday and Sunday. evening in the vestry. A bountiful dip in the Neponset river every mornsupper pleased the many members who ing attracts considerable attention. stepped in the ice tank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sayward, and Messrs. Albert and Charles Sayward of for a new location for its club house played an interesting game Tuesday week attending the funeral services of

DOWNS AND PARK

The annual meeting of the Wollaston gree was conferred on four candidates, Yacht club will be held at the club the work being witnessed by the house, Wollaston beach, next Tuesday special deputy, who expressed herself of the value of studies that give boys

The programs for the minstrel show way the degree was conferred. printed by Geo. W. Prescott & Son.

William G. Sadler is out after an Those who attended the dance at the The sermon of Rev. Mr. Megathlin of

children. The North Quincys lost to the Merry- Wardwell in behalf of the lodge premounts in the South Shore bowling sented P. G. Nina J. Miller with league Jan. 25. The first game was a tie, but the other two went to the inscribed. Sister Miller responded in a Warn words went to the control of the contro

Lest people unacquainted with Sta- a late hour the visitors who were from draw wrong conclusions from the jokes Neponset and Milton departed for of the North Quincy club minstrel home, well satisfied that Carrie E. a royal good fellow, and popular at perous term. Norfolk Downs. He enjoys a joke even at his own expense, but objects rightin President Pierce, of the club, regrets

exhibition game. There was a very The Ladies' Aid society of the Park large attendance and an unusual stillhome Wednesday afternoon. There Herbert M. Federhen, Jr., played

Music for Vespers.

O Lord! Veil not Thy Face." "Father lead me by Thy Hand," From Belshazzar

"Ave Venue," "Like as the heart desireth." Miss Lillian M. Whiton, soprano, Miss 1da Mr. Eames gave an exhibition of fancy street, Chicago.

-The first public schools were -Umbrellas were introduced inte opened in 1645, in Massachusetts. America from England in 1772,

SOUTH QUINCY.

The alarm from Box 36 at 8.05 Monhas been visiting his sister Mrs. day night, followed in a few minutes guardian of Margaret M. Cole, a minor. by the recall, was unnecessary. Some Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Doble have Mr. Howard Strickland and Miss of the young people in that neighbor gone to Tampa, Florida, for a month's Sunday at the Point the guests of their Amos M. Litchfield, and had built a E. H. Doble & Co. closed all day Mrs. Lincoln, who is in her ninetieth citable person saw the bon-fire and stock.

of ice. They have been fortunate in Rev. A. F. Roche announced Sunday At the matinee whist on Friday, Jan. filling their houses with handsome ice. that in order that he might become 25, held at Mrs. Frank Hobart's Mill A large crowd of young and middle better acquainted he should commence street, prizes were awarded Mrs. Cutter aged people assembled at the corner of this week to make pastoral calls, and and Mrs. Humphrey of Weymouth and Quincy and Marsh streets Monday night that he should call upon every family. to serenade Amos M. Litchfield who had Miss Ella M. Freeman has been en- recently taken unto himself a bride.

horns, etc., and for a time they made Mrs. Joe L. Burke of Quincy Point is considerable noise. The arrival of the Bicycle club celebrated their annual quite ill at her home with typhoid fire department on a false alarm was meeting and also the 142d anniversary the climax.

Saturday afternoon fell on the ice. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brady and Mr. Congratulations will soon be in order evening. Hayden of Washington court for a few to take place the first of May. The Robertson, Mrs. W. McIntosh. bride's dress is to be of a common and

W. W. Parry and family will leave next week for Barre, Vt., where Mr. the dining hall, where supper, had George P. Keith, son of ex-Mayor guests at the Megantic Fish and Game "The old and new slavery of the ing. Every member of the committee Parry will engage in business with two been prepared. Negro," making a powerful plea for was present. The membership and the other young men. The family will be The chairman, George Robertson, the betterment of the condition of the officers chosen are Eugene C. Hultman, greatly missed, as Mr. and Mrs. Parry troduced Frank Morrison, who in a few chairman, Melville C. Holmes, secre were both prominent in the work of remarks called attention to the occasion John W. Nash has returned from his trip to Michigan as a delegate to the trip to Michigan as a delegate to t Considerable commotion was created and South Quincy affairs in general Tuesday afternoon at Quincy Neck by They have two interesting children. L. M. Pratt & Co. closed Thursday

> started from Howard avenue going in C. Cantlay and Charles B. Stewart at- highly satisfied with the good time. tended the funeral of John Gilchrist as

MILTON.

same direction was a team loaded with Miss Lilie Hammond of Belcher hay which the horse followed quietly Circle, celebrated her birthday Tuesday eating the hay until captured by his evening by entertaining sixty or more We offer som of her young friends. Games and The two small trip hammers at the music with a birthday supper served Fore River Engine Works were tested to make the evening hours pass Steinway Upright, good condition, pleasantly. Miss Hammond received a Vose & Sons Souare.

Mrs. Herbert F. Caldwell of Quincy number of gifts. The brick work on the section of the Hallet & Davis Square, where she has been for two weeks visiting her sick sister, Mrs. A. J. of the railroad track is progressing and quite a section has been laid. The City Council Committee on Pub-The digging of the sewer tunnel at

East Milton has had a disasterous effect New England Organ, in good order, ing. The committee viewed the proon all the wells within half a mile of ciated. Mr. Finch and Mr. Goodspeed posed sites for the new Washington where the work is going on. All the wells are dry and the only thing that Quincy Point fire aparatus was called prevents a water famine is the town

> away but local politics are simmering, politicians for the voters to smash. A pleasing sociable was held by the adies of the Mission of Our Saviour Wednesday evening. Whist, music and supper made the evening pass

pleasantly. Henry E. Sheldon is talking of closng his house on Adams street for a John B. Slavin has sold out his blacksmith shop to a Barre, Vt., man.

The final games in the billiard ournament at the Unquity club were played off Wednesday evening. The tournament was won by Quimby, with Barron second. Another billiard and

Wollaston Unity Club.

The program at the Wollaston Unity club Jan. 25, was given up to the consideration of

Mr. Charles E. Finch, the leader i charge, introduced Miss Kennedy, who read a paper describing the object of "Nature Study" in the schools. The guest of her sister, Mrs. Caspole of child learns observation of the wonderful things in nature, thereby laying marked from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to Unitarian parish was held Monday The gentleman that takes an early the foundation on which he builds up 25 cts. a scientific as well as appreciative

knowledge of nature. Miss Mary V. Hastings sang Bullard's, "I love my lady's eyes, with sweetness and force. Miss Fanny Johnson related a drear showing what wonders can be accomplished through "Physical Culture." Daily exercise benefits everyone, young

speaker said, when the gymnasium will e a necessity in every school. Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Moulton 50 cts. to \$1.50 to 19 and 50 cts. played a duet with spirit. Mr. Chalres F. Merrick spoke forcibly "power to do." "Manual Training" is one of many methods to attain this end. There is no "cure all," he said, each study has its value, but the end is not knowledge. The question today is what can you do, not what do you

know. Manual training should promote in a boy self-reliance, honesty and Miss Hastings sang again, respond ng to a hearty encore. Mr. Lull, superintendent of Newpo

The secretary reported an attendance

of 79 and a paid up membership of

chools, spoke a few words.

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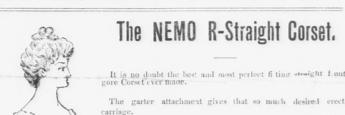
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Quincy, Jan. 26.

Quincy, April 15.

Quincy, February 2, 1901.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

way ten feet wide; southwesterly on Furnac avenue; the whole containing one fourth of an acre, more or less, with buildings. Terms of sale will be announced at the tim EDWIN D. WADSWORTH, Assignee and present holder of the mortg

HIRAM TUELL, Attorney for Assigned January 28th, 1901. PROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, wi Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue of, and pursuant to the pow of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry A. Newman to Herry Newman, dated the fourth day of March, 1897 and recorded with Nortok Deeds, 1996 780 Page 310, said mortgage being duly assigned to Bertrand W. Maxim; will be sold at public auction on the premises for a breach of conditions contained in said mortgage on MONDAY, the 25th day of February, 1901, at twelve o'clock noon, all the single premises therein described, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the baildi

A certain parcel of land with all the baildings thereon, situated in that part of said Quincy called "Norfolk Downs," being lot No. 727 on a plan of "Norfolk Downs" by Charles D. Elliot, dated April, 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans No. 14, plan numbered 640, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Westerly by Beach street, tity (50) feet; northerly by lot No. 728 on said plan, eighty four (84) feet; casterly by lot No. 719 on said plan, fity (30) feet; and southerly by lot No. 726 on said plan, eighty-four (84) feet; containing according to said plan, forty-two hundred (4200) square feet of land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustices, by deed dated re conveyed subject to restrictions recited i deed. ms of sale, two hundred dollars (\$200) to

be paid at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid on or before twelve o'clock, noon, on the first day of March, 1901, at the Registry of Deeds at Dedham. BERTRAND W. MAXIM, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage

February 1, 1901. Administratrix's Notice.

N OTICE is hereby given, that the substitute extra of MARGARET FLAHERTY,

late of Long Island City. New York (having estate in the County of Norfols) deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing George H. Brown of Quincy, Massachusetts, her agent, as the law QUINCY, - - - MASS. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the sub-scriber. (Address,) MARY FLAHERTY, Adm'x., Care of George H. Brown, 22 Adams Building, Quincy, Mass. January 9, 1901. Feb. 2-3w

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix

ANNIE FLAHERTY. First-class Repairing in all Branches late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing George H. Brown of said Quincy, her agent, as the law is.

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The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

Sun Full Sea. Moon Rises Sets Morn Eve. sets ALMANAC. Sunday, 3, 6.57 5.01 11.00 11.30 rises Monday, 6. 6.53 5.04 12.45 1.15 8.29 " Thursday, " 7, 6.52 5.06 1.45 2.00 9.28 " Friday, " 8, 6.51 5.07 2.15 2.30 10.26 " Fu'l Moon, Feb. 3, 10.30 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

- 25 11 25 32 31 Monday, Tuesday, 32 Wednesday, 32 34 39 25 Friday,

Ohio, -- the birthplace of Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison and McKinley-has only eleven cities arger than Quincy. Ohio has an area of 39,964 square miles, over five times as many miles as Massachusetts yet the Bay State has twenty-two cities larger than Quincy.

The star-chamber proceedings of the Board of Health, and the numerous delays relative to Inspector Keniley. are disgusting the people at large. The press has thus far been unable to get its news first hand, and if mistakes are made or judgment passed it is the as if the business would approach last

Although it is the opinion of many halls, making about 30 religious so- tion of 1894, which put Massachusetts Evening Schools cieties for a population of 24,000, or far in advance of all other states, is one for every 800 population. That enlisted in behalf of this movement. our Finland citizens are able to build such a finely appointed church as the tunity to serve themselves is renewed for 1901 as follows:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. BY Virtue of a warrant issued by the Probate Court in and for the County of the Probate Court in and the County of the Probate Court in and for the County of the Probate Court in and the County of the Cou 1901. the subscribers, commissioners to make partition of the real estate hereinafter described among the tenants in common thereof, Mary A.

In the subscribers, commissioners to make a rule forbidding people riding before of passing, though it is evident, on the rear platform, when there is for one will inquire among the people, leaves of Cambridge Carbeirage Carbeirage and the property of the subscribers of Barry of Cambridge, Catherine F. Lane of room inside, they would receive a vote Hyde Park John Flaherty, Mary Flaherty, widow of John F. Flaherty, who widow of John F. Flaherty, who will be read who who patronizes the road. will sell at public auction on the premises on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D., 1901,

Men's Annual Supper.

men of the Quincy Point church serve poorer than it need be. parcel of real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly and westerly on a turkey supper annually because they afresh in the house this afternoon. It and jealousy is said to be at the root the committee on manufactures into of the base innuendo. The facts are the doings of the companies in the three additional years in the state that there was a change from last year: Boston gas ring. When he put in the a chicken soup being substituted for order yesterday he accompanied it by tomato soup. Then, last year, the a speech in which he said that he knew water boiled away from the onions; that much had been done since the last Riley. year. Everything was cooked to a companies, that notes were given by turn, as they say, and it is further said companies which were not in the need July 14 and sentenced to three years in Sixththat no woman assisted in any way, of borrowing and that they took in exmanner or shape. Mr. Herbert E. change notes which were of doubtful Charles Sherburne, Charles vision would have to be referred to the comb.

Dr. Bushnell.

The guests began to assemble as early might be done by the lobby in the from here he went

41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY The menu was not as elaborate as at the lobby was very thick and active stretch. Boston hotel but it made up in today, trying to get members to defeat Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for Jobbing and Carriage Building

The Patriot representative was told adopted by 100 to 68. Some of the tion. by Mr. Wadsworth that Messrs. Henry Dean and Israel Damon were masters of ceremonies, but Mr. Dean claims credit belongs to Mr. Wadsworth, and Mr. Damon might say it was Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Dean. However, that may be, all share the success, and say determined the following who waiters:

It is believed that the break into Keniley's shop was not the main object of the burglars' visit to Quincy, and that if one had not been captured a great annoyance and expense, to needless and unnecessary labor, inconvenience and stress of mind in senate. Last year, a failure to accombine the said city of Quincy as to prevent a failure of the city in procuring work. That the board has been subjected to great annoyance and expense, to needless and unnecessary labor, inconvenience and stress of mind in senate. Last year, a failure to accombine the said city of Quincy as to prevent a failure of the city in procuring work. That the board has been subjected to great annoyance and expense, to needless and unnecessary labor, inconvenience and stress of mind in senate. Last year, a failure to accombine the said city of Quincy as to prevent a failure of the city in procuring work. That the board has been subjected to great annoyance and expense, to needless and unnecessary labor, inconvenience and stress of mind in senate. Last year, a failure to accombine the said city of Quincy as to prevent a failure of the city in procuring work. That the board has been subjected to great annoyance and expense, to needless and unnecessary labor, inconvenience and stress of mind in senate. Last year, a failure to accombine the said city of Quincy as to prevent a failure of the city in procuring work. That the board has been subjected to great annoyance and expense, to needless and unnecessary labor, inconvenience and stress of mind in sufficient the said city of Quincy as to prevent a failure of the city in procuring work. That the board has been subjected to great annoyance and expense, to needless and unnecessary labor, and the procuring work. by Mr. Wadsworth that Messrs. Henry leaders of the house favored the amend-S. SCAMMELL & SONS, so do the following who, waiters:

Frank Melville, James Melville, Marcus the public. E. Wight, Frank Newcomb, Walter Holmes and George Hayden. ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING Purdy's orchestra discoursed popular

music during the evening. Coddington Debating Society.

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of The boy of grades VII and VIII of the Coddington school are very much interested in the study of civil government. They say it is a High school study and they are proud of their work, and grasp the situations readily.

They wish the girls would have sewing the Coddington says that, since tea is generally used by all our people, a removal of the tax would be in accord with the president's recommendation that the taxes "most burdensome that the taxes "state the taxes and a the taxes are police station at Watertown for a lodging and as he answered the description sent out he was held and the Quincy police notified. Stewart or whatever his name is has a States prison record.

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Dr. Dion, secretary of the board, when interviewed about the hearing, and th

> President, -Joseph Harkins. Secretary, -Harry Histen. Committee on Debate. - Byron Brown, Eliphalet Beale and Will Howe. With very little help the society has irawn up a constitution.

6 H Grove

self.

Letter from the State House.

Kinley, and that has not come.

The noon temperature of the week, Wooden building of three stories and state. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is one wing, in good condition, with iron compared below with that of last week fire-escapes. Drainage by sewer. City and the same day of month for three water. One sitting room, in good condition; twenty two sleeping rooms, in somewhat untidy condition, with in somewhat untidy condition, with nineteen beds, in clean condition. One a calendar for the school year adopted. bath room, with fair equipment, supplied with hot and cold water. Two Hallowell, Dr. Hunting, Mr. Smith and water closets, one inside and one detached, in good condition. Ventilation by windows and transoms. Steam heat Inmates well fed and clothed. No

separation of sexes. Eighteen inmates; eleven men and insane. No criminals; no tramps. Twelve acres of land; one acre tilled. Mr. Badger of Quincy presented the petition of Mayor Hall of Quincy and

others for an act to authorize the metropolitan park commission to construct a roadway over land taken in Quincy for the Quincy shore reservation and to improve the shores along Quincy bay. This is the last week for the free admission of new business and the gates will shut down at 5 o'clock Friday

afternoon. Thus far it has not seemed Board of Health alone who should be year's in volume or importance. But there has broken out a desire to investigate the doings of the electric The Legislature is considerate to companies and there are signs that Miss Adams. Moody Boynton and will do nothing to the question of great capitalistic comhamper his big scheme. The street binations will be promined below.

railway committee reported in the legislature. The way in which the Hunting.

Washington,—Messrs.Smith, Record. namper his big scheme. The street binations will be prominent before this Senate on Monday a bill to extend the Whitney aggregation of gas companies Merrick. time for completing 20 miles of the has continued to snap its fingers at the Boston, Quincy & Fall River bicycle legislature is both aggravating and in- Merrick. railway to Dec. 31, 1903, and for com- structive. The consequence is that pleting the whole road to Dec. 31,1905. action is proposed which will cover Smith. Still there is doubt of the road being not only this particular case of violation of the anti-stock-watering laws, but the entire field. The Massachu-Although it is the opinion of many that Quincy is over-churched (in edifices not in religion,) the number of churches continue to multiply faster than the completion and it is not sure than the normalization and it is not sure. than the population, and it is not surprising that many of them have to regulation of the excessive growth of expend most of their energies in corporations and in the matter of pre making the financial ends meet. The venting their violation of the laws latest edifice of the Finnish Evan- for the sake of foisting enormous gelical Mission, is, we believe, the 27th quantitues of poor securities upon the church in Quincy, and there are other public. Some of the influence which Janitors. eligious societies which meet in public was behind the corporation law legisla-

one described to-day is somewhat sur- this year in various forms, some of prising, but all wish the society suc- which are evidently too early for the Wednesday, March 27. average public sentiment, while others are represented solely by the opposition One of the worst nuisances on the of the selfish interests which would lectric cars is the party who never lose profitable opportunities of keeping goes inside the car and takes a seat the people tributary to them. The where he belongs, but always rides petition of the town of Danvers for apon the platform. This nuisance is authority to establish a municipal fuel bad enough on ordinary cars but when yard has been taken from the files of t comes to vestibule it is ten times last year and referred to the committee 2, worse. There are some men, and boys on towns. This petition is based on Holidays: February 22, April 19 who never think of taking a seat in the a vote of the town at the last April May 30, June 17. car but take delight in filling up the platforms. When a person desires to action last year and was sent over to Thanksgiving recess: Remainder of week from Wednesday noon. enter or leave a car it is necessary to 1901 under the rules without any consqueeze through the crowd. This is test for it. It was a close vote in the particularly annoying it the passenger town and doubtless many of the CHILZENS who desires to leave or enter the car is a woman. On the cars of the Boston Elevated road, if there is room inside, passengers are requested to enter and be seated, and if a person insists upon small or large quantities at the lowest rate which will save the town from the habitual criminal act. He was riding upon the platform when there loss. The usual bills for the promotion taken to police headquarters in Boston is room inside, he is informed that he of municipal lighting have been prethe Brockton Street Railway Co. would they will stand a better chance than with a score or more aliases and a

The struggle of the people for oppor

f room inside, they would receive a vote that the idea of municipal lighting is the barglar gave is the same that he without a running tran gaining ground. Chairman Barker of used in Boston in 1879 on the occasion the gas and electric light commission of his first arrest there for larceny. He tells me that the plan is perfectly is also a prison breaker, having forced feasible, but the danger is that politics his way out of the Massachusetts state will creep in and make the service prison in May of 1885, while under a the water closet, in the ordinances of the city. sentence of eight years for burglaries The gas fight of last year broke out

committed in Salem and vicinity. could not prepare any other kind, but was ever the order of Mr. McPherson February of 1884 in the Essex County that is a gross libel on the gentlemen, of Framingham for an investigation by Court in Salem. He was recaptured a

appointed hour, but they enjoyed amendment though they will want a looting a house belonging to a selectemselves socially in the church audi- stenographer when they get to work. man. For this crime he was sent back

for the repeal of the government tax day morning.

on tea. The preamble recites that The fellow was arrested upon a de-

there can be no politics in the resolu trict Court Friday morning.

him in this case.

\$500 for the grand jury.

Miss Adams, Dr. Dion, Dr. Chairman Porter, six of the nine mem

Rule.

Miss Florence E. Thompson of the fifth grade of the Quincy school seven women; fifteen sane, and three resigned to accept a more lucerative position at Montelair, N.J. Miss E. Gertrude Ward of Quinc was elected to fill the vacancy. COMMITTEES.

RESIGNATION.

bers were present.

School Committee Meeting.

Committee were appointed at the meet-

Chairman Porter announced th following standing sub-committees for 1901, for the different schools: High. - Messrs. Porter. Hallowell Miss Adams.
Adams, -Miss Adams, Messrs. Hunt

ing, Peirce.
Coddington, — Messrs. Hallowell,
Porter, Peirce. Cranch, -Miss Adams, Messrs. Hunt org, Peirce.
Gridley Bryant, — Messrs. Porter,
Dion, Merrick.
John Hancock — Messrs. Hunting,
Dion, Miss Adams.
Lincoln, — Messrs. Hunting, Dion,
Miss Adams

Massachusetts Fields, Messrs.
Peirce, Smith, Record.
Quincy, Messrs. Mertick, Record, Willard, Messrs. Dion, Hallowell Wollaston, -Messrs. Record, Peirce and Salaries, - Messri

Finance and Salarie Hallowell, Smith, Record. Book, Supplies and Sundries, —Miss Adams, Messrs. Record, Hunting. Transportation, — Messrs. Record, Dion, Merrick. Evening Schools, -- Messrs. Peirce, Hunting, Dion. Text Books, -- Messrs. Hallowell,

Peirce, Miss Adams.
Special Subjects, -Messrs. Hunting nith. Merrick. FINANCES. The financial statement to date Salaries. Transportation.

Books, Supplies and Sundries, 1,375.8 The following calendar was adopted First term: Wednesday, January 2

Second term: Monday, April 8, Thursday, June 27. High school graduation: Wednes Grammar school graduation: Thursday, June 27.

Third term: Monday, September 9,-Friday, December 21. The New Year: Thursday, January

The name Thomas Hennessey, which

month after breaking out and given the distance of a window prohibited Ames, alias W. S. Howard, for breaking, enter prison making in all a period of imprisonment of eleven years. On that

In 1890 He was released from the report to the board of health the un-Adams was the grand chef and he had as assistants and carvers: Marcus Wight, R. H. Newcomb, Webb Newcomb, Charles Sherburne. Ch

Mueller, Charles H.Damon, Jr., Joseph Lapham, Rev. Edward Anderson and Dr. Bushnell.

Committee on rules, which might information for days. The friends of investigation feared that the friends of the friends as six o'clock, although seven was the meantime, and so they opposed the Massachusetts, where he was caught From here he went to Western

It was said by several members that to the state prison on a three years' In 1896 he was again taken into

defeated and then the order was of three years in the house of correc-

that may be, all share the success, and senate. Last year, a failure to accom- thought that the main object of breakplish anything is held up as a reason ing into Keniley's was to secure tools vestigating complaints against the in-Edgar F. Hayden, Ernest Hayden, for doing nothing this year. McHarold E. Sherburne, Carl Sherburne,

Pherson insists that he is working for Charles Stewart, alias Ames alias W. S. Howard, who was arrested at Water-

The committee on federal relations town Tuesday, for breaking and enterhas reported unanimously in favor of the shop of J. E. Keniley & Co., at the resolution asking our representathe resolution asking our representa- Quincy last week, was brought to Wednesday evening did not take place. tives in Congress to use their influence Quincy and arraigned in court Thurs-

the committee reports unanimously, shop, was given a hearing in the Dis-

ing in the historic tea line wherein pearance Stewart resembled the man who got away, but he could not Hutt, and Miss Alice E. Milne were Naaman Cobb, aged 87 years.

Hunt street, aged 74 years.

COBB—In East Weymouth, J n. 21, Mr. Naaman Cobb, aged 87 years. self.

The hearings before the taxation committee on the petition of the Anti-

For the Patriot. issue is now well before the legisla- the state. The prisoner answered the ture, for the other bill to compel description in every particular. foreign corporations to disclose the The court records were produced Beston, January 30, 1901, names and addresses of their stock which showed that Stewart had been

4 6 55 5.02 11.45 12.0) 6.59 P.M wait till the governor sends the notifi- phone companies by the gas and elec- Officer Barrett of Dedham jail Christ Church, Quincy - Rev. George cation received from President Mc- tric light comimssion are also pending recognized Stewart and said that Dec. Alex. Strong, rector. 10.30 A M., holy comims are also pending recognized Stewart and said that Dec.

> The state board of charity gives the opinion of the legislature, uninfluenced three years in jail for larceny. following as the result of its examina- by the corporations, will be against the Stewart in his own behalf did not Bethany Congregational Church, june tion of the Quincy almshouse on December 1, 1900. Salary of warden and matron \$600. Two paid help, desired regulation at the hands of the louiney on the night of the Keniley. and matron, \$600. Two paid help. desired regulation at the hands of the Quincy on the night of the Keniley 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evenbreak. He claimed to have been in Boston and to have stopped at the Bay State House. He also claimed that his Society wil commemorate the 20th anniversal The sub-committees of the School past record should not count against of the beginning of the Endeavor movement The court found probable cause to Knight. All welcome.

believe Stewart guilty and held him in UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-

North Quincy Minstrels.

alesses, J. B. Greene, Louis Coles the bones, H. S. Barker and Clarence Sargent the tambos, and the circle included Alexander Hill, Councilman William Gassett, Dr. Charles Monroe, H. Sprague, F. K. Browne, Percy Dunn William Gassett, Dr. Charles Monroe, Washington Street, and Councilman William Gassett, Dr. Charles Monroe, Washington Street, and Councilman William Gassett, Dr. Charles Monroe, Dunn William Gassett, Dr. Charles Monroe, H. Sprague, F. K. Browne, Percy Dunn William Gassett, Dr. Charles Monroe, Dr. Charles Monroe cluded Alexander Hill, Columbian william Gassett, Dr. Charles Monroe, H. Sprague, F. K. Browne, Percy Dunn, William Johnson, Patrelman A. Church—Morning service 10.45. Subject: "Whose Judgment." Sunday School at 12 M. Whose Judgment.

to tell half that was said and done, conduct the services. for it was interspersed with stories, First Presbyterian Church, Water street jokes, etc., and some of the stories -Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning se were long, so that this part of the pro- vice at 10.30. and 7.30 P. M. Morning subject gram consumed two hours: -Mandy Lee.

5.-"I aint gwine to weep no mo." Mr. H. S. Barker and Company .-Flag of the Free. -Salvation Army Coon, Mr. Louis Coles and Company

Mr. C. D. Sargent and Company. evening at 7.30.

Mr. C. D. Sargent. Part two of the program opened with cordial'y invited. of German," by Prof. Lester W. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Mornin gags new and old.

'Augustus and Angelina,' was the closing attraction, and a surprise.

The grand Hallan opera in English,

'Augustus and Angelina,' was the closing attraction, and a surprise.

Evening service at 7.30, Subject: "Jesus service to His Time." At 4 o'clock a united service for Even the intimate friends of Council-Even the intimate friends of Council-man Langelier found it difficult to con-Mr. F. B. Richardson, Dean of the Burde vince themselves that he was she, or Business College. Special music. All men is that Angelina was really he. Angelina vited wore a decollete gown, without sleeves, Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pre

follows: Angelina, Bombasto.

An audience of over 300 was crowded Atlantic Methodist Episcopal Churc into the small hall, and many are going -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service gain to the second performance next at 10.45. Subject: "The requirem nts of t

Charges Preferred.

The charges as preferred by the loard of Health against J. the inspector of plumbing, are as Independent Educational club were in stalled Sunday evening: follows:

"First-That said inspector has wrongfully permitted and allowed in the house of Peter Morton, situated on Bennington street, in said Quincy, a Y branch without a brass screw clean out in a direct line with sewer or cess-

"Second-That said inpectors at the Quincy Adams station, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., did wrongfully allow and without a running trap.

equire to be installed a back vent in entended to 30 days in the House of Correction. the water closet, in accordance with "Fourth—That said inspector in the was fined \$5. Fourth—That said inspector in the house now or lately occupied by F. W. Masters, Robertson street, in said John Smith was sent to the State Larman

by the ordinance of said city.

"Fifth—That said inspector did in was held in \$500 for the grand jury." by the ordinance of said city. the house of S. B. Wiley, Jr., High-Weymouth, was called and was again continu occasion he gave the name of James land avenue, Wollaston, permit the laybut there were no such mishaps this session of the legislature by the gas In 1880 he was arrested in Beston for latter in richard and the reliance of bottom in violation of the ordinance of

> "Sixth-That said inspecter did not Upon gaining his liberty he left company, corner of Chubback and to so report to the board being in violation of the ordinance of the city. banquet hall on second floor, water running into brook instead of cesspool. to the attention of the board many legislature is bound to respect. - New

"Seventh-Also Music hall block, in for an impudent invasion of individual "Eighth-That it has been brought quantity and wholesomeness what it the order. Finally, on a roll-call, by lacked in culinary art, and appealed more strongly to the majority, and gave better satisfaction if the truth be known.

The Patriot representative was fold.

The Patriot representative was fold. interested with a plumbing concern in and Mrs. Fred Hill of Union street. spector by the citizens."

> The adjourned hearing on the charges against J. J. Keniley, Inspector of Mr. Keniley and his counsel were present and ready to go on but the there is a duty of 10 cents a pound scription sent out by Chief Ripley. It desired a postponement until Satur-Board of Health were not ready and under the war revenue act, and the seems that the fellow applied to the day night. Their request was of course

work, and grasp the situations readily. They wish the girls would have sewing hours oftener that they might have hours oftener that they might have hours oftener that they might have the point that the tax bears unequally that the taxes "most burdensome to the people" be removed and makes the point that the tax bears unequally t hours oftener that they might have civil government. As an outcome of this study a debating society has been the people in that the lower classes sustain the larger tax. Since formed with these officers:

Charles Stewart, and Alles, and the fellow who is alleged to have been the pal of the held Saturday night.

Charles Stewart, and Alles, and a question but what the hearing would be held Saturday night.

Hutt-Milne.

Committee on the petition of the Anti-Double Taxation League for the exemption of foreign stocks from taxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Committee on the petition of the Anti-Double Taxation League for the exemption of foreign stocks from taxation League for the exemption of foreign stocks from taxation League for the exemption of foreign stocks from taxation was that he wore a red sweater and long coat and had two fingers broken on the right hand. This description was largely attended, and long coat and had two fingers broken on the right hand. This description valuable presents. A good time was largely attended, and long coat and had two fingers broken on the right hand. This description valuable presents. A good time was largely attended, and long coat and had two fingers broken on the right hand. This description valuable presents. A good time was largely attended, and long coat and had two fingers broken on the right hand. This description valuable presents. A good time was largely attended, and long coat and had two fingers broken on the right hand. This description was largely attended, and long coat and had two fingers broken on the right hand. This description valuable presents. A good time was largely attended, and long coat and had two fingers broken on the region of Cambridge, agged 67 years powers.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY.

Beston, January 30, 1901. In mames and addresses of their stock body and the session, apparently, the redistricting of the state for Congress, has made no beginning yet. The legislature must beginning yet. The legislature must beginning yet. The bills for the regulation of teleand it remains to be seen whether the large state of the local state o The Company has paid for losses to

> dends:
> On five-year Policies
> On three-year Policies
> On one-year Policies On three-year Policies - 20 On one-year Policies - 20 A'l losses promptly adjusted and paid. Special music and an address by Rev. Fred F. Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Pastor's serme "God on His throne, all's right with the world. The North Quincy club gave a very Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior Y. P. C. uccessful minstrel show at its club U., at 6 o'clock. Subject: "A good name.

Dunn, William Johnson, Patrelman A.

W. Goodhue, and Ed. Dufault.

Part one of the program included the following numbers, but doesn't begin to tell half that was said and done, GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

hours:

Minstrels' Delight.
Mr. Wm. Gassett.
Mr. Jas. B. Greene.

Mr. Jas. B. Greene. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 4.—The Moonshine Man, Mr. A. L. Hill. vice at 7.30 Thursday evening. Special muat Sunday evening service. All are cordiall CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. welcome. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WES

Mr. Ed Default and Company.

CUNCY—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Mornin
service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor Sabbat school at 11.45 A. M. Junior League at P. M. Prayer meeting of Epworth League Mr. Fred Goodhue and Company. at 6.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday and prayer meeting Friday LOSSES paid the past year,

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, -Soldiers in the Park Solo by Dr. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev Chas. E. Monroe, assisted by full chorus Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service and Brass Band, Bass Drum Obligato by at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. School at 12. Vespers at 4 o'clock. All as

monologue entitled "A few bunches Congregational Church, Wollaston-Keiffer, who for twenty minutes sprung service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor sugges new and old Subject: "The Bible as Literature, and It The grand Italian opera in English, Epic and Dramatic Foetry." Sunday Scho

and needed only long gloves and little make-up to become a society bud.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "What is the Her singing was also feminine, and meaning of Life?" Sunday School at 12.10. much admired. The make-ups of the Evening service at 7.30.

other characters were good, but not out of the ordinary and the cast was as follows:

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Net Surplus, Votal Assets, Madame Louise Langelier
Signor Alessandro Hillo.
D.: Karl Munn.
Signor Georgia Paghetti.
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INSURANCE AGENCY Lord." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject "The mystery of Christ."

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Vice Chairman, - Morris Litchman. Secretary,-John Bermen. Treasurer,-Henry Litchman Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Trustees,-Samuel Castleman, R. Be Inside Guard, -M. Klein.

Remarks were made by the officer and a general good time enjoyed.

"Third—That in said station in Holbrook, for neglecting to provide proper Contingent Assets, Quincy Adams said inspector did not shelter for his live stock, was call d, and he was Dividends are now enten ed to 30 days in the House of Correction.

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Civil Trial List.

civil session of the district court next Tues-

371-Chase vs. Bryan, et al, and trs. 372-Johnson vs. Bryan, et al, and trs. 379-Rose vs. Hamilton. 2-Cashman vs. McCarthy and trs.

Senator Howland's bill provides rights which is impracticable and in-

tolerable. The people have some privileges which even the Massachussetts Births.

HUTT-MILNE-In Quincy, Jan. 30, by Rev MITCHELL-McGOWAN-In Boston, Jan 26, by Rev. J. J. Harkins, Str. Herbert Mitchell of Boston to Miss Annie McGowan of Wollaston.

W ANTED—Capable, reliable person every county to represent large cor pany of solid financial reputation; \$936 sa per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolu sure and all expenses; straight, bona-fide, on its salary, no company. Rev. L. A. Dorchester, Mr. Thom is L. D. Gurney to Miss L. Jennie Coombs, both of Atlantic.

Deaths.

Spring Flowers BOYDEN—In Atlantic, Jan. 28, Bradford E. Boyden, aged 58 years. GARDEN—In Quincy, Jan. 29, Mr. Peter S. Garden, aged 44 years. there can be no pointed in the testion and if it is adopted our men in Washington will find themselves work- with the burglars, said in general appropriate the bride's father Mr. James Milne Margart wife of Mr. Fet r Chr sh m, of Hunt street, aged 74 years.

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BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.29, 1.28, 2.28, 3.29, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.28, 6.28, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 6.28, 6.38, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.2

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BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16 7.28 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 10.28 11.16 11.28 11.16 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 6.28 8.46 8.58 A. M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6 46 6.58

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\$65,563.99 MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 p. m. SUNDAY—9.51 a. m. 1.36 5.21 7.21 p. m. SUNDAY—9.51 a. m. 1.36 5.21 7.21

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, A. D., 1901, the said John Breen was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 16th day of Feb., A. D., 1901, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

Brookline, Jan. 29th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 2-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day f December, A. D., 1900, the said Irving W. was duly adjudicated bankruy that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Build-ing, on the 16th day of Feb., A. D., 1901, at 10 Celock in the forenoon, at which time the said preditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and gransact such other business as may properly Residence, Hancock street, Quincy

me before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Jan. 29th, 1901.

TO the creditors of EDWARD W. ARNOLD Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day f January A. D., 1901, the said Edward W creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, Jan. 29th, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 2-1w

To the creditors of MAURICE J. CAHILL of Readville in the County of Norfolk and rict atoresaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 2-1w

In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of WILLIAM V. FISHEL of Brookine, in the County of Nortolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January, A. D., 1901, the said William V. Fishel was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Koom 320 Tremont Building, on the 16th day of Feb., A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Jan. 29th, 1901.

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In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy.

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10.28 P. M.

NORPOLK DOWNS FOR EOSTON—5.25 6.18

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BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.53 6.28

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In Bankruptcy.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year Quincy, in the County of Norfolk rict aforesaid, a bankrupt. Arnold was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and hat the first meeting of his creditors will be held it Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on he 16th day of Feb., A. D., 1901, at 10 JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary

Save Money In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1501, the said Maurice J. Cahill was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of this creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 16th day of Feb., A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Brookline, Jan. 29th, 1901. N. S .- Creditors intending to vote for

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 2-1w

TO the creditors of ALBERT F. HOL-BROOK of South Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a ankrupt.

in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS,

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The midwinter fiction number of the Century ntains the prize story in the Century's third tale of Macedonia called "An Old World Woong," and the author is Adeline M. Jenney, is perhaps a little better at one or two B. A., of the University of Wisconsin. In the points where the Cubans have profited second of his "Some Americans Abroad," by our experience-Boston Courier. Charles Battell Loomis takes "The Man from Ochre Point, New Jersey," as an extreme cas was filled on Monday evening by th shut. This is not only amusingly told, but Dealer in WALL PAPERS, MOULDINGS Bailey Fernald, in "The Lannigan System friends, to listen to an illustrated lecture on "Historical Houses i thos are blended: and "The Play Devil," by Eastern Massachusetts" by W. Prentis Earle Ashley Walcott, would be a tragedy if it Parker. His pictures, descriptions and were not a story of Chinamen; but in "The history of the old homes built in the Women," a monologue, by Ruth McEnery Stuart, the laughable side of things is always in "The Helmet of Navarre," by Bertha Runkle, and Hamlin Garland's "Her Mount-in number of photographs shown may be Lover" are continued, and there is a new "Po. | mentioned the Warren house in Roxiceman Flynn " story by Elliott Flower.

Cleveland Moffatt's account of the 1 fe of the the Everett house in Dorchester, the liver is eclipsed in interest by the second of his Fairbanks house in Dedham, the St. Nicholas papers on "Careers of Danger and His subject this month is "The Steeple-Climber," and it is based chiefly on an terview with "Steeple Bob," a young man who thinks no more of getting to the top of Prinity or St. Paul's steeple in New York than a boy does of climbing a tence or mounting a bicycle, though on at least two occasions only

Edward F. Watrous, and "The Toots of a "sissies" in every community but this Colony Memorial. Whistle," by Isaac W. Taber, explaining the latest case is a revelation which makes nguage of tugboats and other steam craft. us wonder and awakes our suspicions. where Ivanhoe jousted, eight centuries ago. Sebruary number of Good Housekeeping with a sensible and very readable article on "Good Housekeeping for People of Moderate Means." Pen sketches are given of scenes in Mrs. Howe's strip the home of the old pictures and decora ions to make way for more artistic things, is Aunt Sarah Visits a Harlem Flat." "Where 1900. the Help Problem is being Solved" is an illus-

which are particularly good. Social Democrats.

g school for domestic servants in Boston. One

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Life's Common Things.

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The common things of life, they give To art its highest sway;

The things that in the life we live

And never wrought the dreamer yet

Whose work true honor brings

But that his fabric's base was set

Firm on life's common things.

Not common are nor plain;

Beauty to its supreme degree Lives in their homely grain.

Creation's mystery sings,

It tells how sea, and sky, and land

Were made life's common things

For these dear things to eyes that se

And when God's sweet-toned seraph bane

Notes and Comments.

has abandoned the use of coke in its

runs of more than 25 miles it has been

found difficult to keep up steam. It

iterest is the highest item of expense.

the Cubans shall set up a stable govern-

ment we will turn the island over to

'un to' us to make this decision

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rial of capital cases which is prob- woman suffrage, liquor prohibition and and butter. ably more extensive than that of any the like, be disposed of at once, early other man now living in Massachusetts. in the session, without the delay of Potato Croquettes. Season mashed a fact that Mr. Knowlton has held the Legislature shall sit longer hours in the beginning of the season, and that butter to every cup of potatoes, add a period than any other person since hearings before committees shall not couple of beaten eggs, roll into small the position was made elective. The be prolonged to suit the convenience balls, dip in beaten egg, then in bread ability and sagacity with which he has of distinguished lawyers who wish to crumbs, and fry in hot fat. onspicuous.

East Weymouth North Weymouth Houghs Neck that a man who wishes to vote a session since 1862. traight party ticket can do so by makng a single mark on his ballot. The easons given for the proposed change chute ground by the American League are very plausible, but in our judgment gives promise that Boston will conthey are not very weighty. Massachu- tinue the coming season to be a lively setts has a good ballot law and to make base ball center. There will probably the change proposed by Mr. Dowse be three clubs in the Hub, as there is

-We are really on the eve of the ossibility of talking around the world, and of conversing with a friend in China as readily as we now do wit one in Boston. The twentjeth century has well opened with the marvelous was celebrated by the Scotch people of invention of Prof. Pupin of Columbia. Quincy in Music hall Friday night, Portsmouth Journal.

-Tests made in the different schools McGregor No. 5 sufficiently defective to require atten-

-- The people of Massachusetts hav ore than \$540,000,000 put away in the avings banks of the Commonwealth. This is an average of \$192.63 for every person in the state. A good many peoocomotives except on short runs. On ple would be pleased to have the money divided on that basis. -- Somerville ournal

will still be used for suburban service on account of its greater cleanliness coil. He has found by placing little duced. The theme was, "Reasons for by Dr. Todd, of plebes and lower classmen. They away. The coil strengthens the current must be born in the man. It was born necessary to be cruel and brutal to be- does so, is difficult to answer. But i come officers and gentlemen. - Forts- has been so well tested that the American Telegraph and Telephone Company Massachusetts and about one-quarter of be done away with, as the coils enable enormously expensive copper wire can his muse and towns would save money by and it is estimated that 300 times as

-Editor Bryan of the Commoner ha ne good wishes for success of -Now that the Cubans have made a onstitution for themselves, the ques- starts his paper under the most favoraion arises, what are we going to do ble auspices, but it is the "keeping of about it? Everything has gone on it a-going" that marks the successful moothly enough in that island under newspaper man. - Charlestown Enter the occupation of the United States, prise.

and some people have come to think -Mrs. Nation who has been wreckthat it will be the best thing all around for us to stay there. But there is the pledge of the nation, that as soon as ance: she goes in for total abstinence temperance. -Old Colony Memorial.

-Work at the Waltham watch factory her illustrious son. the year, and some of the department are running night and day. It is said that the company has orders on hand by a number of the members of the

scheme of government as our own and urth among the world powers, but in equipment and efficiency is the equa of any except England.

ertisements Some people are unkind enough to say that it is published Norwood Literary Club and their chiefly to advertise the editor, -- Somet ville Journal.

-Nikola Tesla, the electrician 17th and 18th centuries were very inter esting and instructive. Of a large organic life on that planet, to say bury, the Adams houses in Quincy, to send messages to the earth. If his music. view is correct, and the earth is the "Peak" house in Medfield, and the only inhabited planet in the universe, Nourse house in Salem-Dedham Tranthere is a terrible waste of stars, -The woman who masqueraded all are thus reduced to the position of her life as a man, and married and being nice to look at and write poetry tary. lived happily in New York with two about and base abtruse calculation wives was a remarkable character. We upon of little value to the average fatal fall. Boys will enjoy also the papers on have all seen the womanish man, we citizen. It is too bad! But then perhaps the Professor is mistaken.—Old

Hudson Moore describes what is to be seen of Do you suppose all the dudes we meet at Brockton has expelled one of it the old tilting field at Ashby-de-la-Zouche, are the real thing, after all.—Stoughton members because he is a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, one of the oldest and best of the fra ternal insurance organizations. Such -Only one savings bank in Massa chusetts paid more than four per cent. bigotry was hardly to be looked for in dividends in 1900, and that one paid an enlightened Massachusetts comome in Boston. The prevailing tendency to only four and one-eighth per cent. The munity, but the few sporadic cases number of banks paying four per cent. that occasionally come to the public was reduced from 144 in 1899 to 114 in notice only emphasize the fact that the debated in this issue, under the caption, "The New Decoration versus Old Friends." There are two vivacious little stories - Three Baking less than four per cent. was increased matters of religion and more tolerant Days," which tells just how to make bread, and from thirty-nine in 1899 to seventy in of the opinions of other. The Brockton church is about a hundred years behind the times, and is entirely out

of Margaret Johnson's illustrated stories for of \$17,000, and the subscriptions, large the new century.—Milford Gazette. ittle children is a feature of the children's pages, and small, indicate the lively interest taken in the matter by the general -At a single sitting the House of public. In order that the whole people Representatives passed 170 private pen of the state may feel a personal interest sion bills, which is the largest number and participation in the erection of this disposed of in one day since the fifty in small amounts of 25 cents to \$1, and

each contributor will receive a neatly New Hampshire to copy Massachusetts asleep alongside of it." — Harper's printed certificate bearing an excellent in everything are striving to have en- Round Table. likeness of Governor Wolcott. In the acted a caucus law modeled upon the public acknowledgment of subscript theoretically excellent, but practically nations this year in caucuses and con- tions the committee will omit the infamous, measure in force in the Old amount of individual subscriptions Bay state. Probably a caucus law can The readers of this paper will be pleased to carn that there is at least one dreaded disease tected from the charge of ostentation, law is about the poorest ever devised. and one who gives little because he -Portsmouth N. H. Journal.

are enabled to retire on a pension after twenty or thirty year's service at good glad to see you." -Germany wants China to guarantee pay, though they have never been in-

Household Receipts.

-The Hon. Charles J. Noyes gives

spect in this matter. It is based not writes to the Boston Herald. Speaking roast, may be chopped fine, seasoned only upon a close observation of the broadly, he says the way to do this 'to with herbs, patted into cakes an inch peration of the existing laws in this finish the business promptly and go thick and broiled over a quick fire or peration of the existing laws in this business promptly and go thick and broiled over a quick fire or loss well as in other States, but upon home." Coming down to details, he laid in a hot pan and turned when brain, prompts to folly, vice, cruelty Home duties are a weariness, and social an experience in the prosecution and advises that stock subjects, such as brown. Serve hot with pepper, salt and crime.

ample experience. He was chosen sardines. Put them in the chafing-ness and comfort, a marvelous impetus -Representative Dowse, of Malden, Speaker of the House for the first time dish and mash with a silver fork. would be given to trade and business. has introduced a bill in the legislature in 1880; that year the regular session When hot add one tablespoonful of to change the Australian ballot law so lasted but 109 days, the shortest regular lemon juice, one tablespoonful catsup and one tablespoonful A. I. sauce. -The leasing of Huntington avenue serve very hot.

would be a step backward.—Gardner a movement on foot to place a club and stir into the hot milk and cook with its special music and instructive at Charles River Park. - Mansfield Robert Burns Anniversary. The 142d anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the poet of Scotland, ven. Bake slowly two hours.

Jan. 25. The event was under the suspices of the Loyal Ladies and Clan f Somerville show that twenty-eight The hall was filled to its full capacity terian church than Sunday evening, per cent. of the pupils have vision and a long program of song, etc., was at the service in memory of Queen the hymn, which is as popular in Great given before dancing was commenced. Victoria. Every seat in the large Britain as America, "Nearer My Good A grand chorus under the direction church was occupied. Seats were to Thee. f Mr. Charles Stewart sang selections placed in the aisles, and extra chairs from Burns songs, and included such were placed on the platform. Aside briefly introduced the two Quincy favorites as, "There was a lad was from these the entrance hall was filled ladies announced to read papers on born in Kyle," "Ye Banks and Braes," with people who were obliged to stand. Queen Victoria. Miss Bessie Todd delighted the pied. There were but a few decorations audience by singing The auld Scotch and they were confined to a large porsorgs, "The blue bells of Scotland," trait of the Queen, which was draped as a woman. She said at the outset Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia The Rev. Dr. Todd gave an address The service opened with the as she embodied all the noble traits. University has made a most wonderful on the poet. He classed him as one of Doxology, followed by the Lord's Mrs. Hall then spoke of her traits as

-- It is pleasant to learn that the inductance coil around the cable one- the fame of Burns." The first was, Mayor Hall was then introduced to when twelve years of age, that she was West Point cadets bow to public senti- eighth of a mile apart, that one can wealth of his genius. Toil, culture speak of the Queen as a ruler. He said next in succession to the throne and ment and agree to abolish the bazing talk with another many thousand miles nor wealth cannot produce genius; it in part: We are here to join in paying her remark, "I will be good." How will also learn in time that it is not and it goes faster and better. Why it in Burns, and he rose from the lowly leaders; one who has passed away. The vestigated the industries of the Adversity was given as a reason Had it not been for the adverse fate of Queen was dead. The American flag engaged in prayer. has purchased the patents and intends Burns, we could not have got some of is drooped in sadness, which was laying a cable across the ocean. The the finest genius that were struck from emblematic of the American people, well versed, and seemed to possess all

pathos. Dr. Todd questioned if ever ruler, heroically increasing taxes when large much business can be done over this the muse lived in a breast that thrilled It was difficult to separate the public fads, her love of children, and conreason for Burns' fame. Scotchmen Assuming the chair of state, chair large may not see a joke very readily, but enough for six queens, she by the spirit to be classed in the ranks of temper- lasses o'. His was a genius to make amount of fatigue. In the course of a people happy, and much of Scotch year 56,000 documents came to her, and is a living example of intemperate character is moulded from his peerless nearly 230 every day. Each received words. His name is world wide, and her careful consideration. Every

two orders. The sketch was illustra tive of married life under pecuniary to the people of her kingdom and all -The United States navy is ranked difficulties, a rich uncle and aunt can join in that song God save the finally came to the rescue and all was Queen, Supper was served at 10.30 o'clock, Holy City," to the delight of all.

and in addition to a variety of toothsome viands, Scotchmen had their tastes indulged with such native puddin' race).

cot to the pinnacle of fame.

thinks the inhabitants of Mars are by the fact that all who wished could trying to signal us, and trustworthy not join, the floor not being large and Chief of Clan Robert Findlay led. virtue held sway. As a young queen Harvard knows of no evidence of After them came many lightsome feet, she said to her spiritual adviser, which stopped not till four o'clock. nothing of intelligent people competent Robinson's orchestra supplied the A young life began as she begun heri,

number of aids gave needed assistance Mr. Alex Emslie was chairman of committee and Mrs. Agnes Donald secre

Two for Newport News Co.

A Washington dispatch of Saturday ays: Contracts were signed at the navy epartment today by Pres. Orcutt and udge Payson, representing the Newort News shipbuilding and dry dock ompany, for the construction of one \$5,000 and one unsheathed armore cruiser at \$3,775,000. The vessels are o be of 14,500 tons each. Capt. Converse, who is to command he battleship Illinois, now being built t Newport News, reports that she will

Anecdotes.

Her Suitor-"1 could, but I'm no mean enough to do it."

study his lessons? Not much. Why, mamma, I can fall many might take example.

caught a mouse!" money value of the gift. Thus the measure, but nothing of the kind has the men are and seare the life out of Queen Victoria.

n ear for music."

Fannie-"Tom seems to have quite

Mr. Noyes speaks from the oil from half a can of boneless pended in articles of necessity, useful-Mix thoroughly spread on wafers and

> until thick; when cool add one egg, papers. one-half cup sugar, one tablespoonful innamon two thirds cup cold milk, few raisins: stir twice while in the

First Presbyterian Church.

In fact every available space was occuwith the American and British flags. that Victoria was the queen of queen iscovery after many years of patient the finest singers the world has pro- prayer and the reading of the scriptures maid, wife and mother. How she had

ribute to one who has been among the she had travelled extensively and whole Christian world stood with country. How she received the news tention bowed heads when the news came that that she had become queen, and had It represents that broad element of the qualities to please. She had A third reason for his fame is found patriotism. It can in consistency be genius to a remarkable degree, and was this represents interest charges. States the current to travel as well on steel; in his inspired fervor and tender lowered in our country for that wise refined and cultured, and kept young At my residence. No. 10 South Walnut street.

expenses are incurred and then raising cable as over the present telegraph as Burns did. The things and private life of Victoria. The sideration for servants; her religion reatures he sang of, became more in-dignity she manifested at 18 years of and her observance of the Sabbath as a eresting to those who read his works. age, when crowned, filled the hearts day of rest, and closed with a beauti-Wit and humor formed the fourth of all with admiration and esteem. ful quotation, they can't be said to be witless. Many of dignity seemed to fill it. She was and claimed she had wrought her of Burns' best songs bubble over with most methodical in all the affairs of people lasting good. During the fits wit and humor. He was human in the state. She insisted that every document year of her reign, 1837, she personally highest degree. Mankind he loved, should explicitly state what was opened parliament. She was no men but the lasses were of special interest wanted. By this system she was able figurehead, but handled the many pe to him. He sang: "What signifies to divide the day and accomplish a plexing questions of her long rei ing saloons in Kansas, is not entitled the life o' man if it were na' for the vast amount of work with the least carefully and with understanding to a events of the reign of Victoria, and th development of the country. Touche Scotland has much to be proud of in state paper was criticised carefully. It upon her religion, and then passe has been said a monarch is like a to the progress of England in literatur

So it can be said she has been a mothe Miss Bessie Todd sang a solo "Th

Rev. Dr. Todd, the pastor, spok mother. In the minds of all she has dainties as "Haggis" (King o' a' the been living an illustrious life. It is When the grand march, which pro- queenly woman that she has been the eeded the dancing was announced, the benefactor of the world. She was not eagerness to participate was evidenced only a queen, she was a womanly enough. Loyal Lady Mrs. A.C. Smith royal home. It was a home where

"Pray for me, that I may be good. can never end in smoke. She taught The floor directors were Mr. John all her daughters the important duties Troup and Mrs. Mary A. Smith. A of domestic life; insisted that all he sons should have a profession by which they might support themselves if nec essary. Such homes as these make nations strong. She redeemed the Ry. Co, \$1. throne from shame. She exerted a wide influence in aristocratic home ife, and amid all her trials she never

Rev. W. W. Dornan was the last speaker and he also spoke of the Queen as a woman. In her, humanity has lost a woman. She broke the whole traditional past and gave to the world the finest government the world has n the throne she discarded everything that would besmirch. As woman she stood paramount. She has one more for women than all the voman clubs in the world. Other ueens had the same opportunity but wife and mother. The office of queen Old Scrooge-"Do you think, young

Mother-'I wonder if my little boy exposed, the wonder is that they are laughter created has not the shortness which sa is so afraid of work that he does not such a royal family as they are. They proves the applauders and laughers to be asham-Little Boy-"Me afraid of work? She was the ideal mother, from which its accustomed vigor. Nothing more ingenious

She was Queen in the traest sense and the world has learned to love her. First Advanced Woman - "I've God and loved the Bible. When England's history is written it will Second Advanced Woman-"Good! have no brighter chapter than that the giver's motive is ranked above the be evolved that will prove a good Let's take it into the next room where which will deal with the reign of

Magazine Club. Miss Kate A. Raycroft of Chubbuck

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Mr. Meanman had just refused to to the new organ fund." "So I did," said Mr. Meanman, were rolled up. While the result was William Todman, John T. Craven; J. Brig 'You have called, sir, and I am very being summarized at the close a subshaw, Edmund Breese; Mr. Pendrick, Edward stantial lunch was served, and then Wade; Mr. Hickson, Lindsay Morison; Miss Plumber

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11. Alcohol by its action on the

12. The greater part of the oauperism, insanity, suicide, murder other man now living in Massachusetts. in the session, without the delay of the may not be generally known, but it is reference to committees. Also, that the acream with pepper and salt, beat to a cream with the cream with 13. At least two-thirds of the rates

(poor, police, etc.) are caused by the drinking habits of the people. 14. If only one-fourth of the money performed its duties have also been carn large fees as "legislative Sardines a la Sterneau. Drain off annually squancered in drink were ex-

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nolasses, one-quarter teaspoonful by the choir, "To the Angels," the solo part being by Miss Florence nall piece of butter, salt to taste, a Emery. The opening prayer by the pastor was followed by a solo, "The beautiful land on high," by Mr. Percy
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nanuscript, presented in a very in teresting manner the life of the Queen

and cheerful. Mrs. Hall spoke of her Miss Madeleine Fish spoke under

standingly of Victoria as sovereign remarkable degree. Miss Fish reviewed the importan

Emery, "The sands of time are sink ing" by Charles Gounod, and the ben

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Old Scrooge—"Do you think, young of harmony wish carries and sunderstand the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the decorations of the lobby. It is also the decorations of the d Taking into consideration the temptations which her children were exposed, the wonder is that they are such a royal family as they are. They of purpose, blended with the several essentials are indebted to her for what they are. ed. The famous snow-storm rages nightly with has been seen in Boston in many years and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. individual who witnesses "Way Down East cannot be other than delighted by it. During he engagement matinees will be given on Wed She made England great, She feared nesdays, Saturdays and Washington's Birthday.

Mr. R. C. Carton's comedy "Liberty Hall" codir said the selection made by the Castle Square

theatre management as the attraction at this popular playhouse the coming week, and this popular playhouse the coming week, and this giving a surety on their offic You are hereby clied to Court to be held at Dedh with the merits of Mr. Carton's dramatic work.
This play made one of the notable successes of the Empire Theatre company of New York, a to show cause, it are described by the total bonds.

You are hereby circle to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Nerfolk, on the sixth day of February, to show cause, it are delock in the forenoon. Miss Kate A. Raycroft of Chubbuck street entertained the Magazine club of Quincy Point Tuesday evening, but for these few hours the monthly periodicals were cast aside, and whist substituted, story of English domestic life and moves an entertained the Magazine club of given its only performances in this city at the given its only performances in this city at the citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper weeks, in the Quincy Should not be granted. Miss Kate A. Raycroft of Chubbuck the Empire Theatre company of New York, a threet entertained the Magazine club of few seasons ago, and was much enjoyed when only positive cure now known to the medical fracterity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the synthesis and giving the patient strength building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have someth faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testing is some fails to the committee.

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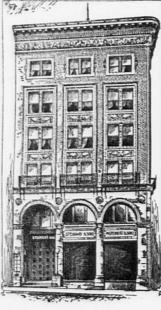
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Let other hearts with remor sweet One secret wish enshrine. That fate may lead their happy feet Fair Julia in the land to mee To be their Valentine. But I, far happier, am secure; I know the eyes beggn,

The face more beautiful and pure

Than fancy's fairest pertraiture That mark my Valentine. More than when first singled thee, This only prayer is in That, in the years I yet shall see, As, darling, in the part, thou'lt be My happy Valentine.

Miscellany.

A VALENTINE ROMANCE.

I'd just like to know who in the land f the livin' ever sent me that thing just would like to know!" Lucinda Dyke sat in her big woode ocking-chair, with her bonnet and shawl still on, although she was one of ven her gloves on. She had been to the village postflice, and, to her unspeakable amaze-

ent, had received a valentine. She had not even remembered that i

"Dear me! I thought that silly and nd feels do it." Five minutes later, Mr. Moses Moss,

e village postmaster, handed Miss lyke a square, highly embossed white welope through the little post office "I guess somebody's sent you

dentine, Miss 'Cindy,' he said. "I don't think anybody's been so illy," she replied, a little tartly.

er hands. She dropped it quickly into the ack-cloth hand-bag she carried, her ace flushing crimson with indignation. She was so disconcerted by receiving the valentine that she forgot to ask or the postage stamps and envelopes *he had come to the office for, but narched out very primly and stiffly, iving the door of the postoffice a arp little bang behind her. She felt quite sure that Moses Mos

as watching her through the one ttle front window of the postoffice I'v as she walked away. "I wish to the land I'd torn the

orner. "He likely knows who sent it, as he's the postmaster and familiar with ev'rybody's writin'. An' Mose is letter as ever he got, if I find Jasper how, Moses." such an old gossip he'd be sure to tell Hoyt did send it. the person who sent it if he'd seen me ear it up. Wish I had."

Miss Lucinda. She found her seissors, the moment end of the envelope with a snap. Then she drew out a dainty little creation in pin and blue and gold on a foundaion of white, sating paper, with an Her eyes fairly glittered now, and the mson flush on her cheeks deepened. 'Whoever sent me that thing is a

"Hmph! Hearts with arrers run put the thing into the fire, and-what's is? Poetry, as I'm a sinner!" The valentine had suddenly opened goose I am anyhow." n her hands, and, in gilt letters, with a gold heart above and below it, was master was alone in the neatly kept

Say: Yes! Say: Yes! My valentine.' 'Mercies' cried Miss Dyke, as she shoulders. Everybody knew and everylet the valentine fall into her lap, body liked Moses Moss. while her arms fell limply to her -wonder- who -did-send-me-that errand before any one came in: -silly -- thing? Some mischievous schoolboy, likely. But, no; he'd sent favor of you." me one o' them nasty comics with a picture of an old maid on it with a She took up the envelope and scru-crimsoned. tinized the address carefully. "No," she said, "I never saw that he said.

Midway near the main eastern entrance. known as the "Plaza of Flowers." In makers, cane carvers, onyx and filigree This concession will present a graphic the center of this is the band stand jewelry workers, leather workers, opal picture of Mexican life, both the old where a company of expert musicians polishers, pottery makers and others and the new. The vista, as one stands will play Mexican airs. The architect- who are skilled in Mexican handicraft.

and a crisp white apron with wide know that, don't you?"

finished sewing in her hands. feet, when she took up her sewing, person I s'pect it come from, he'll g emote reference to affairs of her She let it lay where it had fallen for it back in short order." heart. She acknowledged herself to several minutes, while she stitched be "touchy" on this point, and she away in silence, drawing the thread "I ain't going to say. felt offended when she knew that it through the cloth with quick, short picked up the valentine.

basket.

she said, suddenly. "I'm going back | it to the postoffice and make Moses Moss tell me whose handwritin' that is on the envelope. He'll know, and he'll ing: and she held her head very high and tell me, too. Mose always was a good natured fellow, and he'll tell me if he knows. I've just the faintest 's'picion that old Jasper Hoyt may have sent ing into a thousand pieces right bere him," she said, as she turned the marry again, and his first wife not six months in her grave. La! I want it

"Or it may be that it came from over a little counter, now looking up Silas Lawson. Some think he wants to into her face with an eager, pleading, Her brown eyes were none the less marry 'cause he's painted and fixed up searching look. and there ain't no one I'd sooner send should I? I-I-why, Moses Moss!" never get the chance to worry me face and manner startled her. there, not if he'd gone down on his bended knees and begged me to have him. John Gleeson may have sent it curious to know."

postoffice. Not for the world would ing eagerly: she have admitted it even to herself, but there was a feeling of pleasure as rough 'em, an' natsy little Cupids well as of curiosity in her breast now. an' weddin' bells-the idea of it! It's She could not dismiss the doggerel " Say: Yes! Say: Yes! My Valentine."

"The man don't live that I'd say 'Yes' to; no, he don't. What a big She reached the postoffice. The post

little room. He was short, stout, kindly-looking comes old Mrs. Duke, into the office, man of almost fifty years. He had town hades she'll tell it all over childish-blue eves and a round, honest face, a litte inclined toward effeminacy in some of its outlines. The softness and sweetness of his

at his swelling chest and broad sides and she almost gasped for breath. her life, and she had never called him Presently she said slowly, nodding anything but "Moses" or "Mose." her bonneted head to and fro: I-just Now she said quickly, eager to do her

"See here, Moses, I want to ask

"All right, 'Cindy. Ask away." "You know that some great goose "I knew you got one a while ago,"

writing before. Now, if I knew who "Think of it! The idea! Well, now sent me that thing, I'd send it right Moses, I want you to tell me whose He looked at it and then at her, the guessed aright.—New York Ledger.

dress and one may readily imagine him- "Plaza de Toros" where Mexican phases of life in that country,

"Whom do you suspect, 'Cindy?'

written order from the Postoffice He got the transportation and arrive said, as she drew the valentine from its "Stuff, Moses! Moses, how's he Shaughnessy. And, do you 's'pose the Postoffice and thank you.' She read it again and again, heedless General and the President and his "Well, well, Jim is this really you?" of the fact that the cat was snarling Cabinet is going to hang you if you Then, with the real Shaughnessy twin-

sent her a silly valentine? You know heavens did you get her so soon, if you "I know what I'm going to do," better than that! Did Jas Hoyt send were broke?" "No, he didn't." "It ain't Sile Lawson's handwrit- I was at once furnished transportation, kind of clothing worn, the manual

"Nor Judson Sparks's?" 'No. 'Cindy. ' 'Did John Gleeson send it?' "It ain't his writing." 'Well, who in creation did send it? "You'll get mad if I tell you." "Well, I won't get mad at you, any-

his place so, and got himself some the fush of crimson on them, and the flush of crimson on decent duds. He'll never marry me. in them, and the flush of crimson on It may have come from Judson Sparks. No, of course not," she said. "Why referring to her life partner. "never it flying back to than him. He worried She stepped back with a wild, bad habits. "'Cindy," he said.

"Why, -well?" "Good Lor"! Mose Moss!" 'Cindy!'

"I did, 'Cindy! I did! I sent it. 'Let me go, Moses Moss!' "You won't send it back, 'Cindy'?"

"I-I-why, Moses Moss!

"You won't-dear?"

"Oh, mercy!" Say you won't. "Well, I-I-won't-there. and months to say what that poetry verse said, but I ain't dared to say it myself. I am lonely and you must be going, sir." too 'Cindy. You'll say 'yes' to that "Why can't you go where you're verse won't you, 'Cindy?' "I-I-let me think. Oh. there

She jerked her hands away; and nurses very carefully soften the food or and you can ride with me.

town before sunset, if she saw you

with crimson cheeks and shining eyes. organs, and their strength is deter-At five o'clock that evening Miss mined by their use. -Healthy Home. Dyke's nearest neighbor, Mrs. Price,

ing laugh, never dreaming that she had

the entrance. Entering the street, old rural village with its adobe huts sit at tables, partake of a luncheon and stores may be seen on either side, and a representation of the cliff dwell- view the interesting scenes upon the session will be attired in their native the extreme southeast corner is the it a true representation of the various Jim's Transportation.

> old friend of Tom Sha portation to Montreal?"

ing at Montreal, called at once on Tom "Hello, Tom; se glad to see you

gram, 'Don't let Jim walk,' of course

and here I am. "Confound those operators!" with cannot get my messages through correctly!

"Didn't you telegraph, 'Don't let im walk'?" interrupted Wardner.

About Once a Month.

Several ladies sat in their club, a few evenings ago, discussing the virtues of drinks, never swears, indeed he has no

suppose that, on the average, he doesn't smoke more than once a month." Some of her friends laughed, but she

Exchanging Compliments.

The following little accident occurr New York City, on Fifth avenue

The foundation of bad teeth, holds hold my hands. I must go. I must Dr. Lamaol, is generally laid in early childhood, for numberless mothers and She made no reply, but hurried out to the same laws that govern other

Too Many For Him.

Once upon a time the Rev. Thomas named Smith down at Cohoes. Thomas | munication on a card, and was sewed man a defiant little note, saying curtly: was pasted a bit of white paper bear-"Do you want to get into a quarrel ing a 2-cent stamp and the address. And the man wrete back with a sending money in this manner, but the

Smith family?

For the Patriot Washington Letter.

Washington, Feb. 4, 1901. How much bluffling there is on both ides in the contest over the ship Subsidy bill in the senate, must become apparent after a few days of the present tactics. As the matter now stands, the Steering Committee of the majority has decided that the Subsidy bill shall be kept before the Senate

until a vote is taken. The House is sawing wood and disposing of routine business. It is now considering the Post Office Appropria-

The attempt to unseat Delegate Vilcox, of Hawaii, has taken tangible shape, and charges against him have been submitted to the House Committee on Elections, No. 1. It is harged that the Congressional election n Hawaii was illegal; that Wilcox is a bigamist, and that he has been guilty of treason against the United States n offering his services to the Filipines o fight against the United States. Senator Chandler doesn't appear to although he will not participate in it

e at all opposed to an extra session here is one, as he said during the ebate on the Shipping bill: "There is plenty of time for Congress to do all first of July Under the Army reorga

square feet upon the south side of the space, the southern part of which is ics and in the shops will be blanket President will have the appointment

against Spain, disclaiming any pr is necessary with reference to the and Cuba, without any review of the Jim was "broke." However, he the contrary, that it is for Congress ing into the headquarter's office of the government provided by the Constitu "Well, because do," she said, Canadian Pacific, said to the manager tion upon which the Cuban convention Will you please wire him and tell him withdraw the military authority of the that I am here broke, and want trans- United States from Cuba. The Presi dent has made it plain that he intends Back came the reply: "Don't let to submit the Cuban Constitution to Congress, and as he is not likely to get it in time to be submitted to the present session, and does not think it right that the Cubans should be made o wait until the regular session in

Why Shakers are Long Lived.

The remarkable longevity of the hakers is claimed by them to be due "Why, Tom, thanks to your tele- entirely to their self-enforced rule of egular sleeping hours and meals, the eccupation and the food partaken of at he settlement. The most of the apparent severity. "It is strange they Shakers are enthusiastic vegetarians. Contrary to the opinion of many food exceptionally healthful. They use them for breakfast, dinner and supper "Certainly not. My answer was: all through the tomato season, while 'Don't! Let Jim walk!' "-Montreal the Lebanon Shakers put up about 400

rallons for their own use every winter. As these Shakers have not had a case of fever in the family for thirty years, though their diet agreed with them Another vegetable that they especially prize is celery, which they think good for the nerves. Apples in abundance are also staple article of diet, served baked, in a warm sauce, or even in pies and pudding.-Healthy Home.

Wasted Forethought.

Pat Maloney was nailing a box conining articles which he intended sending by rail. From the nature of the ntents a friend knew it was essential that the box should not be inverted during the passage. He ventured to nggest to Pat to write conspicuously on the case. "This side up with care. Two men, both "star-gazing were A few days afterwards, seeing Pat seen wending their way toward each again, he asked: "Heard any more about your goods? Did they get there "Every one of them broke." said

A Smart Husband.

"The whole lot? Did you label it

'Yes, I did. And for fear they

nouldn't see it on the cover, I put

on the bottom, too,"-London

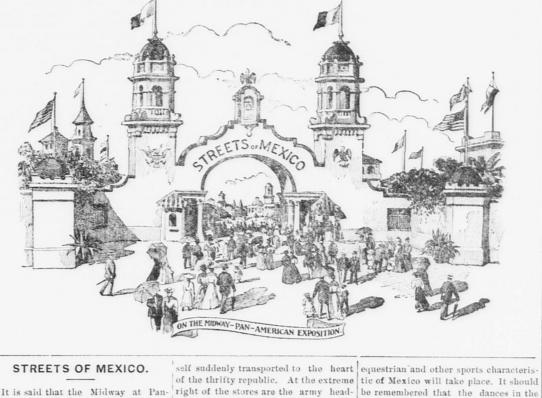
This side up, 'as I told you."

Stranger-"I should like you to go o 999 Suburb avenue to see my wife. Doctor-"All right. I'll be ready as soon as I can get my carriage. Wait

Wife-"Why in creation aid you bring a doctor to see me?" Husband - "The street cars had stopped running and it was cheaper than hiring a cab." - New York Weekly.

-A \$1 bill, bearing only a stamp and Question was raised as to the right of

The first mulberry tree in America And no Beecher could stand that. was brought from France in 1826, with Thomas K. laughed and hastened to the expectation of establishing mul-



STREETS OF MEXICO. American Exposition in Buffalo will quarters for the convenience of the halls will be of the Mexican character, be the most extensive, as well as the company of 100 mounted men or as that the restaurants will serve Mexican the most methodical of spinsters and most expensive, aggregation of amuse- they are known in Mexico, "rurales," food and in the markets and stores will made it a rule to put her gloves, bonnet ment features ever brought together at who will attend the Exposition by order be sold Mexican products. The theatre and shawl away, neatly and carefully, any Exposition. It will have more of President Diaz of Mexico. At the will be conducted after the manner will not become the moment she entered her house. than a mile of frontage. Among the left is the Mexican restaurant, and east of Mexican play houses, and every feat-But on this occasion she had sunk large concessions is that of the "Streets of the restaurant the theatre. Proceed- ure will produce Mexican life. In the hastily into the rocking-chair with of Mexico," which occupies 95,000 ing southward we come to a large open village will be shown Aztec Indian relwas St. Valentines Day until she had at the entrance to the streets of Mexico, ure all about the Plaza is of strictly There will also be a Mexican band play-

passed one of the village shop win- is extremely picturesque and invites a Mexican style and very elaborate. On ing peculiar native instruments. Surlows, hanging full of valentines, and closer examination. Two tall towers, the right is a Mexican dance hall, and rounding the Plaza will be portales, or she had said to herself when she saw with a high arch between them, form south of the dance hall a Market and an open arcades, where the visitors may dikilous custom of sending valen- where Mexican wares of all kinds will ers of Mexico. At the extreme south- Plaza. This concession has the approvines had about died out. Such none- be on sale. The large number of Mex- ern end of the Plaza is a Mexican Ca- al of the Mexican government which ess as it is. Bet I guess only children icans who will be in charge of the conthedral most gorgeous in detail. At has lent its assistance heartily to make

She was rarely given to joking, and he always resented jokes having even was really a valentine that she held in

wung her black alpaca skirts scorn-

she entered her house, and cut off an his first wife into her grave, and he'd frightened look. Something in his edge of paper lace. She held it out for-but I'll go and find out of the

ol!" she said. Then she held the valentine a little arer, and said, scornfully: a perfect in-sult! When a woman gets lines of that verse from her mind. to be forty-three years old, as I am, the less she thinks of cupids an' she repeated, reproaching and scorning weddin' bells an' such nonsense, the herself for her weakness in doing so, better off she is. I've a good mind to and saying stoutly to herself:

"Oh, lonely, lonely is my heart, I'm happiest when I'm where thou art, Oh, wilt thou come to me? Oh, wilt thou come to me for ave. And be forever mine,

To glaiden all the future years?

back with a note, telling 'em just handwritin' that is." what I thought of 'em. I vow I She laid the envelope before him. She put the valentine back into the womanish blush deepening in his envelope and gave it a spiteful little cheek. Then she rose briskly, took off her Lucinda. "I felt sure you would, B. W. Grove's signature on every box.

onnet and shawl, exchanged her black you being postmaster and seeing ev'ryalpaca for a gray mohair house dress body's handwriting so much. You crocheted lace on it, and sat down by "What you want to know for, managed to reach Vancouver, and walk- not the Executive, to say whether the the little stand with a piece of half 'Cindy?' The valentine fell to the floor at her quite sharply. "If it come from the in charge: "I am Jim Wardner, and is now working, will be

"It may be agin the Gov'ment Postjerks. Suddenly she stooped and office laws for me to tell without a Jim walk.' "How did that silly verse go?" she Gen'ral."

envelope. "Such stuff as it is any-going to know anything about it? up dreadfully the contents of her work should happen to tell an old maid who kle of the eye. "How under the

"Sure not, 'Cindy?" He was leaning

at arm's length, in her gloved hands. postmaster who did send it. I'm just 'I did, 'Cindy I-Wait a moment But there was something more than She would have fled from the postmere curiosity in Miss Lucinda's office, but he reached across the counter lonely heart as she walked back to the and caught both her hands in his say-

omes old Mrs. Duke, into the office.

Moses called out after her: voice were surprising when one looked supper, you be settin' by your front winder, with that red ribbon bow in so the little child grows up with a set up." Lucinda Dyke had known him all of your hair, that you had on to the of unused organs in its mouth. Teeth Stranger-"Remarkable discovery, I church social last night. Please, are organs specialized to perform the must say. Here's your dollar. 'Cindy.'

came home from a walk to the village store and said to her daugter, Martha: nose a yard long and a sassy verse had no more sense than to send me tonight. She was screechin' out a silly to Henry Ward Beecher, got into the mails from Chicago. The bill minute ago, and she came to the door red ribbon bow in her hair." "Maybe somebody sent her a valentine," said Martha, with a little titter-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. At toss over to a small stand near her. "You know, don't you?" asked Miss druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

"Does he ever smoke?" some one asked. "Yes; he always likes a cigar jus after he has eaten a good meal. But

didn't seem to understand why.

other, one up the avenue, the other down. By some fatality they collided safely? with the sad result that one sat down in the gutter, the other went to the Pat wall. Our friend in the gutter picked "Oh, Cindy, I've wanted for months up his shattered bones and angrily addressed the other man thus: "Why can't you look where you're

looking sir?" retorted the other.

work of mastication; they are subject

love song when I came by her house a some sort of a quarrel with a man served as a wrapper for a written comas I passed, and she had on her brown K. Beecher wrote the presumptuous to the card. On the outside of the bill with the Beecher family. snarl: "Do you want to fight with the

make terms. - Los Angeles Times.

remove the crust from the bread before | Doctor-"I can see nothing the "If its yes, Cindy, when I go by to giving it to the little folk, because it matter with your wife, except that

City Hall Remodeling.

The plans submitted by Mayor Hall to the City Council Monday evening, for remodelling City Hall, call for an entire change of the interior. It means practically the tearing out of everything and building anew. An outline description therefore of the changes as proposed by the plans will be of in-

For the basement three plans are pro posed: One removes the Police Station from the building entirely and the other two retains it.

The first plan calls for a corridor running the entire length of the build- lectures. ing from east to west. In this plan, the entrance is by a stairway leading cool crisp air, clear sky and good from the corridor to the first floor at walking. the front or Hancock street end, and another stairway leading from the same corrider at the westerly or rear end. On the south side of the corridor are three offices whose dimensions are practically 17x17, 16x17 and 25x19. At the westerly end of the south side are the lavatories for men and women.

On the northerly side are two vaults and three offices which are 14x17, 18x14 and 18v11 Also a coal room 18v24 and a boiler room.

In the second layout, the Police station remains as it is now with the same entrance. West of the station is an office 25x19 feet. In other respects the layout is the same as in the first plan. In the third layout, the outside stair-

way leads to a guard room 17x12. From this entrance is had to the cell room which runs across the front of the all his friends to cigars. building. There is also a tramp room office 25x19. The arrangement of the house on Hancock street. in the other layouts

On the street floor the stone steps and large main entrance leading to the Council chamber will be removed and in its place a smaller entrance substituted opening into a corridor running the entire length of the building.

From this corridor stairs lead from the front and westerly ends to the base ment and to the second floor. The arrangement of the rooms on the

south side are as follows: Office of Commissioner of Public Works, 19 by 17. which also has a small private room: office of the Water department, and two other offices 10 by 20 and

These are all connected by doors ar have entrances from the corridor. On the north side is the Treasurer' office 17 by 16 which also contains two vaults: City Clerk's office, 14 by 20 Mayor's office 9 by 20; Assessors office, 13 by 20; Tax Collector's office ing. 13 by 20. These are also connected by doors and have entrances from the

There is also a plan for a one story two o'clock. wing on the north side which would enlarge all of these offices about 8 feet on that side.

In the Council chamber or second floor there is a corridor 9 feet wide \$8 a month. running from the Hancock end of the C. H. Fostello of Newcomb street, building 36 feet, or to the public seats of the Council chamber.

two offices, or four in all, each being cock street. 17 by 18. The position of the Council chamber remains as at present, although somewhat reduced in size.

On the third floor is a corridor as be as those on the second floor. In front of these there is a gallery overlooking the Council chamber.

the corridor on the street floor. The plans if adopted will necessitate

The architect's estimate of the cost of the remodelling is about \$12,000. The plans are now before the Committee on Public Buildings who are expected to report at an early date.

Board of Health Hearing.

The Board of Health after several charges against J. J. Keniley, Inspector of Plumbing, made a start Wednes

The hearing was held in the Health, presided. Inspector Keniley was represented by ex-City Solicitors and parties being planned for the last John W. McAnarney and Paul R. of the month and also for March.

City Council.

The board had two witnesses, T. C. Everett C. Bumpus of Quincy has Sutherst of Beston and Albert Steven-petitioned the Legislature for the ap-

board acting, on the grounds that it investigate and report to the Legislahad never been organized. Mr. Mc- ture in 1902 as to the number of blind, Anarney stated that it appears from the their abilities to earn a living, and records that the present board had make recommendations for their care. not organized.

entered in the book. Witness Sutherst testified that he was witness Sutherst testified that he was sent from Boston by his employer, and told to see the Board of Health at the see the Board of Health at told to see the Board of Health at Jr., Miss Simonton, and Messrs. Marsh. Quincy. He did not know what was wanted from him. He met Chairman Battle of Waterloo is the subject for Gay of the board who took him around the evening. the city and pointed out several jobs of plumbing. In describing these jobs It is rumored that there will be

one house the pipe in the cellar was officer for City square. not covered, and was a light pipe. He admitted that the ordinances, as infor a grand charity ball for the benefit | Last evening was one for "devout night in the Congregational vestry. Band Literary and Musical society, terpreted by the plumbers, were underof the City Hospital, to be given at an astronomers' to enjoy keenly. The Second basses are wanted stood to mean that when a pipe open and visible, accessible and open and visible accessible and open accessible accessible and open accessible a open and visible, accessible and not charge and most of the details are covered, that light pipe could be used, covered, that light pipe could be used, but that when the pipe was buried arranged. No matter what Mrs. and the grand winter constellations this week at Mrs. E. A. Chase's. Mrs. papers." He spoke at the outset of but that when the pipe was buried below the cellar bottom that heavy pipe must be used. The pipe which her back of it.

one of the charges against Keniley was The memership of the Junior Society in the condition first described. Stevenson also admitted that he was of the Sons and Daughters of the The Committee on Metropolitan Afa candidate for Inspector of Plumbing. Revolution, composed of young boys fairs of the Legislature advertises hear-Exceptions was taken in reference to and girls working for patriotic objects, ings for next Wednesday at room 436, the block on Chubbuck street, that have been diligently at work arranging state House, at 10 A. M., on the petition of Mayor Hall relative to the conthe charges did not specify what the for a fair to be held this afternoon at the tion of Mayor Hall relative to the con-

violation was and this charge was dropped.

To ra fair to be neig this alternoon at the violation of a roadway over land taken fathers enjoyed the entertainment and tablished in 1837 was touched upon, sale at the Wollaston Congregational and affairs locally of that period.

the ancient house at reduced price.

screws at a cost of \$735,000.

CITY BRIEFS.

Candlemas day was fair. Don't sell your sleigh; we are going have good sleighing. The Eaton Ice Co. is cutting go

en-inch ice today. Mrs. M E. Taber of Quincy avenu a victim of the grip. All the newly appointed city official took their offices Monday

Miss Addie H. Alley, of Lynn spent Sunday with friends in this city. Senator Sprague is said to favor the polition of capital punishment. Many of our citizens have the grip More than at any time this season.

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy left Monday for Portland Me to deliver several Sunday was an ideal winter's day

A. W. Parker has sold two houses on Upland road to George J. J. Clark of North Abington.

More people have doubtless read the City Charter within the past few days ton. Miss Laura McDonald has gone to

Philadelphia to visit her sister, Mrs. and friends in Hartford, Conn., and Island reds. Wm. H. Lillierap. Miss Carrie Hatch is in charge Henry Kittredge's store during his

absence in the South. Mr. Charles Crane has been confined to the bed the past week, a great suf-

ferer with rheumatism. Chief Ripley celebrated the event of his going out of office by treating

Miss Carrie Follett Spear has rented 20x12. Back of the tramp room is an and is living in the Nancy Brackett

> The teachers meeting of First church unday School will be held tonight in street railway, fell from a snow plow the chapel, at half-past seven. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgin are

preparing to move into their beautiful new house on President's hill. Many Quincy people are becoming interested in the Book Lovers library

and hope to have a branch here. Mrs. Mary Alden, of Washington street has been confined to the house by sickness for a number of weeks.

Chief of Police Hayden has moved Quincy friends. his office from the City Auditor's room 16 by 17; Sewer department, 14 by 20, in the Council chamber to the lockup. Miss Cora Page, who has been visiting relatives in this city for a few ty in Quincy. A fine entertainment i weeks, has returned to her home at

sioner of Public Works Monday morn- talks on "The development of the

A meeting of the Fragment Society will be held in the Unitarian chapel, Mrs. Abbie A. Kelley, widow of the

late Thomas Kelley of Washington street, has been granted a pension o

weeks with typhoid fever, is able now On either side of this corridor are to be at his place of business on Han-

Washington street, this city, and Mr. Legislature to say.

chamber floor is by stairways at the by but two of the members. Dr. Garey R. G. Reid, St. Johns, Newfoundland, east and westerly ends, leading from being the member who refused to sign the charges. The State Society of the Daughters the cutting of more windows through of the Revolution has moved from the have at last been shut. Wonder who

the solid granite walls of the building. Tremont building to the Colonial will be the next to try their luck at history of the C. E. movement and of building, 100 Boylston street, Boston, hotel keeping at this stand. where all daughters and friends are Jordan L. Mott, of South Braintree, afternoon at the Vendome, Boston.

C. Allen Howland, Jr., Herbert W. There is to be a lecture on Village Barker and Harry Elliott Russell of Improvement; or Beautiful Surround-Quincy have sent out invitations to a ings," illustrated by stereopticon ments were served. The visitors were masquerade dance at Colonial hall for pictures. attempts to hold a hearing on the Thursday evening, February 21, from eight until twelve.

Lent begins February 19th, less than and has been remembered by friends two weeks away, but it will not effect far and near. She is quite bright and turned over to Chief Williams Wednes-Assessors' rooms at City Hall. John the gaiety in Quincy to any great ex- enjoys seeing her friends. She is the day. Chief Williams says it will be a Assessors rooms at City Hall. John S. Gay, chairman of the Board of tent as it is not generally observed only member of the Adams family in week or two before the house is ochere, and there are several dances Quincy at the present time.

The Woman's Alliance is to be give the marriage of her daughter Marion Grand View avenue, Wollaston. The him. Several pedestrians were also a chafing dish supper February twelfth. Almore and Mr. Allan C. Stewart, of Board of Health. Although the hear- The members of the committee are Buffalo, N. Y., at Alls Souls' church, ing was announced as "not a public Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. E. E. Davis, Warren street, Roxbury, at eight on "Wordsworth," Mrs. Rowe sang, it would have been dangerous had anyhearing," several citizens were present Mrs. J. H. Emery. Miss Edith Ran- o'clock. A reception will follow at "Sancte Maria," after which a recess one stepped upon it. The Electric was the scene of a very pretty wedding

charge. pointment by the Governor of a State The defence objected to the present Commissioner of the Blind, who shall

public is invited. The Pickwick club meets next The records however had not been Wednesday evening, with Mr. Arthur W. Hall and Mr. John O. Hall in Simmons, Badger and Mitchell. The

the witness got badly rattled when two special officers in the police de- Association, formed last Tuesday cross-examined. In one instance made partment this year. It is also said evening, will be organized on Tuesa lamentable failure in his attempt to that if a sergeant of police is created day evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the draw a plan of one of the jobs. As a that David J. Barry will receive the rooms formerly occupied by the Quincy result of the testimony of this witness appointment and be assigned to day club, Savings Bank Building. All Masthe board withdrew one of its charges. duty at the police station and that ter Builders, Traders and Citizens of laws of Delaware with a capital of under way. Witness Stevenson testified that in Officer Bradley will be appointed day Quincy interested, are requested to \$50,000.

that time. It is said plans are well under way

better than that which it followed. | Roger Wolcott fund.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. John McLean has gone to Bosto The City Council Committee on Stat enjoyed the sport.

Frank Merrill has been appointed February 11, at half past two P. M. Mrs. A. A. Lincoln is recovering

Joseph W. Hayden assumed the office f Chief of Police Monday morning. from an illness of several weeks dura- street have removed to Oak street. The new Hose house at Wollaston tion. Her many friends wish her a was turned over to the city Monday. speedy recovery. Hon. William B. Rice of Adams street leaves on Monday for the south.

For a cold blustering night Tuesday was about as severe as any this winter. Mr and Mrs. Homer Lane Bigelow, f Boston leave on Wednesday for a trip to the south.

Mrs. Swan, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Ewell the past month, has returned to her home in North Abing-Miss Gertrude L. Babcock is spend-

ricinity. Mrs. A. E. Sproul entertained a large party of ladies at whist Thursday afternoon, in aid of the organ fund o

Mrs. Zenas Arnold is ill with the

The City Council Committee

A telephone has been put in

Patterson's greenhouse, Wollaston.

clerk in the Assessors' department.

Streets met Friday night.

Aid will mest this evening.

The many friends of Lawyer W. W. dressed the meeting. Jenness will be glad to learn that he is improving rapidly and has been out riding several times.

Prizes at the whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening were captured by J. Warren Nightingale and W. W. Ewell. W. R. Johnson, an employe of the

on Hancock street Wednesday afteroon, and had his foot crushed Miss Carrie Follett Spear's song ecital, the third in the course is to be given on Menday afternon, at the home

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard of Presiden hill, who has been confined to the house the past few weeks, is able to be

The chafing dish supper at the Uni tairan chapel next Tuesday evening by the Woman's alliance, will be a novel

also being prepared. School hall Tuesday afternoon, Supt. tem was turned over to the Commis- Parlin gave the second in his series

brain and its functions. on the afternoon of the nineteenth, at Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at the home of Miss Elsie Russell, Hanock street, in aid of the Norfell County King's Daughters home.

Mr. Alexander Raleigh, leader of the Quincy City Band, read a very interestng paper on the subject of "Songs, Ancient and Modern," before the City who has been confined to the house five Band Literary society Thursday even

The proposed bill relative to the

And now it is said that the charges of the Board of Health of 1900 against Crane Public Library. They were ance of small things." The musical

Miss Elizabeth C. Adams of Elm to bring together the many earnest street is ninety three years old today christian workers in this district.

Mrs. Aaron A. Hall, of Dorchester has sent out this week invitations to

as was also President Bryant of the dall will have the entertainment in the Old Dorchester club, Pleasant was taken. Mr. Callyer gave a synop- Light employes were notified and restreet. Dorchester. The Junior Society Sons and Daughters of the Revolution will give a little entertainment at their fair at the John

Adams birthplace this afternoon. Other attractions will be a Japanese room where tea will be served free, a

The Managers of Public Burial Places organized Thursday evening with Joseph H. Vogel as chairman and George T. Magee as clerk. James Nicol was elected superintendent of cemeteries. The regular meetings of the board will be held the first Tues-

The Master Builders and Traders' make application for membership at

as it is sometimes called "The Wollaston Glee Club." will sing next Tuesday pipe must be used. The pipe which he had seen and upon which was based he had seen and upon which was based the year in this latitude that one has and several reports were read. The used for 25 years or more for that pursuch an evening for star gazing.

birthplace of Fresident John Adams and this charge was brithplace of Fresident John Adams and this charge was brithplace of Fresident John Adams and this charge was brithplace of Fresident John Adams and an anis locally of that policy on Franklin street. Quincy for the shore reservation, and also for the construction of the should encourage them with their attendance, especially as all may inspect tendance, especially as all may inspect.

Hills to Merrymount Park.

Sale at the Wollaston Congregational vestries, Thursday evening. The affair was gotten up by the Y. P. S. C. E. journalism and of newspapers in for the purpose of raising a considering was considered.

Hills to Merrymount Park. Hills to Merrymount Park.

Sleighing parties made things lively Mrs. William Meaney of Lynn has wound Wollaston. Two sleighs filled been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. has returned much better in health, Sunday afternoon was for a slight fire with girls from the Quincy Mansion John Whalen the past few days. school were noticed Thursday evening, Sympathy is extended to Mr. and ing a rest with his brother of that city. Quincy. also several other parties of young Mrs. Keohane of Squantum street in folks. The air was clear and not too the loss of their youngest son, who Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Newman Quincy have moved to Revere. cold, the going was fair and everyone died Feb. 1 of pneumonia.

tank.

The Squantum car made its first trip 230 blossoms and scores of buds. Thursday morning since the storm. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sayward Miss Clara and Mary Nelson of Han-

Charles M. Bryant continues to carry game. off prizes at poultry shows. He had a number of fowl from the House Rock oultry Farm at the exhibition in New York last week and took five first rizes; three second; three third; two fourth; and one sixth prize; also first ing several weeks among relatives and second prizes on a pen of Rhode

> A public meeting of Branch No. 50, ocial Democratic party was held in Knights of Honor hall. Beale street. Wollaston, Wednesday evening. Rev. F. O. MacCartney of Rockland, Representative to the Legislature, ad-

The snow storm, together with the grip kept many from attending the whist party at the home of Mrs. W. E. immons, South Central avenue, Monday evening. The hardy few, who scorned the cold and snow, enjoyed whist for several pleasant hours. The first prizes were secured by Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mr. Harry Schumaker: the second prizes went to Miss Winnie Howard and Mr. Bert Armstrong. The

of Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Presidents goodly sum of money, was sent last half past five, on its way to Neponset, anything suspicious about such places Alabama, by the Wollaston Congrega-

ions with expression and vigor.

church enjoyed a tea party Saturday so they could move on. Instead of the afternoon. Mrs. Edward A. Chase had conductors taking the shovels they had the affair in charge and saw to it that and breaking way they tried running the little ones were pleasantly enter- the car through the drift. Finally, one tained with games and refreshments. of the gentlemen passengers took a "A Man's Duty to His Times" was shovel and dug nearly all the snow out,

the theme of a strong sermon by while the conductors and motor men A musicale and recital is to be given Rev. E. A. Chase at the Wollaston bossed the job. Congregational church Sunday evening Indifference to worthy objects and conductor shifted the cars and got on labored so earnestly among his people, antagonism to new things, to progress all right, which, as one of the for he saw the culmination of that are the besetting sins of the man of passengers said, they could have done today. By a right understanding of hours before, had the conductors not the Bible, the church will gain in had such swelled heads.

cost of constructing a new bridge over the rag man, prowls around the back the Weymouth Fore river does not state the amount wanted for said carry off anything nortable.

The proposed bill relative to the week. He is early this year, His friend as follows: Plano solo by Miss Ffor cathedral glass ence Capler, reading by Miss Ethel windows with its many colors served as a fitting decoration. On the plat-Miss Grace Edythe Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs H. Emery of bridge, but leaves it blank for the The vesper service at the Unitarian church Sunday was well attended. Rev. Mr. Pratt preached

Entrance to the second, or Council the Inspector of Plumbing were signed given to the Library Art Club by Mr. program included several fine selections. The sixtieth bi-monthly meeting of machines. the East Norfolk C. E. Union was held Those windows in the Quincy hotel, at the Wollaston Congregational church has been quite sick, is reported as con- with an enthusiastic audience Wedneswhich have been open since the last Monday evening. For a stormy night valescent, tenants moved out several weeks ago the attendance was satisfactory. The program consisted of sketches of the home sick with the grip. the life of its founder Dr. F.E. Clarke. Wheaton Seminary club, is held this Baptist church spoke on "Signs of lips, 21 Washington street, in her 91st starting, but the audience was well re-

by a social hour, during which refreshpleased with the hospitality of the Wollaston church. These socials serve held Friday at 2.30 from the residence ception of that by Mr. Greene, who The new hose house at Wollaston wa

cupied, as it must be furnished. Elliot Club had a pleasant evening,

Wednesday, at Mrs. A. G. Olney's, storm prevented many from attending. stopped from stumbling over it. As Mrs. Charles Seavey read a good paper the wire carried a current of 1000 volts

sis of Thomas N. Page's "Red Rock," paired the break. and Mrs. Jewel criticised the story from a favorable point of view. The River Engine company, coaled up at marriage to Arthur Henry Luard, son next meeting will be at Mrs. Charles Sheppard's wharf Feb. 1, and Saturday of the late Alfred Luard of Lincoln-R Sherman's and the programme in- morning steamed out of the harbor for shire, England. cludes a paper on "Victoria and Albert" New York. Upon her arrival at New Miss Mary A. Sayward, Smith 1901, York she will take on a supply of church, Quincy, presided at the organ

The Merrymount club went to South York to Norfolk, Virginia. Braintree Wednesday evening and defeated the Braintrees at bowling two out of three, and at billiards, lost at large building for the use of the cop- green trimmings, and carrying pink pool, and pulled off even at whist.

station have been completed. noon, at 4 o'clock. The Wollaston Unity club met last

The John Stuart Company of Wollas- Admittance can only be gained by the Shaffer of Dorchester. The Netherlands."

The young men's singing class or

able sum of money for Miss Keith of mechanical work on newspapers, type-The contract for raising the Maine has been swarded to a Chicago firm, In spite of the severely cold evening Although very stormy there was a Braintree, missionary to Japan. The setting, proofs, etc., and quoted from Estry Organ, good 25 new, has been swarded to a Chicago nrm, in spite of the secretary that the proposition was to raise the and the prevalence of "colds," a good large attendance of members at the unique number on the program proved Admiral Porter, Alfred Harmsworth, New England Organ, in good order, Maine and the Spanish transport Al audience listened attentively to the fas- meeting on Monday afternoon of to be a Ghost dance, executed by Misses Rev. Dr. Newman and others on the Maine and the Spanish transport Al addience iscense accentrely to the last incenting on Montal atternoon of the selvage there is in cinating lecture upon "Crowds" at Adams Chapter, at the home of Mrs. Marian Bates, Mary Ferguson, Wini-influence, standing and progress in The firm is to pay the govern- High School hall, Thursday evening. Elisha Thayer of South Braintree. fred Backus, Lora Hunt and Mary newspapers, and duties of citizens of a them. The subject was a common one treated Mrs. E. F. Pratt of Boston, read a most Hunt, accompanied on the piano by city or town to encourage the local ment three per sides restoring all personal property in an uncommon manner, original, sug- interesing paper on "Land of the Mid- Miss Mary Chase. Miss Olive Schu- newspapers. Lastly came the predicsides restoring all personal property in an uncommon manner, original, sugsides restoring all personal property in an uncommon manner, original, sugsides restoring all personal property in an uncommon manner, original, sugnight Sun, and Wiss Clara E. Willis man recited "The Battle of Blenheim"

The Battle of Blenheim"

The Battle of Blenheim that electricity will "knock that electrici which belonged John T. Cavanagh of each number in this course of enter- of Worcester, sang several solos. Re- which was acted in pantomine by the claims that electricity will "knock of the Maine.

Of the Maine was acted in pantomine by the claims that electricity will "knock ghosts. Miss Miriam Rhodes recited out" newspapers in the 20th century, and itself. Online was acted in pantomine by the claims that electricity will "knock ghosts. Miss Miriam Rhodes recited out" newspapers in the 20th century, Quincy submitted and jack- Quincy Teachers' Association seems It was voted to send five dollars to the "The Milk Maid." Ice cream was but that journalism will rise to higher Second Floor. served to all.

ATLANTIC.

Daughters will hold its monthly meet- ing attracts considerable attention, will be held with Mrs. E. Frank Mitch- Mrs. Patterson of Arthur street slip ing at the home of Mrs. H. T. Whit- But nobody envied him some mornings ell on Pleasant street next Tuesday man, Grand View avenue, on Monday when he stepped into a veritable ice afternoon. Mr. Kerrigan and family of Madison has a very handsome azalea of which

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leavitt have left Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hill of Clive First Presbyterian church Sunday even-Vollaston for a few weeks' vacation street are receiving congratulations ing. upon the birth of a son, born Tuesday. elebrated their twenty-fifth anniver- cock street entertained a party of sary, Friday, with a reunion of the friends Wednesday evening, at whist.

DOWNS AND PARK.

hirtieth dance held at the Wollas ton night. Yacht Club. Mr. George York of Philip street approval of the public, as Officer Mc-

few days ago is slowly recovering. until midnight last night.

be a turkey supper.

of the John Hyncock Insurance Co. The snow plough that keeps the tracks at places where cigarettes were sold party was gotten up by the Flower clear came along and was unable to and notify dealers not to sell to minors pass. After waiting some time, talk- under 16 years of age. I also want an ing about what should be done, the car eye kept on places where liquor is A N Assistant in an office; work light, salar small. Address in own hand writing. A barrel of clothing, together with a supposed to be around the Downs at being transported and make a note of

week to the Calhoun colored school, came along. At this same time the six and notify the Chief or the liquor o'clock for Quincy came along. Then officer. came the mix up. Some of the people Officers after making returns At the Baptist church, Sunday after- asked the conductors if they wouldn't warrants must hand them to the Chief oon, Mr. F. B. Richardson, Dean of change cars and let the car in the drift that he may see what the expenses are. out once more, among her many the Burdett Business college spoke to stay there, but they would not. After He also informed them that he should a large company of young men. Mr. a while the car that was going to Ne- hold them responsible in a measure for Charles F. Wilde sang several selec- ponset shifted the trolley and started what happened upon their beats and up full force for Quincy leaving all the that he should make it his business to The children of the Primary depart- people that were going to Quincy wait- see where they were nights and what ment of the Wollaston Congregational ing for the snow to melt off the tracks they were doing.

After about two hours' fighting the

strength. The discourse at the morning service was "The Bible as literalized by the strength of the strength o ture: Its Epic and Dramatic Poetry." Park and Downs Congregational Just in front of the pulpit and inside The harbinger of spring, the hand church Wednesday evening was a great the chancel rail were numerous potted organ man, was seen at Wollaston last success. There was a small program, as follows: Piano solo by Miss Flor-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. in the audience were a number of

The Fore River Engine Co. has adopted compressed air riveting

Mrs. Mary, widow of Mr. William L. club, which was presented, with a few Lincoln, died Tuesday at the residence changes of program. Rev. Mr. Whitehouse of the Braintree of her daughter, Mrs. Horace W. Phil-Promise, a prophecy.'' At 9 o'clock year. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. paid for waiting, and each number of the business was transacted, followed Horace W. Phillips and Mrs. John T. the program received a hearty encore.

> of her daughter. Burial privater Early Tuesday evening, while inves excuse me." tigating the reason the electric lights The various numbers were interon Washington street were not burning, spersed with jokes and funny sayings. Officer Larkin discovered a live wire in which created considerable merriment the street nearly opposite Mill street. Messrs. Sargent, Barker, Greene and He discovered the wire just in time to Coles as end men were a success, and prevent a horse and sleigh from driving their funny remarks and comical over it and in order to do so had to attitudes kept the audience in continual take the horse by the head and stop laughter.

Lightship No. 72, bui't by the Fore J. Lord of Wollaston, was united in

room where tea will be served free, a grab bag, peanut grab, etc., etc. The public is invited.

Miss Mary A. Sayward, Smith 1901, 107K she will take on a supply of and the ceremony was performed by stores and have her official trial trip which will be on the run from New the Rev. S Stanley Learing of Malden. At the Fore River Engine Co.'s works Frederick Luard, sister of the bride. the ground is being cleared for another gowned in pale blue silk with gold and

persmiths, brass workers, etc. station have been completed.

There will be a vesper service at the congregational church. Sanday after the congregational church. Sanday after the congregational church is said and evidently destined to take the place by the congregational church. Congregational church, Sunday after- of the numerous small ones there, will bride's roses. be a decided improvement. Visiting the ship plant is now a brother, Alfred Frederick Luard. night at the Unitarian vestry; subject, thing of the past. Signs have been put

Paper on Newspapers.

At the weekly meeting of the City | The happy couple were in receipt of Thursday evening, Mr. Frank F. Pres- high esteem in which they are held. cott the City Editor of the Quincy thank offering last month amounted to pose. Reference was made to the in-\$87. Interest in foreign missions is vention of printing and its developprogress in modern journalism had We offer some special bargains in Second-hand Nearly a hundred young people to- been made since the Civil war. The

> Other makes correspondingly low. An early call will secure a great bargain.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Arthur Mitchell of Franklin street from Chicago where he has been enjoy- in Mayo's hardware store at West The Twentieth Century club met Arthur B. Reed and family of Wes Savage on Franklin street. Prizes were The gentleman who has an early awarded Mrs. Savage and Mrs. John has accepted an important position at The Gleaner's Circle of King's dip in the Neponset river every morn- Fox. The next meeting of the club the works of the Fore River Engine Co.

> Mrs. J. Dunston of South Quincy bruised. she is very proud. The plant now has Rev. Dr. Stalker will preach at the

> > Police Instructed.

Chief of Police Hayden returned to A dainty collation was served after the duty Thursday morning, and the ex-Thomas F. Ferguson who has been names on the charter list. transferred to the beat at Wollaston. Tonight will make about the These changes went into effect Friday Evening club this week

who was taken with a slight shock a Kay is recognized as a very efficient Granite place and made it almost imofficer and one who should have been passable until the street department The people of the Park are glad to retained last year, as all the adverse opened it up. ee the ambition of the city to keep criticism of this department was on the roads clear. Men were working account of the manner in which the Town Hall Monday afternoon. duties of this office were performed. The next supper held at the Park At roll call at the Police Station and Downs Congregational church will Thursday night, Chief Hayden addressed the permanent men briefly and Master George Sadlier has accepted informed them what he desired and of water as the building of the sewer a position in the shipping department what he expected. He desired them to had drained them all. As a result call at all pool rooms and ascertain if many are being connected with the There was quite a blockade at the minors are permitted to be present and Milton water system. corner of Franklin avenue and West allowed to play billiards and pool with-Elm avenue, Tuesday night. A car out a written permit from their parents bound for Neponset came in contact By this he said he did not mean that with a drift of snow about three feet the officers were to use these places to high that had been there some time. loaf in. He also desired them to call not receive a single tributary stream.

Finnish Church Dedication.

Sunday was an important day in the history of the Finnish Mission church. for it was upon that day that its new church home was dedicated. It was also a proud day for its pastor, Rev. K. F. Henrikson, who for six years has which he has long wished for.

The services of dedication were held The vesper service at the Wollaston a reading by Miss Evelyn MacDonald. form besides the clergymen were Mayor Hall and Henry H. Faxon, and

Americans

machines.

Jonathan Pratt of Howard street, who

Music Hall, Atlantic, was well filled FAIR Louis Soule of Howard street is at minstrel show and entertainment give by the members of the North Quincy

The performance was a little late in Horace W. Phillips and Mrs. John T. the program received a hearty encore. McLauthlin, and two grand-daughters, The first part consisted of the JOHN ADAMS Mrs. Frank S. Patch and Mrs. Charles minstrels and included the same songs P. Brackett. Funeral services will be as at Norfolk Downs, with the ex

Luard-Lord. St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston Raymond Lord, daughter of Mr. James

E. Landis Snyder, organist of Christ The matron of honor was Mrs. Alfred

roses. The new sixty-foot pole which has The bride's dress was organdie The groom was attended by hi

The ushers were Henry Clifford up around the works to the effect that: Dewey of Wollaston and Morton John Awning Maker. The John Stuart Company of Wollas-ton has been incorporated under the office. The erection of a fence is also arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and was

met at the altar by the groom and the

best man.

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ped and fell on the ice on Garfield street Sunday evening and was badly

MILTON.

Walter Sargent gave a lecture in the Belcher school last evening on "A more abundant life." At the whist tournament at the Un quity club, Wednesday evening, prizes vere captured by Robert Clark and William Churchill

A lodge of the Foresters of Americ pected change came. Daniel R. McKay is about to be instituted at Ellsworth was appointed special officer in place of hall. It is reported that there are fifty Regular meeting of the Thursday

The Citizens caucus will be held next Wednesday evening. The change meets with the general The snow drifted quite badly

> sday night. People who depended upon wells for their water supply have been deprived

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Thursday. " 14, 6.43 5.15 7.00 7.30 3.07 " 15, 6.42 5.16 8.00 8.30 3.56 " Last Quarter, Feb. 11, 1.12 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

This Last In In Week. Week. 1900. 1899. 27 25 21 34 34 30 48 40

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Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday Thursday,

our business men in the new Master make the people masters of the situa-Builders and Traders' Association tion. The way in which the gas ring nined to make this a strong and helpat large. It has a great field of work and defy the laws, if possible. On the before it and is bound to be a success. Master builders, traders and citizens Massachusetts Board of Trade, to exinterested are invited to make appli-There seems to be an attempt to miscation for membership Tuesday even- 1894 proves that the business men real- Fund Jan. 1, 1900, lead the public in regard to the organization of the Board of Health.

It appears that the board organized this week Tuesday with John S. Gay The City Council like the Board of as chairman and Dr. T. J. Dion as Health appears to have rushed head-WIJ.LIAM H. FAY, Secretary secretary. The minutes of this meeting long into the investigation business. were made on a piece of paper. Early We were in hopes the new City Wednesday evening Mr. McAnarucy Council would be an improvement on \$644,847.53 called upon the secretary of the board, some of its predecessors in this \$334,143.58 at his office in City Hall, and asked if the board had organized. He was in-\$52,958.56 to see the records. These were protyear, \$64.209.54 duced as was also the paper containing especially without just a little explanato see the records. These were protags that of Monday evening should not to see the records. These were prohave been adopted then and there,
money-taking shall not be interrupted, \$54,209.54 duced as was also the paper containing the minutes of the Tuesday night's say,445.83 meeting, and Mr. McAnarney informed course of being referred to a committee. by the secretary that he had not had Some orders which should go through unation here in the conflict of the peosome orders which should go through time to transcribe the minutes to the quick are referred to committees and ple against the few who would hold Loan for current expenses, the transcribe the minutes to the quick are referred to committees and ple against the few who would hold Loan for current expenses, allowed to sluwler If the City Council ecord book.

Mr. McAnarney is reported to have discontinuous for their representatives closely, they will be able to punish their treacherous will be able to punish their treacherous. replied "That is all right." When the its work would be more satisfactory.

hearing was opened, however, he raised BY Virtue of a warrant issued by the Probate Court in and for the County of Nortolk, on the 9th day of January, A. D., 1991, the subscribers, commissioners to make partition of the real estate hereinafter described other Mayors have established the pretions as "Mayor of Quincy." Suppose the City Council should request the Mayor and City Solicitor to appear against said petitions. Yet, as the Council is the legislative branch of the city and determines how Quincy shall

A New Association.

A meeting of those interested forming a Master Builders and Traders' Association was held Tuesday evening n the Savings Bank building. The neeting was quite well attended, PROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, will be advertised as follows: onsidering the blustering cold weather. George H. Field was elected to pre

. WARD 1 and 2, AFRIL 1. WARD 3 and 4, MAY 1. WARD 5 and 6, JUNE 1. side at the meeting. Owing to the increased business of this office il 1899 taxes must be paid or sold previous t A set of by-laws was reported by mmittee, which were discussed at ngth but the matter of adopting them A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector. was deferred until after the organizaion had been perfected.

> down in the preamble, is to protect as far as possible contractors and builders: to have the City Council enact building laws from time to time; to make memership in the association a reasonable surance to the public of the skill, nesty and responsibility of its mem-

fee be \$10. deposited their admission fee

February first by Deputy Grand War-Whitman, as follows: I. P. W .. - Isaac M. Holt. W.,-Mary E. Newcomb. V. W.,-Herman Wieting. Chaplain,-Susan M. Penfield. Secretary,-Laura E. Holt.

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Are the installation, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. An hour of social intercourse and music was enjoyed. The Lodge is in a flourishing condition,

Are the installation, ice cream, that Thomas W. Lawson had belittled the good name of the house by the insinuations that improper means had been used to influence members in connection with gas matters and instruct-of social intercourse and music was enjoyed. The Lodge is in a flourishing condition,

Are the circle of the introduction committee, wis the sepcially adapted for the throat and lungs, both wait for the first symptoms of the disease! gets bottle today and keep it for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. KEMP's BALSAM prevents this by keeping the cough look that the cream of the disease! It is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. KEMP's BALSAM to a look the first symptoms of the disease! It is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. KEMP's balsam at tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggests and warmly clad. The poor people have a hard time.

Letter from the State House.

son and bring him before the house to

monothem last week in the last days for the introduction of new business. Whatever appearances there were,—and the amount of legislation desired was than last year, they were dispelled by the cloud of petitions and bills which filled the tin boxes of the clouds and made them work hard till late at night in order to overtake their duties.

Name pon them last week in the last days for the introduction of new business. Whatever appearances there were,—business there were,—and the joint of the General Court came was for the General Court came only once in 100 years. Some time or only once in 100 year meek, ore, is tweek three leisurely of any for years in proceeding with its work. I was told in the sectorary's office yesterday that the number of bills received for engrossment was 31 against 62 for the corresponding period last year. Today, five weeks after the beginning of the session, we have the longest committee list thus after the beginning of the session, we have the longest committee list thus after the longest committee list thus with incondance of the work of the workingmen for the session, we have the longest committee list thus of the work of the wor taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is Yet this legislature is the most for the bill to permit jury trials in been appointed. compared below with that of last week leisurely of any for years in proceeding cases of contempt of court. The judiciand the same day of month for three with its work. I was told in the sec- ary committee was solid against it and Faircloth. after the beginning of the session, we have the longest committee list thus far,—15 committee hearings, when there ought to be 25. But they will get the hang of the business before

heart-to-heart talks that take place ing, ought to understand. In spite of Two nurses had been graduated dur- Lyons. heart-to-heart talks that take place between the members are always illuminating as well as edifying. The special meeting to discuss the removal of the club house will be as good as a circus.

The interest already being shown by The interest already being shown by people helpless in their grasp and to Receipts from all sources including demonstrates the need of such an as- in Boston defies the legislature, the ociation. The organizers are deter- pending consolidation of the electric Operating, companies, and other movements of ful aid to its members and the public capital illustrates how they will elude Interest on debt, Balance on hand. other hand, the effort, backed by the tend the anti-stockwatering laws of as follows: ing next at 8 o'clock, Savings Bank ize the necessity of restraining their Estate Caroline Wood, Estate Margaret Price, own number and of putting the hands

temporary loan of \$950,

Invested as follows:

EXPENDITURES.

was raised, and Dr. Gordon was ap-

The trustees elected were: William

B. Rice, John A. Gordon, M. D., Tim-

Faxon, Albert Keating, Lutter S. An-

derson, Andrew Milne, Francis Morri-

son, W. R. Bateman, Edward H. An-

It was voted that a committee of five

be appointed to nominate officers for

Gordon, James H. Stetson, Fred B

Rice, F. Ramon Burke, Charles W

President Rice then addressed the

meeting at length stating if it could be

assured of raising \$3000 by popular sub-

employed to secure their pledge to pay

to raise \$3000 if not more. People do

of the need of providing some means

Dr. Gerdon gave a brief history of

-Lannon's hotel at Nantasket beach

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

amount.

of the people upon the few who would Fund Jan. 1, 1901, use the law only as a means whereby they may transfer money from the Real estate, pockets of others to their own. This Mortgages, contest is hot and the public is at a Jan. 1, 1901, cash on hand.

representatives, and to reward their the point that there was no record that the board had organized.

While the City Council is being critithose who have noted the petition from the department of the Grand Army the executive department, it would ap- and other prominent influences for a Commonwealth of Massachusetts. pear that our Mayor was encroaching statue of the late Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett on the work of the Legislative department of the city. We are aware that is one of the three in the long roll of names around the pediment of the othy Reed, James F. Burke, Henry M. cedent and that precedents count, but under a charter like that of the city of resentatives who stand for the share resentative sh arthon of the real estate hereinafter described nong the tenants in common thereof, Mary A. arry of Cambridge, Catherine F. Lane of yad Park John Flaherty, and arry Flaherty, and arry Flaherty, widow of John F. Flaherty, and arry Flaherty, widow of John F. Flaherty, ill sell at public auction on the premises on e twenty-nith day of February A. D., 1901, four (4) o'clock in the alternoon, for the tions as "Mayor of Quiney." Suppose civil war representatives. "Putnam next year. This committee is: Dr. is generally understood of designate be governed, it would seem clearly

"Old Put," or Gen. Israel Putnam, whose fame as a revolutionary general is great. Others suppose it means Gen. Rufus Putnam, who led the movement from Rutland, Mass., to Ohio at the settlement of the latter state, and scription besides the amount received was one of the great figures of our from other sources the work could be history. But it refers to neither of carried on. He also spoke of the plan of these, but to a young man who was placing cards wherever workmen were killed in the battle of Ball's Bluff. He was a true hero and a model to young men, but if it had not been for his social standing and the pull of his mot realize what our doctors are doing ball and a children's May festival in aristocratic friends he would never have been put in the roll of fame, for cent has been paid the physicians of and recognized social events. he stands on a level with thousands of Quincy. No one could be found who

others who risked all and died for could better fill the position of matron than the present one. He also spoke country with the noblest motives. like them, he did not rise above the to increase the corps of nurses so that Like them, he served with his life and, trained nurses could be provided at all level of thousands in degree of service times to our citizens. What was needrendered, But Bartlett and Devens did. ed was a nurses home. Devens has his statue already. Bartlett's services were far above the The object of the promoters, as laid ordinary. His story is romantic, brilliant and patriotic. He stands so high been treated. He also spoke of the adthat doubtless no one will oppose giving him a statue, and a place which was no way of separating the surgical might be unworthily filled will see unfrom the medical cases and as a couworthy aspirants crowded out. sequence they are likely to disturb each

Yesterday the house had its first contest over the liquor law and it was bees; to provide rooms for the members test over the liquor law and it was the also spoke of the need of present time touching on the difficulties for business and social intercourse, and clearly shown that it will be practithe use of telephone free from the hours cally impossible to change the law a of a contagious ward as these cases ling their systems. the use of telephone free from the hours carry impossible to things to a contagious ward as these cases ing their systems.

S.A. M. to 10 P. M.; to assist and enhance in way of relaxation. Representation could not be taken now. The income Mr. Abererombie who has been for The Squantum Yacht club has elected A. M. to 10 P. M.; to assist and entraction of the limit and labor in the construction and main- a petition for removal of the limit large increase over the previous year. & Albany road, addressed the club on enance of all our public buildings upon the number of liquor licenses in Twenty-four nurses had been graduated "Rapid Trausit." He held the attentenance of all our public buildings license cities and towns. His argu-from its members; to require honorable license cities and towns. His argu-from the hospital since it opened. He tion, good-nature and sympathy of his dealings from all its members; and to ment, before the committee and afterprovide for them, at their rooms, trade papers, etc., that will assist them in a tation of one license to every 1,000 Dr. Welci business way; to provide, as far as people (500 in Boston) was a practical bility of the hospital becoming a city relating his personal experiences some
Badger and G. S. Hallowell. practicable, a place where a person who monopoly and prevented other equally institution and supported by taxaracticable, a place where a person who deserving people from getting licenses. Ition. He questioned the desirability more serious. He explained the intribeach having been taken by the Metroishes to leave a message for any of its the hours so the hours of going into the wants of the hospital cate system of signals and the terrible politan Park Commission, the club has bill, which had a unanimous adverse in detail. It is probable that the Mayor and committee report, and then refused to Chairman Rice did not want to see engineer and liability to disastrous a settlement with the commission It is probable that the Mayor and give it standing by vote of 51 yeas it become a city institution. It would consequences at the slightest mis- and secure a new location. consequences at the signtest missioner of Public Works will be to 94 nays. They had a roll call and be a mistake to have it so. When the understanding or neglect of the

It was voted that such an associa- New Bedford and Reed of Taunton. ning expenses another ward would be to serve his fellow-men in the position ion be formed and that the admission But the liquor committee, with the built. chairman of the judiciary committee, with the built.

And others were too strong a team and others were too strong a team.

And others were too strong a team and others were too strong a team. Henry L. Kincaide was elected sec- and others were too strong a team.

Aid said the ladies thought their work fine musical program. Miss Adelaide brother, Leander Bertrand, and of the still Henry L. Kincaide was elected sec-retary and treasurer of the preliminary Another indication that the house was not appreciated. Chairman Rice Thomas played a violin duet with Masretary and treasurer of the preliminary and dearest to him; therefore, be it ter Odiorne, "Schulmmliede" by Ers- Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the organization and a paper was drawn is going to be strict on inquor matters up for signatures of those who desired to become members. Fourteen of those hereby they adopted an order of Mr. and fully appreciated it.

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The officers of Quincy lodge, N. E.
O. P., were installed at Wilson's hall,
February first by Deputy Grand War
or liquor establishments. Mr. Kinney meeting be held in the First church chapel.

The meeting then adjourned and a "responded to encore.

Miss Bessie Drew sang two solos with violin obligatos by Miss Thomas: with violin obligatos by Miss Thomas: The meeting then adjourned and a "The Day Is Ended"—Bartlett; den Cowetta J. Stetson and suite of share in which four men have just lunch was served in the basement by been given the longest sentence of the the ladies. The lobby is becoming so obtrusive

many that it is proposed to have a rail \$4,000; partially insured. near the door of the house to hold them at a distance. The house could not help laughing this afternoon when Mr. Skerrett of A remedy recommended for patients afflicte with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which

For the Patriot. ing the sergeant-at-arms to arrest Law- Fire Department Reorganized.

explain himself. Of course the order

Kenna (foreman), Richard J. Colbert, Albert E. Stephenson, Daniel A. Gold
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Albert E. Stephenson, Daniel A. Golden, Cornelius O'Connell, Daniel McNeill, Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, and a part of the latest Miles Creamer, Miles Creamer, Thomas Kerrigan, mouth & Braintree, Supplies Creamer, Miles Crea \$10,946.56 Thomas Leary, Driver, Faxon Billings. road operating south of Brockton. Hose Co. No. 5,-W. H. Taylor 421.64 (foreman), J. F. Dolan, C. F. Cook, 342.56 W. Garbarino, E. W. Taylor, H. W. 57.72 Vinton, A. H. Dunham, P. Veale, A. The endowment fund statement was Reynolds, W. P. Vinton.

tinued until midnight.

Home Science Ball. The Home Science ball, Feb. 1. of the various committees were acceptated at 10.45. Subject: "The Gospel, Eternal and \$45,205.50 at Quincy Music hall was a great ed. success, socially and financially, and The treasurer's report showed the ject: "Everlasting Love." Cordial invitation

20,200.00 schools will be the outcome. A promenade concert was given by the expenditures \$1,622.87 leaving a Daggett's orchestra from eight until balance of \$15.33. The general expen-\$45,205.50 half past, after which dancing con-ditures amounted to \$798.09; Quincy The guests were received by Mrs. J. open races \$46.05; handicap races \$65.50 Hardwick, died shortly before mid-Frank Faxon, Mrs. J. Henry Emery and the house committee \$613.99. 916.32 and Miss Elizabeth Johnson and The next business was the election

\$4,000.00 Mr. George Follett and others. The stage had been converted into a were as follows: cosy room with comfortable chairs. 950.00 Here hot coffee and tea were dispensed Secretary,-Harold B. Faxon. \$8,700.00 during the evening, Miss Martha Kin-Treasurer, -George W. Jones. caide presiding. At the right of the

Chairman Rice agreed to pay half of stage, the Misses Perry served frappe; Measurer, -L. C. Embree. the deficiency of \$900 if the balance this cool refreshment being ever in There were a great many beautiful Pfaffmann, Fred B. Rice. gowns noticed, and the scene presented House committee, -Herbert W. Barfrom the gallery during the dancing ker, F. Ramon Burke, Frank F. Crane, died a few years ago, and a son and

was beautiful, the many colors blend- William Edwards, C. Fred Howe, Eling most harmoniously. Miss Johnson | mer E. Ricker, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr. | Hardwick of Quincy and Mrs. E. Vie of the receiving party wore a grey At this point Mr. Whiting sprang a tor Bigelow of Lowell, recently of Co brocaded silk, and Mrs. Emery and surprise by moving that the executive hasset. Mrs. Faxon were in black. Some of the committee be authorized to sell or lease The funeral services will take place matrons were exquisite gowns. Among the young dancing set the that they be further authorized to purther Bethany Congregational church. gowns were bewitching, the most chase a new site not to exceed \$5.50 beautiful being fluffy muslins, white and to erect thereon a new club house prevailing, with delicate blues, pinks not to exceed \$4,500. and greens as close rivals. Taken all Henry H. Faxon opposed. He thought

the present house and location good. ness at Quincy.

Redwin Quincy and Quincy's four hundred He did not want to see the club get Edwin Bishop were there as well as many from sur- into debt. ounding towns and from Boston. The Quincy Home Science associa- strange this matter should be sprung ion is doing a good work in Quincy upon the meeting without notice. I and has for several years maintained you want to do this call a special meetpublic summer kindergartens schools ing.

employed to secure their pledge to pay fifty cents a year. He hoped in this way to raise \$3000 if not more. People do children in the vicinity, and the annual of our own people live at Houghs Neck. without expecting any return. Not a aid of this work have become popular ship was running down. Unless we

Monday Evening Club.

One hundred people of Atlantic gathered at the Atlantic Memorial ton Yacht Club was held Tuesday at church Monday evening, notwithstand- the club house at Wollaston Park. ing the inclemency of the weather, to The officers elected for the :ensuing listen to the program of the Atlantic year were as follows: Monday Evening club.

the hospital. Over 2000 patients had Both of the speakers for the evening were from Atlantic, Mr. John A. vantages of the hospital and described Duggan and Mr. H. A. Abercrombie. The subject of Mr. Duggan's paper years, W. G. Fenno was "Transportation." He gave an The pennants won last season wer account of the earliest means of tran-awarded as follows: Thelma, Capt. E. sportation and the various advance- A. Merrill; West Wind, Capt. W. M. other. There was need of another ments and improvements up to the Chase; Ziska, Capt. A. L. Baker. more room for nurses and of the need often met by companies in introduc

considered the training school of great audience through his whole address as he described his engine, and spoke Dr. Welch spoke briefly of the possiof office, and that all business men of Buswell had the support of some present debt was cleared off and there signals, and dwelt with pride on the Quincy will be eligible to membership. good Republicans, such as Francis of was sufficient income to pay the run-honor he felt it conferred upon a man

become members. Fourteen of those become members and fully appreciated it.

Henry H. Faxon thought it would be Faust, and at each performance responded to an encore. Master Odiorne also played a violin solo, one movement from a concert by Rode, and responded to encore.

It was voted that the next annual responded to encore.

Miss Ressia Drew sang two solos.

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"Slumber Song"-Jessie Gavnor. To each of which was given an encore re-Miss Thomas and Miss Drew are

Mrs. Edward Crocker did the whole service on the Introduction committee,

Old Colony Street Railway.

Chief Engineer Williams has reorgan- It is probable that after next Monday MATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

Boston, February 6, 1901.

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Quincy Yacht Club.

Yacht club held in the council chamber service at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially at City Hall Saturday night called out invited. a good number of the members. Commodore Davis presided and reports

\$15,751.80 prosperous summer kindergarten gross receipts including a temporary extended to all. loan of \$200 to have been \$1,638,20 and Point station \$14.25; cup races \$84.99; ushered by Mr. George B. Dewson, of officers. There was no contest ex- with his brother, the late Charles Hen-\$8,700.00 Mr. Gordon Adams, Mr. Eaton Pierce, cept for the office of Measurer and ry Hardwick, granite quarrymen, under House committee. The officers elected the firm name of C. H. Hardwick &

Commodore, -Edwin E. Davis. Vice Commodore, -James S. Whiting.

Barker, Henry M. Faxon, George E the club property at Houghs Neck and at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon a

John Cavanagh thought it rathe

Fred B. Rice said the club membermove we will be worse off than now.

The annual meeting of the Wollas-

Commodore, Abner L. Baker. Vice Commodore, Dr. W. G. Curtis. Secretary, William H. Nichols. Treasurer, Henry R. Smith. Member of governing board for thre

Weymouth. He was sentenced to four mo

Commodore Stewart.

Commodore, -Fred. J. Stewart. Vice Commodore, —Benjamin Sargent Secretary, —Ernest M. Tribou. Rear Commodore, -Charles Johnson. Measurer, -W. C. Coucher

responsibility resting upon the employed counsel who is trying to make

Resolution of Granite Lodge,

CORNELIUS DRISCOLL, J. J. KEATING, JOHN H. ASH, M. D. West Quincy, Jan. 15, 1901. Feb 9-'w and visitors in the corridors are so was destroyed by fire Thursday; loss both favorites of the club and it was The President signed the army

delighted with their performances. on Saturday afternoon and it is now a Miss J. Lizzie Glover and Mr. Elijah aw. It gives to him great discretion-Hall were the Literary committee. ary power over the army, but the people believe it will be wisely used.

SUNDAY SERVICES

SERAGESIMA SUNDAY.

 MEMORIAL
 CONGREGATIONAL
 CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.
 Montclair for Boston—6.21 7.21 8.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 5.21 5.21 7.21

 Augusta Congregational
 Resi P. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21
 dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching

service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Salvation." Sunday School at 12 m. The annual meeting of the Quincy Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service Universal." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sub-

Deacon Hardwick Dead.

Mr. Franklin Hardwick of Spear street, known for many years as Deacon night Thursday night, in his 74th year For many years he was in partnership 9 Hall Place, West Quincy. Co. Ten to fifteen years ago he withdrew from the firm, and with his son Co. Ten to fifteen years ago he withcontinued the business of quarrying ur der the firm name of F. Hardwick Son. For many years he was promi nent in the Evangelical Congregational Executive committee,-William P. church, now the Bethany Congregational church, of Quincy, and has be one of the deacons, filling this office Floral Designs for Weddings, Balls at the time of his death. His wife

The District Court.

William J. Fennell was fined \$7 for drunken Edwin Bishop was arraigned for assault Lulu Talbot at Quincy. He was fined \$5. Charles Dolan was fined \$10 for malicinischief at Quincy.

John McIntosh and O. E. Kelley was fine

each \$5 for drunkenness at Randolph. Joseph F. Cullen was arraigned for drunker

at Quincy. Robert Owens was fined \$5 for drunkenne t Quincy. James T. Daley was arraigned for violatic ntil Feb. 11.

Lemuel Bagley was arraigned for embezzle nent at Holbrook. He was discharged if vant of probable cause. nent and assault at Holbrook. He was dis arged on the embezzlement and was fined \$5

Ellen Birchenough was arraigned for violan of the liquor law at Braintree. Case con nued until Feb. 14. James E. Magann was arraigned for th ceny of electricity at Quincy. Case c ned until Feb. 16. Michael Ahern was arraigned for assault

house of correction. Appealed. Civil Trial List.

The following cases were marked for trial :

Co. vs. Marthas Vineyard Street Railway Co. 371-Chase vs. Bryan et al and trs. 372-Johnson vs. Bryan et al and trs. 5-Rogers vs. Rogers and tr. 10- Ward vs. Stuart.

Patents Granted.

Among the many patents granted a ashington the past week we notice the following to gentlemen of Quincy V. J. Emery, Wollaston Heights K. W. Leaf, garment placket-closure.

Births.

LEET-In Quincy, Jan. 31, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leet of Brackett street.

UARD-LORD-In Quincy, Feb. 5, by Rev. READ-KINNEY-In Boston, Feb. 5, by Rev. W. W. Constien, Mr. Lemuel H. Quincy to Miss Mary K. Kinney York.

Marriages.

Deaths.

HARDWICK.—In Quincy, Feb. 7, Mr. Frank-lin Hardwick of Spear street, aged 73 years, 3 months and 10 days. TREPANIER—In Quincy, Feb. 6, Mr. Jose A. Trepanier of Water street, aged 53 yea and 3 months.

LINCOLN—In Quincy, Feb. 5, at 211 Wash-ington street, Mrs. Mary, widow of William V. Lincoln, aged 90 years, 5 months. KEOHANE—In Quincy, Feb. 1, John M., soi of Mr. Cornelius and Mrs. Julia A. Keohan

TUPPER-In South Braintree, Feb. 5, Mr. Martin L. Tupper aged 77 years. BEAL-In North Weymouth, Feb. 6, Welcome

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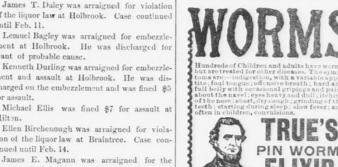
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Castle Square Theatre. An elaborate production of Mr. John Arthu YEWS DEALER, STATIONERY, BLANK ser's version of " The Little Minister" will BOOKS, CHOICE CONFECTIONERY. work by the members of the company, which plans of the management contemplate an unor this production and preparations for the pro- get married?" luction have been under the direction of Mr.

Miss Ada Rehan and the New York Knicker

cker theatre production of "Sweet Nell of old Drury," will come to the Boston Museus ran an entire season. It is the play that market in another. tarted the famous "Nell Gwynne" craze in that great metropolis, K'aw & Erlanger acquired the American rights as the role of fitted to Miss Kehan's many and varied ported to have been prenounced n several

The magnificent new Colonial Theatre i dreds who seldom, if ever, are seen within the walls of a playhouse. The rare combination of historical romance is a temptation indeed dificult to resist and consequently has acted as the strongest kind of a magnet for the attraction days.—Charlestown Enterprise. Manufacturers of FINE PICTURE FRAMES and ROOM MOULDINGS (Wholesale and Retail). Also Pictures in Platinums. Oleographs, Artotypes, Photo-gravures and Pastels.

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February Magazines.

Scribner's Magazine for February begins new series of reminiscences of theatrical life PLUMBING, HEATING and GAS FITTING The Stage Reminiscences of Mrs. Gilbert, which are here begun, are full of vivacity Shop, Brook Street, corner Newport Avenue Residence, Blake Street, Wollaston. Agent for the celebrated Doran Hydro-Carbo ighting system on exhibition at shop. cences, which will run through three numbers abandoned.—Boston Home Journal. of the Magazine, are exact transcripts of the onversations with her friend Mrs. Charlotte M.

> The charming "Cranford" folks have been the centre of the city out beyond the happiness and crushing sorrows all crowded into outward evidences are more conspicu- committed after remonstrance had been opera." a few years. "The Clock by Which We Set All Our Watches," "The Buffaloes of Goodnight Ranch," "A Woman to Whom Fame Came After Death." "The Life of the English Girl," are features of interest. The last of "The Blue River Stories" is published in the Building, by the new Chickering Hall violations everywhere of what is con-February Journal, and "The Story of a Young and other structures for public uses. ceded to be a most desirable regulation Man" is nearing its conclusion, while "The Just beyond, on the edge of the Fens, in the interest of public health and electric cake?"

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Poetry.

St. Valentine's Day. B. P. MARVEL.

St. Valentine's the fairy god That steals abroad this hour, I'll follow in his tender train, To ken his magic power.

He beckons me with rosy wand, I haste me to obey, And soon I spy a golden throne, With cupids holding sway.

Their tiny quivers are well filled

With darts of gentle aims, And Valentine, the lord of all, Calls forth the victim's names. Straightway the cupids all take flight,

Each bent on quests, so dear; And youth and maid hold, guarded safe, The message that they hear. For all these dainty arrows bear

As years and life grows long. Notes and Comments.

That sings itself to measures new,

-Mayor Hart of Boston has just elebrated his seventy-second birthday. -The American Bell telephone is ham Tribune.

nore cherry.-Charlestown Enterprise.

falsity of the Filipino claim that Scituate. - Rockland Free Press. Dewey gave any pledges to Agninaldo, and confess that the evidence against anything of the kind is conclusive .-Portsmouth Journal. Randolph Register is getting frightened for somebody.—Jamaica Plain News. and has been led to exclaim: "Oh!

Lord! have mercy on us." Some of the pretty girls out west want to get married. Hear what he says: "Some of stealing his neighbor's newspaper every they make. The system is a cloak for the women in a Western state-probably some who got left long ago, -- are en- - Framingham Tribune. deavoring to get a law enacted to force marriageable young men, or men over 30 years of age, into the benedictine he coming week and it promises to take great married, -or marry one of those for science .-- Mansfield News. in the record of the present season ward and aggressive women who are at this play house. The leading characters will dreadfully worried that they will be an

-In the construction of a railroad Framingham Tribune. down in Mexico, the contractors are using California redwood, native maeated a marked sensation in London where in one locality is often a drug on the

their places to be taken by regulars, whose duties, however, promise to h ities, where the play has been seen. A cast very light, as the latest news is of the

Soston is crowded nowadays by audiences of the rebellion .- Portsmouth Journal. -The world's contribution to the rethe opening of such a sumptuously appointed hurricame, was almost two million dol- as soon as he is so well established that theatre with such an attraction as Klaw & Er- lars. Every nation contributed. The he can a little more than fill the posianger's production of Gen. Wallace's famous milk of human kindness was never tion he is in, a wider position will

richer in cream than it is in these open, and then he will a little more Hur" was to be the only play for the season at who have not sent their contributions And after recommending methodical s theatre, and it certainly looks as if no other to the Wolcott memorial fund to do so. habits and personal cleanliness, he said attraction will be necessary to fill every seat No doubt there are many in Quincy "Cultivate in everything decision of

n the Colonial at every performance. Few who intend to, that have neglected to character—the ability to say yes, or the once; in fact, it should be seen at least twice to do so. Send any amount, twenty-five ability to say no, and to decide on the appreciate even in an ordinary way its many or less, to Henry L. Higginson, treas--The popular idea that many chil at top speed, presenting a most realistic and dren in this world are not wanted But his most emphatic advice was

seems to have been given a knock-down "Above all, be patient and be a plodder. The cartain is raised promptly at 2 and 7.45 blow by Gerge Blair, superintendent of Patience and plodding are the only the poor in New York City. According things that, as a rule, accomplish any to him Randall's Island has twenty- thing in this world. There is occasioneight foundlings to give away, and ally a skyrocket, but he is pretty apt to three or four times as many homes have a string attached to him. Rememwaiting for the twenty-eight. When ber that money is not everything. Yet, one person wants to throw away a baby although it has been called the root of there seem generally three or four evil, the desire to get money for proper ident, and entertaining recollections of great ready to pick one up, and it is further use is the cause of the promotion of all actors of the past half century. Mrs. Gilbert is noticeable that there are twice as many commercial advancement. Making eighty years of age and has been on the stage if the abandoned infant is only a girl. money is a proper thing. Accumulatfor more than seventy years of that time, begin- And furthermore it is a melancholy ing money is another thing. But rening as a dancer when a mere child at Drury fact, but true, that a good many in- member this, you must not expect to Lanc. This instalment first gives some recol- fants now being brought up by their get as much money in five years as wes to America where Mrs. Gilbert and her husband emigrated in 1849. These reminis. off both morally and physically if forty."-Boston Courier.

-One of the greatest movements of population, business and residence jury, has been curtly rejected by the a very big piece o' meat for sech an editor. The abundant illustrations have been which Boston has seen in all its his-committee on the judiciary with animal." selected from the wonderful collection of Evert tory is now going on under our eyes. Jansen Wendell, and also from Mrs. Gilbert's It is the movement which is pushing written into a play, and make their appearance Back Bay section to the westward. It in that city the other day for spitting ma'am, but it's enough for the lion. n the February Ladies' Home Journal. Even began several years ago, but it has on the floor of an elevated car in violamore dramatic is "The Beautiful Daughter of only recently taken on speed and is tion of the order of the board of Aaron Burr," with her romance, her supreme now going forward with a rush. The health. The offence was deliberately wife, "don't wear that hat to the

Successors of Mary the First" increases in the Massachusetts Historical Society's cleanliness.—West Medway Gazette. humorous interest. The usual attention is de- building has attracted the Harvard

the near future. - Boston Courier.

-It is now possible to convert a -Frog farming is a new industry

-Law abiding people can have no are already in process of construction. tor of Plumbing. This was in the storm sewer on Liberty street between rue sympathy with Mrs. Carrie Na- The outlay for the enterprise is com- nature of a surprise, and it caused a Water and Brook streets with ten catch on who is seeking notoriety by smash paratively slight, and the projectors smile among the audience who saw fun basins. To Committee on Streets. ng saloons. If one were to accept the confidently anticipate large returns on ahead. Councilmen Elcock and Hulttheory that any one has a right to de- their investment. The annual output man were absent. stroy the property of some one whose will be from 20,000 to 100,000 frogs, business was inimical to them, where according to the demand. The product Mayor Hall and the City Clerk drew mittee on Streets. would the line be drawn? It looks too will be available for food or any other the following jurors: William M. much like the proceedings of the Paris purposes. Commune to become popular in this -The justices of the court of appeals ountry.-Athol Chronicle.

-An act was recently introduced in should be chief justice, and drew lots settled out of court. Laid on the table necessary. Adopted. he Rhode Island legislatere to place for choice. It is something to be until later when an order was offered husband and wife on an equality in re- wondered that they did not decide it appropriating \$2,050 for that purpose. gard to the descent of property. By by a game of poker. - Athol Chronicl. Referred to Committee on Finance. this bill it is proposed that distinc--Are you going to Washington to ions be removed and the husband's estate or right by courtesy in the estate the McKinley and Roosevelt inaugura- been turned over to the Commissioner of his deceased wife (existing in case tion exercises next month, of lawful issue) be abolished, while in -War is a great demoralizer. its place the husband is to be endowed

letters telling how she and some other

her spoons and bric-a-brac when they

any sneak-thief. - Boston Courier.

-The Texas oil strikes are a go

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Musical.

"Excelsior" a sublime sacred song written

contine Stanfield and composed by Harry Von

lilzer is the name of a song now being used by

t is the only worthy successor to the famou

'Holy City' and will without doubt become as

popular and well known. It is published by Sharpiro, Bernstein & Von Tilzer, of 45 West

Anecdotes.

Mistress-"What on earth are you

oing to that child, Sarah, to make it

Sarah-". Nothing, ma'am. I'm spank-

"No, my dear; but it may spoil the

Customer .- "Why do you call this

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

28th street, New York City.

cream so ? "

Somersworth Free Press. -Chicago must have a great desire value from the imperial palace under ferred to committee on Elections. annex Texas, now that the biggest the very eyes of the guard placed there

oil well in the world is gushing there. -A Dorchester man has been com- told that nothing should be carried away T. J. Dion, William E. Badger. mitted to prison on the charge of consequently we were abiding by that Keeper of Lockup, Joseph W. being a "common regue." According to the very end, even when we went Hayden. for the goods he has obtained. While few little things. Though small, they and referred to the Committee on tion as the committee may require this general form of roguishness is were very fine, beside the fact that Finance.

-Advertising is older than the art of delicately and decently. They are not style, however, and the up-to-date mer- things" when the proprietor of the ings. chant can't live without it .-- Framing- shop is not looking, neither does Mrs.

wenty-five years old. Its pace was -The story is going the rounds, true never more rapid and its greeting never or untrue, that Thomas W. Lawson, White House. But under the demoral financier, yacht racer, copper and gas -Seventy-eight below zero is the magnate, etc., has offered to assume weather they have been having up in the debt of the town of Scituate, if the pilfering with as little compunction a Alaska. Should think the mercury citizens of that place would name the would get discouraged in such a climate town after him. It may be true or and go out of business, -Somersworth untrue, but if the story is a fact, and the town fathers of that place see fit to remove their debt of \$60,000 in this the frank, free spoils system is infin--It is gratifying to learn that the way, we shall soon be going to Law- itely preferable. Better far the frank Boston anti-imperialists now admit the son for our summer vacation instead of spoilsman then the canting hypocrite

> an expert thief for many years a Salem There are, of course, many honest judge remarked that the prisoner was civil service reformers, in fact the ers and Drains. cut out" for a lawyer, which would majority of them are sincere, but there From the Mayor with enclosure from

ocated in New Bedford. He has been actual letter with every appointment morning. The judge fined him \$10.00. -Tesla's wonderful wireless light

make the attraction at the Castle Square Theatre world, -or, in other words, to get tainly serve to illumine the path of new administration, to either make school lot be would sell that on the

them \$10 per year, or become a bene- so-called "fake" advertising, of which deavor to remove the offices from poli will undoubtedly be fully improved, and the dict. We would like to inquire what we frequently see examples today. tics, but we do unhesitatingly assert business it is to these women whether Therefore we believe that the Massa- that the present system is far worse The setting of the old mill scene, that showing the bachelors marry or not? This is a chusetts legislature will be true to its than none, inasmuch as it breeds only the public square in Thrums and the rustic free country, and if these woman try to masters, the people, if it passes repre- hypocrisy and deceit. - Portsmouth scene about the old well in Chatham wood have drive them when they are single, what sentative Dowse's bill, entitled, "An Journal. all been specially designed, built and painted will be the result should any of them Act to Prevent Misrepresentation in the Sale of Merchandise." No honest trader need fear such legislation. thing for the great army of kerosene users all over the country. It must have jarred the Standard Oil people

-The state fish and game commis hogany and ebony for sleepers. All of sion is to make the experiment of and big oil field on earth as a rival. which illustrates the fact that what stocking the state with Belgian hares. Old Colony Memorial. Feb. 11. This is Paul Kester's play, which may be a rare and valuable commodity In pursuance of this plan about March 1 one hundred Belgian hares will be liberated in various parts of the com monwealth. A pair breeds thirty young -The army bill has become a law a month under normal conditions. The lavish expenditures, the occasion for and the volunteer troops will soon be light meat in the hare is one of the reduction of war taxes will be removed. sailing home from the Philippines, most delicious and juicy in the world. and the present rapidly increasing sur

-Mansfield News. plus will be changed to a deficit. In fact it is already intimated that som -Some mighty good advice was given of the leaders will not be greatly dis clading White Whittlesey, Hen y Jewett, most favorable character, and it is evi- young men of the twentieth century by turbed if the proposed reduction is William Elton and others of merit will support dent that McKinley's re-election really President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston whatever form fails of adoption, while accomplished what was predicted by and Maine Railroad, in his speach at some more radical critics suggest that both the Schurman and Taft commis- the dinner of the Old South Club the the Senate bill may have been framed sions-the breaking of the backbone of other evening. "Let every man," he with the view of antagonizing the said, "in business or in private life, House measure, and thus defeating the whether working for himself or some- whole project .- Milford Gazette. body else, just a little more than fill lief of Galveston, after the flood and the position that he occupies. And just \$100 Reward, \$100. readers of this paper will be plea tive cure now known to the me Catarrh being a constitu than fill that. And he will go onward and upward until he reaches the highthereby destroying the foundation of se, and giving the patient strength

-There is still a chance for those est step in his profession or calling. spot. The man in business-I don't care what it is-who takes too much time to decide things, fearing that he may be wrong, never will get ahead.

> ing it to make it stop."-From Judge. -The proposed state legislation for trial of contempt of court cases by fed)-" 'Pears to me, mister, that ain't Attendant (with the most stupen-"ought not to pass."-Milford Journal.

> -A New York judge fined a man \$25 it does seem like a little meat to you,

voted to fashions, the household arts, and word to fashions, the household arts, and Medical Library. The new Somerset —It is said that the late P. D. Arhotel has taken a step further out, and mour saved something above \$2,000,000 Mrs. Gardner's palace. or museum, or in inheritance tax by giving away a- riage column, "Sentenced for life." In whatever it may turn out to be, is ris- bout three-quarters of his fortune be- contrast with most cases, good being on the other side. There, too, the fore his death. Here is another in- havior is not the usual ground for museum of Fine Arts will remove in stance proving that he gives most who commutation of such sentences .- Milgives quickly .- Boston Home Journal, ford Gazette,

-It is now possible to convert a maple log into mahogany by means of hydraulic pressure and the right kind of, a staining mixture. Verily the possibilities of imitating real things are only beginning to be appreciated.—

-Frog farming is a new industry about to be undertaken on an extensive scale in this state by a party of Boston to be undertaken on an extensive scale in this state by a party of Boston of, a staining mixture. Verily the possibilities of imitating real things are only beginning to be appreciated.—

-Frog farming is a new industry about to be undertaken on an extensive scale in this state by a party of Boston of about to be undertaken on an extensive scale in this state by a party of Boston of about to be undertaken on an extensive scale in this state by a party of Boston of a business before Monday night's meeting of the City Council. One of the interesting matters was an order to interest in the family every day.

Committee on Streets.

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Packard, Howard G. Kingman, Edward B. Souther.

of Kentucky could not agree which of Dwyer against the city could be and such other officers and call men as

of Public Works. Placed on file. From the Mayor relating to better police service and suggesting the creatfor life of the third part of all the Here is Miss Pierce, the niece of ing of the office of Sargent. Referred lands, of which the deceased wife was Minister Conger, who was with the to joint Committee of Police and seized during the marriage, unless he embassy in Pekin during the siege, Ordinances. shall have relinquished it by deed .- writing home the most charming From the Mayor calling attention to

> From the Mayor announcing the to prevent looting. "When we went following appointments. there, " Miss Pierce writes, "we were Board of Health, John S. Gay, D.

to his own testimony he has lived in into a room of nice little snuff boxes From the Mayor relative to the usual Health and its Inspector, as the com-

very common, in view of his attain- they are right from the palace." The From the Mayor enclosing a comments in a short period he would naivete with which this story of munication from Lowell relative to hold its hearings in public, and make a seem to deserve some better descrip- larceny is told is perhaps its most petitioning the government to muster report to the City Council as soon as ive word than "common."-Jamaica melancholy characteristic. The ladies out the 26th regiment. Referred to the may be. of Minister Conger's household, we Committee on Military Aid. may believe, have been brought up From the Mayor enclosing plans and

ost for remodelling City Hall. Re- Thompson and Newcomb. printing. It is one of the things still in shoplifters, to pocket "a few little ferred to Committee on Public Build-From the Mayor enclosing the follow McKinley have to keep a sharp eye on ig appointments for confirmation:

Pound Keeper, - Franklin Jacobs.

attend a state dinner or reception at the Inspector of Milk, -Dr. H. C. Ha well. izing influence of war we find them Weighers of Coal, - Herbert A. New n, Herbert D. Adams, William W ushing, E. Frank Mitchell, George P Mead, Frank S. Patch, Eben W. Shep -The civil service system of the pard, Frank W. Crane, George B. Pray Measurers of Grain, -Charles H. Hercountry is permeated with fraud and

Burial Agent,-John Hall. From the Mayor enclosing plans from who, under the protection of the civil the Commissioner for draining Indeservice, carries on a veiled, but most pendence and Federal avenue and ask--In sentencing a man who had been effective distribution of patronage, ing for an appropriation of \$500 for the same. Referred to Committee on Sew-

ey, William Q. Bent, Frank W. Crane.

- Our good bachelor brother of the seem to be rather a poor compliment are many, who hold public office and Sewer Commissioners relative to the tion on the subject of Temperance. administer these civil service rules, sale of the pumping station. Referred This can be done by a united action on who quietly laugh at the regulations to joint Committee on Sewers and Fi--The meanest man living has been and violate their spirit if not their nance. From the Mayor with enclosure from ization.

rockton relative to the passage of the the grossest chicanery and hypocrisy bill before the Legislature for a canal, form the people of the evils of the saand many of its regulations are so Referred to Committee on Legislative loons and a successful plan of opposing by framed as to permit every possible matters. From A. B. Packard stating if his evasion of their apparent provisions. f it shall become a fixed fact, will cer- Now is the time, at the advent of a land at Quincy Point was wanted for a

-True advertising has much to be We are not averse to a merit system, ferred to Committee on Public Build- Sixth. The league is not political in feet on Quincy street, to the From the Mayor enclosing petition of Flora Underwood for apportionment her sidewalk assessment. Referred

Committee on Finance. From Emeline Brown relative to re storing her driveway on Quincy avenue Referred to Committee on Streets. To accept Baxter avenue as a publi any party. - Temperance Cause. way. Referred to Committee on Streets For three incandescent lights on De lorf street. Referred to Committee of

considerably to find there was a new From the Telephone Co. for location poles on Copeland street and from the Brockton street railway for permis sion to attach wires to Telephone poles Referred to Committee on Streets. ground in conservative quarters that The Committee on Water Supply reunless Congress puts a curb upon its orted an order for \$30,000 for exten ions of Water mains \$2000 of which dish. to be for hydrants. To Committee o

Finance. The Committee on Fire Department reported an order for \$2600 for the purchase of new hose and \$2500 for a new Hook and Ladder truck for Ward

Sive. To Committee on Finance.

The Committee on Finance reported pught to pass on the order borrowing 3300,000 in anticipation of taxes.

Rules suspended and order passed.

The Committee on Finance reported water until it thickens, strain chill.

Welsh Rarebit. One pound of American for two nundred (4200) square feet of land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for the second seed of two nundred (4200) square feet of land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner by John H. Storer, et als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot conveyed to Arthur C. Gardner als, trustees, by deed dated November 27, 1895, and recorded with said seed for land. Being one lot Five. To Committee on Finance. \$300,000 in anticipation of taxes. Rules suspended and order passed. The Committee on Finance reported an order transferring \$50 in the Board

ported ought to pass on orders for while it melts. As it grows smooth \$1500 for grading the Wollaston Hose add ale by the teaspoonful until the House lot and \$5000 for grading the mixture is smooth and velvety and of Cranch school lot. Referred to Com- the desired consistency. Season and mittee on Finance.

Councilman Gassett offered orders for a most delicious rarebit. wo incandescent lights on Walnut Cup Plum Pudding. Take one cup of treet, one on Oak street in place of committee on Streets.

Consumption

Indian was a stranger to the white me he had no name in his vocabulary f this dreaded malady. Without arguing as to the curability f consumption, it may be stated posi-

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures rhages, deep-seated an if neglected or u skillfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption There is no alcoho in the "Discovery dous show of politeness)-"I s'pose from opium, cocaine,

from chronic di "My dear," said Mr. Hicks to his consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. A correspondence i Why not? It won't obstruct anyconducted under
the seal of sacred
secrecy. Address
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce, assisted by his medical staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured thousands of men and women who had been given up as incurable by local Baker's Boy-"I 'spose becus it has physicians.

physicians.

"Your medicine is the best I have ever taken." writes Mrs. Jennie Dingman, of Rapid City, Kalkaska Co., Mich. "Last spring I had a bad cough; got so bad I had to be in bed all the time. My husband thought I had consumption. He wanted me to get a doctor, but thought we would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and before I had taken one bottle the cough stopped and I have since had no sign of its returning."

sizes adapted for breeding purposes tion to its charges against the Inspect for \$1,300 for laying a twelve inch

Councilman Hadlock offered an order for \$1,000 for rebuilding and draining Assisted by Councilman Thompson, Botolph and Clive streets. To Com-

Legislature to amend the City Charter Quircy South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quircy street, and Burns' store. From the Mayor stating that the suit so as to provide for a Chief Engineer

Councilman Freeman offered an order for \$300 to employ Henry E. Piper to investigate the method of Light and heavy teaming. From the Mayor giving notice that bookkeeping in the several administrathe completed portion of the sewer had tive department and to suggest such changes as are necessary. To Committee on Finance.

Councilman Freeman offered the following

owing order which was adopted:

That a committee of the Council cor sisting of five members, to be appoint ed by the President, who shall himsel act as one of the committee, to investi the need of dividing Ward One into gate the present charges, made by the ladies and some officers stole articles of two precincts, also Ward Two. Re- existing Board of Health against the Inspector of Plumbing, and the conduct of the Board of Health in the dis charge of their duties relative to the plumbing ordinances and general laws relating to plumbing and the plumbing inspector, that such city officials as aployes, including the Board of Dorchester about ten weeks, and durand jade dishes, and the officer in vote empowering the Mayor to execute mittee may request, shall appear before ing that time has opened accounts at charge turned his back, and all the deeds for the Adams Temple and the committee, and give their testimobout thenty-five stores, none of which others filled their pockets. We followed School Fund. Laid on the table until ny and answer such questions relating e admits, has ever received any pay their example, and brought home a later when such an order was offered to the subject matters under investiga-

> President Bryant appointed as that mmittee Councilman Freeman, Alde Adjourned at 8,23,

that the committee shall proceed with

its investigation without delay, shall

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U. The Anti-Saloon League.

The object of the League is: First. To arouse a definite interests the church, so that it will exert all s influence against the saloon. Second. To get all churches of all enominations leagued together in uni ted action.

Third. To enforce all temperance laws through the officers whose duty it | is to enforce laws, by securing a public sentiment so that the officers will be encouraged in doing their duty. It is desirable to encourage and support al officers who will do their duty. Fourth. To secure advanced legisla

the part of the church and temperance of said mortgage, and for the pur people, hence the necessity of organ-Fifth. To send out literature to init. It is not the idea of the league to bounded as follows, viz: Begin criticise or eppose any temperance or-

new administration, to either make school lot he would be controlled and that in civil service honest and its fruits side at seven cents per foot and that in common ground is opposition to the turning westerly at a right angle and running mesterly at a right a down any political party, yet it aims to get every Christian man and patriot-

ganization, but to harmonize and con- said lot for ninety feet, then tur

ic citizen to attend the primaries of their own parties. Seventh. To oppose in every fair way whiskey men of any party, and to aid in every way temperance men

Household Receipts.

Fried Tripe. Prepare a mixture one tablespoonful salad oil, two tablepoonfuls vinegar, and a little salt and spoonfuls vinegar, and a little salt and the 25th day of February, 1901, at twelve o'clock no n, all the singre premises therein tripe in this for half an hour, then roll in cracker crumbs or salted flour and thereon, situated in that part of said Quiney fry in hot fat. Drain and serve on hot calced "Norfolk Downs," being lot No. 727 on a plan of "Norfolk Downs" by charles D.

Salad Cream. Mix one-half a table spoonful of salt and the same quantity follows, to wit: Westerly by Beach street, of mustard with one tablespoonful of plan circle are tablespoonful of sugar. Add one egg slightly beaten, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of melted butter and three-fourths of a cup of two hundred (4200) square feet of land. Being

Welsh Rarebit. One pound of American cream cheese, one tablespoonful of ises are conveyed subject to of Health. Rules suspended and order butter. Cut cheese into small pieces. Melt the butter in the chafing dish The Committee on Public Buildings and add the cheese, stirring constantly paid on or before twelve o'clock, noon, on the ground ought to pass on orders for while it melts. As it grows smooth first day of March, 1901, at the Registry of serve at once. American cheese makes

raisins, currants, flour, bread crumbs the oil lamps and for lights at the and sugar; stone and cut the raisins corner of Clark and Edwin streets and and dry the currants, cliop the suet, squantum and Appleton streets. To and mix all the above ingredients well together, then add two ounces of can-Councilman Nicol offered an order died peel and citron or a little mixed for \$1,700 for a gravel sidewalk on spice, salt and ginger, half a teaspoon-Liberty street between Water and ful of each; stir in four well beaten eggs and milk enough to make the mixture so that that the spoon will stand pright in in: tie it loosely in a cloth, put it in a mould; plunge it then inboiling water, and boil for three and half hours.

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When Molly came home from the party t

eyes
That looked mournfully up to mine.

So I took my little girl up on my knee-

And I said: "My dear now listen to me;

'This world is a difficult world, indeed,

I am old and exceedingly wise-

Just listen and dry your eyes.

And people are hard to suit,

And the man who plays the violin

Is a bore to the man with the flute

How very much better 'twould be

If every one of the folks that I know Would only agree with me.

To make the world look bright, Is to never mind what people say,

drawing room tonight."

rising from her seat.

oor for her, saying:

pass for her anywhere."

as old as the miniature'

woman in the world."

Please go on."

ment?

ome in.

urry.

Mr. Lennox smiled and bowed.

"My first visit to this "City o

Monuments" as the guide books say,

"I am more than interested, now

"I came to Baltimore, then, three

years ago today, and arrived at Calvert

tation about 8 o'clock in the morn

ng of an ideal winter day. It was

clear and cold and bright, so I decided

to walk to the hotel where I intended

to put up for a short time. At a

rather old-fashioned house I saw,

tanding on the steps, an aged colored

'Mornin', sah?'' he said. "I was

ruck by his courtly manner and

"Thank you kindly, massa. Won't

"Not now," I answered. I am in a

"Jes' one leetle minute, dear sah!"

nan, old Isaac, as he proved to be.

topped to look at the old fellow.

'Mornin', sah, " he repeated.

"Good morning." I replied.

'That goes without saying.'

"But tell me the story to which Mrs

"Trust me for that: and now-"

But since they will not, the very best

Miscellany.

And I myself have often thought

The party was out at nine-There were traces of tears in her bright blu

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"Tank you, sab, but not me, de

That they didn't like somthing she said. ance of the house. It is true that the Turkish rug was worn into threads. that the hangings and draperies at windows and doors were faded, that the damask on chairs and huge sofas the fine portraits, bric-a-brac and ronzes, all bespoke a past of departed glory. On a small carved candlestand, eside the silver waiter, snuffers and

UNCLE ISAAC'S SCHEME. Mr Lennex and his friend, Mr. Grev.

sat chatting at the end of a family ast the interview came to an end, for dinner "You know I am rather a conafter I had wished all luck to the oisseur in miniatures," remarked Mr. that one by Peale that I saw in your ment.

"My visit to Baltimore was a short "Yes," answered Mrs. Grey, looking cross the table at his wife, "we are I had neither the opportunity nor the its a pin," suggested the doctor, all rather proud of that miniature; but time for social doings, and so, of recognizing the voice of a young to use old Uncle Isaac's words, "I course, spoke to no one of my morn mother, one of his patients. "No," den't sot more store by it, even than ing's adventure. Soon after I returned was the reply, I'm sure it can't be "I am sure that you are eager to tell abroad, and that in a measure obliter- returned the doctor, with well simulaits history, and that you can do it much better when I am absent; so I Still the face in the miniature haunted so," replied the anxious mother, "he It was not mental incompetence. But Senate amendments become law, up in will leave you both to your cigars and me; go where would, I found it always doesn't act that way." "Then peryour narrative," declared Mrs. Grey, the face of every woman that I met !

standard of womanly beauty. "We will soon join you, my dear; out, like the Ancient Mariner, I must say, the next New Year's, the Van he was awakend by the violent ringin tell my tale again to some one, even if Burdens, who had come here to reside of the telephone bell. Jumping out of invited me on to a dinner and to go bed and placing the receiver to his ear, he is not the wedding guest. Now," invited me on to a dinner and to go bed and placing the receiver to his ear, said Mr. Grey, as he and Mr. Lennox with them afterwards to one of the esumed their seats and lighted their famous Monday cotillons. Having message: "You are right, doctor, bab igars, "you say that this miniature is heard so much of the leveliness of the was hungry."-Healthy Home. particlarly fine as far as the artistic Baltimore women and the bounty of work goes. Does it suggest any one to the Maryland larder, I was only too

glad to accept the invitation. "And now I suppose that you have plied Mr. Lergox. The likeness to come to the heroine of the miniature?" our wife is so pronounced that even inquired Mr. Lennox, with the change of fashion in the

arrangement of hair it would easily "True; I thought you would notice and other reasons, the picture is very mysterious reason the miniature rose efore me, and I wondered inwardly if the beautiful Miss Beresford would proud. rey referred just now, will you not?" "I should like to do so, provided dare compete with it, little dreaming

of the reality. that, if I become prosy, you will at "Among the last of the guests to once proceed to inform me of the arrive, in fact, immediately before inner was announced Miss Beresford appeared, and I was at once brought up "And now another question before I egularly begin. What do you think of and presented. My wits seemed to desert me: I could only stare at the Incle Isaac, our faithful body guard?" exquisite vision before me, gowned in "A most delightful relic of the past white chiffon made up in the quaint -a dear old time darkey of antestyle of the picture, with a string of pellum days, I should say, and nearly pearls about the fair young throat. (By the way, she has since confided to "I sometimes think so myself. Well me that she had copied the gown from old Isaac was the first acquaintance the picture, and that the pearls were that I made in my wife's family and the identical ones in the miniature.) I ndeed, were it not for him there is mechanically offered my arm as we little chance that I should be now i walked out to dinner and could hardly my present position, living in Balti keep up the conventional small talk of more, and married, if I may be allowed society. My eyes could see nothing but to express the opinion, to the lovelies the realization of my dream, and the

> olexion of the picture were personifie n the young girl beside me. "Finally I said: "I have surely seen your picture our miniature, have I not?"

perfect features and rose-tinted com

was just three years ago this very day Indeed, it is a double anniversary, "Miss Beresford laughed. triple one. I might add, for it is three "Not mine," she answered, and muyears since I first came here, two year ngly added, "I don't think you could since I was introduced to Mrs. Grey, and one year since our wedding great-grandmother Donald, whom I am Pardon my digression, but as you have said to resemble. been abroad, you may not be posted in "Suddenly the truth flashed upon regard to these, to me, important

nistress, the Miss Ev'lyn of the oldfashioned house that I wished good uck to a year ago today!" "My companion started.

"What do you mean?" she asked. 'Have you ever been in our house?" "I know Uncle Isaac. "Uncle Isaac. Why, who are you? "Did the old man never tell you of he stranger that he invited into your

ouse to wish good luck for the amily, last New Year's Day!" "Oh!' said she, are you indeed the who saved our old house from a said: mortgage foreclosure, and gave my dear "I really don't understand, Lady come in de house for a brief grandmother new life and hope? Are Churchill, why or how it is that you the hero of Uncle Isaac's wonder- American ladies refuse to enter

"Well, it took many evenings to discuss the situation thoroughly, and I them and the ancient home was saved, force."-Saturday Evening Post. "So he urged I followed him at last, New health and vigor came to Mrs. luctantly, through a spacious hall Beresford's worn-out frame, and my and into an old-fashioned drawing Evelyn herself threw away the cares room.

"Sah," said he, earnestly, "you know we colored pussons is powerful wonder to them, for I had been de-, dat stranger, wishes us good luck, to his breakfast."

it am mighty sure to come true. You, "The story is thrilling, cried the ing. sah is de fust one I'se spoken to, au friend, approvingly. o'clock. I see directly you came along Baltimore was a place to visit often dat you was fust class, an' a stranger and to stay in long; business oppor
"Well", replied Barren as well, an' I ses to myself, "Now Unc' tunities opened for me here, and I saac, hah's your chance."

Well, replied Barrymore slowly and distinctly. "as far I should judge, where honor and labor are concerned U "I was amazed at his request; but street too attractive to keep away would never enter into the question."

"Yes, Mrs. Beresford would not goo' ole darkey, but my own dear ole hear of my taking Evelyn away, and mis' an' young Miss Ev'lyn; de Lord we compromised matters by her allow-

wishes now!" and the poor old man thus with the old background, we have ing sane and cogent views of women gave a heavy sigh. added all modern improvements and in business: "Once again I declared, and perhaps comforts. Isaac is still the factorum I have recently been interested in greater part of the past week resulted with a shade more fervor for I was and butler, the chief of every domestic ascertaining the definite reasons why in no apparent advantage for either pleased with his appearance: "I do truly wish your old mistress prophet of the first water, and he is their establishments were not most after several had been held, because it

"I thought that he would have a down and wants to meet Mr. Lennox. tions were the main causes. In times Friends of the bill still profess to be fit in his joy. He thanked me over and Her head is better. And Mrs. Grey of pressure women clerks were found lieve that an arrangement will be made over again for my wish and he called entered, bringing into the dining room to be either absent or they gave out. whereby it will be voted upon at this lown upon me the blessings of heaven a gentle old lady to whom the guest The lack of executive ability was session, but its opponents are very confess I was much interested, not was presented in due form. "I have given as the main reason in positions positive in saying that they are fully nly in this faithful old servant, but told grandwamma that you have been of trust, and the friction caused by the determined that if the bill must be

ontinued Mrs. Grey. were in tassels; yet the ancient have enjoyed it immensely, bowing to feeling he could ask his female secre-succeed. nahogany furniture, the quaint brasses, the heroine of it, -Amy Witmore.

When Does the Doctor Sleep.

"To finish my story, however. At called in the afternoon or early even-

finer expression, than are displayed in my breakfast and a business engage- is it?" he asked, little pleased at the were women and made their employers one, and knowing few persons there do came across the wire, "Oh, perhaps absence keeping the woman at home, amendments to the bill, which besides to New York I was obliged to go that." "Perhaps he has the colic," fully went over the reasons each has mixed the American Tobacco Co. before me, and mentally I compared haps he's hungry," as a last resort. Her husband smiled and opened the with this, which to me was the and then all was still. The doctor took proved this uncontrovertible fact reductions being largely in excess of went back to bed and was soon asleep

Another year passed, and strange to again. About half an hour afterward her path; it was herself.

Getting on Nicely.

as at the present time. One day from her seat and left the church "You have not been long in guessing recently, in London, a recent importhe point of my story," laughed the tation encountered a more seasoned host. "Van Burden informed me be- pro., who since his arrival, has become fore dinner that I was to take in Miss violently British in dress, in manner the thought of the long center aisle 'asswered the host, "and for that, Beresford, who, he added, pleasantly, and, so far as in him lies, in speech, that he would have to traverse in the was as levely as a dream. For some The Londoners' way of saying "Yes" face of the whole congregation, kept especially he has adopted, an accomplishment of which he is exceedinly glad when the services were over, how-

"Getting on well, are you?" asked ne recent importation. 'Yes," answered the other.

'Going to stay some time?'' "Yes" (more cockney than before.) "Like the town?" "Yes." "Climate agrees with you?" "Yes. Fully a dozen other questions were

ut, the reply to all of them being an firmative answer. After the seven pot pie on the back of the range before eenth or eighteenth "Yes" he slapped we left the house. Would my listenhe Britishized actor on the shoulder. "Congratulations, my boy!" he said for a charred dinner?" You've got that yes down fine. You'll soon be able to begin on words Jack, who is as human as they make of two syllables now, wont you?"

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representative institutions, - Boston

Lady Churchill has inherited the wit of her father, as she demonstrated upon one occasion to an eminent British conderful man who brought us all politician. He was somewhat annoved kinds of good things by your wish; at the campaign she had made, and

political life in their own country, but overwhelm us here in England?' learned that, strange to relate, from traveled in the United States. The who was much grieved at the effect. "That is because you have never "Anything special?" I asked, with the morning when I made my wish men there are so intelligent and On hearing of the sorrow he had ne wholesale suspicion of a traveler. every prospect cleared for the family of patriotic that they do not require the caused, he wrote to the artist that he "Yes, sah, mighty special, please Beresford. Unexpected money came to services of our sex as an educating regretted he could not speak more

What He Thought of It.

superstitious like, an' de old sayin' scribed in such glowing terms by stranger interfered with the conversas if dat on New Year's mornin' de Uncle Isaac, that I appeared more like tion of a knot of friends by a long is if dat on New Year's mornin' de fust one we speaks to is a stranger, an, an angel than a hungry man running off trade against all things American. He finished by an attack on our spell-

"Why, you can't even spell correctly in this confounded country! Honour, "Well," replied Barrymore slowly

Stops the Cough

Women in Business.

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In the Ladies' Home Journal, the knows dey is in mighty need of good ing me to renovate the house, and editor gives expression to the follow-

effectively filled by women. The lack was evident that they were doing "May I come in now" called out a of physical endurance and the unreli- nothing more than to keep the Senators merry voice. "Grandmamma has come ability caused by physical considera- who attended them, in a bad humor, in the whole atmosphere and appear- relating the story of the miniature," objection of women subordinates to passed it shall be done at an extra receive orders from one of their own session. That is the situation as "And I am sure it is well worth sex. Pending or impending matrimonal viewed from the outside, but attempts elling," said Mrs. Beresford, smiling. engagements were also a very pro- are being made in private to arrange "And I am sure," replied the guest, nounced cause. The proprieties came a deal which will allow the bill to be that it is well worth hearing, and I in for their share, the merchant not voted upon, and some of them may

tary or clerk to remain after business Republican leaders in the Senate are cours. The trader felt that he could making it plain that they are anxious ot send a woman off on a mission to avoid an extra session of Congress, which required hasty packing and pre- They have agreed to an amendment People forget that the doctor needs parations for travel at an hour's to the Army Appropriation bill, giving andlestick, lay this miniature. The rest and sleep as well as his patron. In notice. Then, too, women do not care the President authority to establish ourse oval face, the exquisite coloring, many cases a person taken sick will to travel alone. The newspaper editor and maintain a civil government in the he gentle look naturally called for ad- suffer all day and the doctor will be felt that he could not give his female Philippines, and they are now prepar tiration, and while I talked to Uncle called late in the evening, perhaps just reporter indiscriminate assignments or ing an amendment to the same bill, in saac I was staring at this beautiul after he has retired after a long day's send her out alone at all hours of the forming the Cubans just what Congre labor. He might just as well have been night. In a number of cases women seemed to object, and were inclined to fore the military authority of the U ceuse their employers of forgetting S. is withdrawn from the island, 1 A Boston physician was called out of the social amenities when they spoke is claimed that if these two amend Lennox "and I must say that I have house, Uncle Isaac did not ask me to a sound slumber the other night to sharply to them. In these cases women ments go through, there will be no ex never seen more delicate coloring, or prolong my stay, and I hurried off to answer the telephone. "Hello! what always seemed to remember that they case for an extra session idea of leaving his comfortable bed. remember it too. Illness in the family danger of failing, because of the

"Baby is crying, doctor, what shall I which would not necessitate a man's wrangle in the House over the Senate women in their offices. And as I carepointed to simply one thing: the unntended her for the rougher life 'Oh, I'll see," came across the wire planned out for man, and each step she the failure of the bill, because of the to her. It was not man that stood in

A Damper on Her Piety.

ooked around nervously and hesitatthat his wife was ill, wanted to follow her out, but he is a bashful man, and him rooted to his seat. He was pretty ever, and he made his way almost at a ope for his little menage. He found

his wife cheerfully busying herself about the kitchen. "Weren't you ill?" he inquired reathlessly.

"Why, dearie me, you know I am ever ill," was her reply. "Well, why, then, did you leave the ew so suddenly?" "I suddenly recollected, Jack," said she, "that I forgot to put the chicken

ing to a good sermon have compensated "Not much it wouldn't," said

Three-Cent Pieces.

A man who keeps a bakery and coneiving teller's window at a Conhohocken bank the other day and deosited a bag containing 900 three-cent ieces-\$27 worth in all.

"This is an agreeable surprise,"

the baker. "You know my boy, gerald's range of vision. To the irate George? Well, about a year ago George suggested that I allow him to tien that his home and coat were both keep all the three-cent pieces that in Harshaw mountain, over one came over the counter. I readily agreed hundred miles away, and that he had to this proposition, never dreaming for but obeyed the orders of his honor in a moment that there would be so many going home after his coat. - Arizona of them. George kept a little bank, and into this he dropped all the threecent pieces. Well, it became so full t wouldn't hold any more, and last night he opened it. There were just

Mr. Roberts assured the baker that they would never get into circulation again.-Philadelphia Record.

Ruskin's Advice Resented.

John Ruskin was a fearless critic and made many enemies by his radical views. He never considered the man or the friend in his criticisms the work usen that concerned him. He once criticised, in his fearless way the work of a well known painter, would make no difference in their friendship. It is said the artist wrote in reply: "Dear Ruskin-Next time 1 meet you I shall knock you down, bu

Nothing of His There.

usband that the silver was hers, the "Wanted" advertisement appeared on furniture was hers, and so on, until the board, and all the little girls were poor Smith almost wished he had required to hand in written applicamarried a girl without a penny. The tions in reply: other night Mrs. Smith awoke, and vigorously punching her husband in to Miss Smith, 11 Blank street.' the ribs called, "John, John, get up! There are burglars down below."

Mrs. Smith. "Burlars?" said Smith as he turned else?

there!"-Tit-Bits.

For the Patriot Washington Letter.

Washington, Feb. 11, 1901. The Senatorial battle over the Ship subsidy bill, which raged for the department, and he holds that I am a employers have felt the positions in side. Night sessions were abandoned

was another reason. And so went on being obnoxious to some of the House the reasons which made employers leaders are claimed to be an infringe decide that they preferred men to ment upon the right of the House to God had made her a woman and never the wrangle. It is known that the ad-

uba has been made plain recently. One of several Senators, who called on im the other day remarked: "The A newly married young Washington flag must never be pulled down in can took his wife to church last Sun- Cuba." The President at once replied: ay, says the Star. The sermon was "Indeed, it must. Just as soon as ust about well under way, when he the Cubans are ready to attend to oticed the little woman at his side their own affairs we must turn their suddenly start. Then she turned red, government over to them." This is by American talent to the English stage ingly for half a minute, rose hurriedly the President, either as reference to his nessage sent to this Congress at its The young husband, feeling certain opening session in December 1899 will Adams.

Over a score of years ago Judge Fitzgerald was appointed to the bench Cochise counties, in Arizona. He found on coming to Tucson that formality was almost unknown in the ourtroom. If the days were warm, the attorneys and attendants dispensed with coats. This to him appeared particularly disrespectful. He auounced that smoking in the court oom would not be tolerated and that oats must be worn under pain of the ourt's displeasure. The grand jury was called. Among the jurors summoned was a brawny miner, who ap-

peared in his usual costume, a dark lae shirt and overalls. "What do you mean," thundered the nagistrate, "by appearing in this court room in your shirt-sleeves.

Where is your coat?" "At home judge," mildly returned he juror. "Then go and get it! No, not a word, sir!" glaring down upon the ectionery store walked up to the re- man as he attempted to speak. "Go nome and get your coat, sir, or I'll

commit you for contempt!" The miner went silently out. He didn't return that day nor the next, and the udge, after issuing a bench warrant said Cashier Isaac Roberts. "It's a for him, swore in another juror. good thing to get them out of circula- About two weeks thereafter the original niner, dressed as the court demanded "That's what I think," remarked again stepped within Judge Fitznagistrate he tendered the explana-

How Would You Have Said It?

There is much in the way a thing is aid "Your cheeks are like roses," aid Aunt Flora when Lois came in rom a January walk, glowing from the cold and exercise. Lois smiled and ooked lovingly at Aunt Flora. Aunt Margaret entered the room a minute later and glancing at Lois as she stood by the fire said: "My! Your face is

as red as a beet!" The red grew deaner petulantly away from Aunt Margaret, who prides herself on being "plain spoken." Aunt Fiora's way is best. She can say the right word at the right ime, too, even the word of admonition and reproof, but she says it in such a manner that one can think only of the Scriptural " apples of gold in pictures of silver. '-Woman's Home

An Advertisement Answered.

daily gives the children written exercises in the English language; some times they copy poetry from the blackboard, or write letters, or answer ad-"Wanted, a milliner. Apply by letter

promptly handed to the teacher, and 'Eh?" inquired Mr. Smith, sleepily. it read as follows: "Dear Miss Smith: 'Eurglars - downstairs!' shrieked I saw you want a milliner. I hate to trim hats. Can't you get somebody

Jones. "-Pearson's Weekly.

Companion. At small Edith's school the teacher I hope it will make no difference in Mrs. Smith repeatedly reminded her vertisements. The other day this

Small Edith's application was

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in over. "Well there's nothing of mine Please let me know at once. Edith

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tí Sept. 19

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. carried weight with it, and I answered of a few months we were engaged and Uncle Isaac."

he very simplicity of his manner from. Suffice it to say that at the end

"I do indeed, wish you good luck, married last New Year.

done stan' on de door steps sense 7 "It is nearly told. I discovered that h-o-n-o-r; labour, l-a-b-o-r. What do

the sequel of the tale is we were and works off the Cold. "And this then, is the old home? one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Quincy Parkways.

Chairman W. B. de las Casas of the Metropolitan Park Commission spoke a kind and helpful word at the State Samuelsor House Wednesday, before the Metropolitan Committee of the Legislature. in favor of the two bills asking for appropriations for the construction of the Metropolitan parkways in Quincy

There were present Mayor Hall, City Solicitor Sears, Representatives Sheppard and Badger, Dr. H. M. Willard, Mrs. L. B. Titus, Albert Keating, Eaton Pierce, F. F. Prescott and other citizens of Quincy.

City Solicitor Sears reviewed the Washington street, the past week. movement for the parkways, the acts passed, and what had been accomplished. The Legislature had seen the wisdom of making the takings both for the Quincy Bay parkway from near the Boston line to Merrymount park, and for the Furnace Brook parkway from Merrymount park to the Blue Hills reservation. They would make a picturesque and delightful drive of benefit to the neighboring cities quite as much as to Quincy. The city had already been assessed for Metropolitan parks on the basis of benefits received, as the reservations were not accessible who was later captured in Quincy. to Quincy people, and there had been The young people will be pleased to parkways.

briefly in favor of both petitions. Dr. H. M. Willard was introduced

and spoke of the natural beauty along custody of minor child. the route of the boulevard, that along the Quincy shore being on the early grant to the Quincy family. The large land owners were waiting for the Three construction of the boulevard.

Charles T. Gallagher, who represented the large interest of the Pope family at Atlantic, said his people had given over \$400,000 for the bonleyard with the understanding that the boule- tion dancing party at Faxon hall Tues- Sunday. It was an ideal day but rather vard was to be built right away. In day evening. About forty couple were a cool wind. justice and fair treatment to them it present. The floor was in charge of J. should be constructed.

the various appropriations of the E. J. Murphy, W. T. Shea, S. A. Legislature, and showed the interest of Pierce. Quincy people in the parkway from the fact they had placed low options on make the takings for about \$65,000 less than the total appropriations. This \$65,000 or some other sum should be available for construction.

Representative Badger introduced II. N. Glover, Jr., who also urged the ear ly construction of the boulevard.

shores of Quincy Bay.

The promptness with which the than the adverse report. It is ex- largely attended, and all enjoyed the others. the debt of the Metropolitan district Mrs. William Edwards and Miss Rachel Mrs. Holt left Tuesday for her shall not be increased this year except Doble. for needed expenditures.

The Mystic Valley Parkway bill, to improve, certain lands on the banks of the Mystie in Medford was also Tuesday.

Brilliant Wedding.

One of the most brilliant weddings Morrissey. No damage resulted. of the year in Quincy took place

gown of white satin and silk and the Metropolitan Park Commission.

telle, a brother of the groom, and the ushers: Mr. Robert Graham and Mr. John Graham, brothers of the bride, Dr. Carden of Nashua, N. H., and Mr. Hunt of New York.

The ceremony was performed at 7.30, defendant. and was followed by a reception at o'clock, which was very largely attended. During the reception the bridal party were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs, Sawtelle. The house was beautifully decorated with choice cut flowers.

Metropolitan Water.

Mayor Hall and Commissioner Knowlton were present on Wednesday at a meeting of the superintendents of Water Comment in the Metropolitan the meeting was to discuss the alarming extent. When the Metropoli- continued. Quite a crowd was present part of Canal, Spear, Newcomb and tan Water system was established it to hear the evidence. After a consulta- Coddington Streets. was estimated that the consumption in tion, Chairman Gay announced, that The balance of the season, socially, 1900 would be 73.3 per capita. Figures owing to a death in the family of Mr. promises to be a pleasant one for the show, however, that it had reached McAnarney, counsel for Mr. Keniley, members of the Granite City club. 112.9 per capita. Should the consumptand a death in the family of Mr. Arrangements are being made for tion continue to increase at the same Badger of the Board, which would call another billiard exhibition. The en-

000,000 or \$15,000,000 to extend the will be announced later. supply, unless the consumption is re-

CITY BRIEFS.

The City Council meets next Monday Grace L. Spear has gone to Florida for her health. Mrs. George O. Langley is confined for a thaw or a rain.

to the bed, a victim of the grip. William J. Tilley of Providence, R. ., visited friends in this city on Satur-Miss Mary Gardner of Hancock

The Happy Eight whist club will meet with Mrs. Harry W. Tirrell this evening.

Julius Johnson has sold a 6-room weather. cuse on Cranch street to Henry street left Feb. 8th for a few weeks'

visit in New York. John H. Gillis has so far recovered sit up a little each day.

Julius Johnson, the contractor, has ommenced work on the new house of Nathan Ames on Whitney road.

Mrs. Perkins of Somerville has been visiting her brother, R. D. Gordon of The smiling countenance of John Ross

s seen once more at the Boston Branch grocery, after an absence of two or more years.

lington street who has been critically little each day. ill for two weeks is now able to sit up some each day.

ubstitute teachers. Eight or more teachers were out one day last week. Quincy officers were in attendance but Quincy as yet had not been bene- at the court in Plymouth, Tuesday, on at Bethany church on Sunday. fitted like the cities north and west of the case of the man who stole a lot of Boston. It had really suffered a loss, pig lead at Hingham last summer and

a great loss of taxable property because learn that Miss Corlew has arranged for of the takings for parks and boule- a sunlight party at Music hall on the vards. There was a general demand of afternoon of Washington's birthday the people for the building of the and has secured Mullaly's orchestra.

Nettie Stewart of Quincy was granted Mayor Hall confirmed the situation a divorce at Superior court at Dedham as outlined by Mr. Sears, and spoke this week in her libel against James Stewart of Providence, R. I. The

Manet encampment of Odd Fellows is enjoying a season of prosperity. more candidates took the Visitors were present from Boston encampment. Shalom encampment.

Ellison encampment, and elsewhere. The Arbutus club held an invita-W. Walsh, assisted by John A. Mc-Representative Sheppard explained Gowan, Dr. McSweeney, T. J. Carey,

Councilman DeNormandie while in Chicago recently had the misfortune te their land, and made it possible to have his coat stolen. He notified the police and purchasing a new coat started for home. A few days later he received the stolen garment from the Chicago police who recovered it in a The morthly prizes at the Granite business of the court is steadily inpawn shop. Now he has two coats.

There was a very pretty gathering in the gymnasium of Thayer Academy, Faxon. The Committee on Metropolitan Friday evening, Feb 8, at the first Affairs reported in the House Thurs- reception given by the class of 1902. Rev. Francis Bingham White is the on the petition of Mayor John O. Hall Iriends of the school were received by of Quincy for an act for the construc
Or. Gallagher, his daughter Miss Agnes

Online Received by Strong who resigned to accept a call to of the best ever given in Quincy. tion of the Furnace Brook parkway, Gallagher, Miss Stoddard, vice presi. Quincy. He comes from Fall River. and for an act for a roadway on the dent of the class and Mr. F.E. Winslow There was a much surprised father president.

committee reached its conclusion, and r. Welch and Mrs. Francis Ambler Fri- A. rooms, but found he was a frequentmade its report, is more surprising day February 8, from four to six, was er of a pool room. Perhaps there are pected that all similar petitions will hospitality. They were assisted in Mrs. Isaac M. Holt received a telebe as promptly disposed of, as the serving and pouring by Mrs. William gram from Florida, Monday announcing Legislature knows that Gov. Crane H. Doble, Miss Fay Hitchcock, Mrs. the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. means business, and is determined that Sara Whicher, Miss Florence Emery, Pray, who is nearly 80 years of age.

A horse and sleigh owned by Mr. ing in the depot yard Tuesday evening. Charlestown Navy yard, are pleased to referred to the next General Court on The horse for some reason became see their friends on Tuesday or Friday track as far as Granite street bridge. the sailors with band concerts. He turned here and came back and ran through Saville street to the car stables where he was captured by Officer

Thursday evening, at the residence of C. F. Knowlton, the Commissioner Furnald, Miss Furnald, Miss Good and Mr. John R. Grabam on Washington of Public Works of Quincy, was on the consolation to Mrs. Susan Hewson. street, when his daughter, Miss Edith Tuesday elected one of the directors of Rowe Graham, was married to Mr. the Massachusetts Highway Associa-Walter Lawrence Sawtelle of Boston, tion at its annual meeting at the The ceremony was performed by Rev. Parker House, Boston. After the George Alex. Strong, rector of Christ dinner the Metropolitan Park system Arthur C. Merritte tracerum Mrs.

a sleigh party, and those who composed morning discourse. Spear, Cora Grear, Ida M. Kingman, ing ship in Newport harbor.

The opinion of the majority of those has been used by certain people and urday night which brings the memberpresent at Wednesday's meeting was special officers as a loating place. Such ship to near the limit. that water should be metered to the the that water should be metered t that water should be metered to the different cities and towns and the assessment of these cities and towns he assessment of these cities and towns he based on the amount used; also to or more men loafing there with their hind Kelley's pair, and on their return A meeting in the interest of Mr. Eben Folsom entertained with selections and towns be cost will exceed \$100,000 the limit in Commonwealth of Massachusetts. compel the use of meters on individual ears wide open to hear what is said. home called on Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett for school committee was held tions on the phonograph. Her instruservices and charge consumers for If the citizen had any private business Drake of Braintree, and were more than at Ellsworth hall, Tuesday evening. what water they use. It was brought out during the discussion that the out during the discussion that the chief out doors that the loafer might out during the discussion that the chief out doors that the loafer might out during the discussion that the loafer might have taken a house on Squantum street.

If the crizen had any private obsiness the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gallagher have returned from their wedding trip, and has to choose, enabled her to give a have taken a house on Squantum street.

If the crizen had any private obsiness the loafer might warm, and the large number of records she with hearing to parties interested in the properties and the large number of records she hour was spent in playing whist, then they were invited into the dining room have taken a house on Squantum street. reports showed that the use of meters reduced the consumption of water

Sleighing parties still hold their popularity among the young folks. On the 13th of February last year

Quincy had 60 degree temperature. The Street department have ploughed nost of the gutters and are prepared

L. Kincaide & Co. today which anounces sleep for sale. The musicale to be given at the hom of Miss Elsie Russell, February 19, will

o'clock. The oldest inhabitant is racking his so long a spell of continued cold preach at First church tomorrow morn-

Mrs. George Robbins, who has been Mrs. Walter E. Loud of Washington a week, returned to her home in Norwell being the largest item of expenditure Tuesday.

Flags were displayed on the public for which takings have already been from his recent illness, as to be able to Lincoln's birthday. Where was the City would make an excellent polling place the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill have mov ed to the opposite side of Upland road, in one of the new houses built by A. W. Parker.

Ernest Bryan, clerk at the Weeksthis city.

Mrs. Albert Keating, who has been

Granite City club Wednesday night, Because of the prevalence of sickness silver spoons were awarded to Warren Supt. Parlin is kept busy supplying H. Rideout and J. P. Sears. Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt of Bige ow street has had a relapse of the grip and was unable to preside at the orga

> Mrs. Arthur Feltis, who has been a reat sufferer from rheumatism for several weeks, is up and around again, and able to go out on pleasant days.

Lawyer W. W. Jenness, who has been absent from his office for some weeks by illness, has so far recovered as to be able to be at his office again. There is still a balance of \$7,557.93 n the city treasury on account of the construction of the Cranch schoolhouse. decree was nisi for desertion with and \$6,185,54 on the Wollaston hose

Mr. J. O. Williams of Goffe street who has been confined to the house several weeks with a serious illness Patriarchal degree February 8. was able to venture out of doors on Sunday

Few who were fortunate enough temptation not to take a sleigh ride on a Christian citizenship meeting.

Past Patriarchs F. E. Badger, Frank lin Jacobs and A. E. Stetson regre sented Manet encampment at th ession of the Grand encampment at Worcester Wednesday. Chief Williams and other Quinc

firemen attended the ball of the Hingham firemen Wednesday night. About 100 couples participated in the grand march, and it was the usual success.

City club last month were awarded creasing. Henry F. Tilden, Charles W. Nightingale, George Ewell and Harold B.

rom 7.30 to 9 the relatives and new rector of St. Paul's church of

The at-home reception of Mrs. John son spent his evenings at the Y. M. C.

mother's bedside.

Chester Chubbuck and Willie Tucker Billings of Weymouth was left stand- who are on board the Wabash at the frightened and ran down the railroad afternoons, when Uncle Sam provides

The Happy Eight whist club met with Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, on Saturday evening. Prizes for the best scores were awarded to Mrs. Hoit. Mrs.

The Y. P. C U. of the Universalist perfame, to Mrs. Peter Meade. church has elected these officers: President. Herbert R. Holmes; vice presidinner the Metropolitan Park system was illustrated with stereopticon views by Wiliam de las Casas, chairman of parking retire and will send the Metropolitan Park commission.

Arthur C. Merritt; treasurer, Miss by Wiliam de las Casas, chairman of the Metropolitan Park commission.

company's cars on Middle street, Weymouth, was struck by one of the poles has recently been investigating the

Rev. Mr. Hardy of Bethany church South Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy
South Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy
Sagamore street and refitted his place five footer for Boston parties. of the defendant company's road and reasons why so many professing Point, Quincy Centre and Wollaston. with new fixtures. knocked off into the street, July 9, christians do not unite with the 1900. Court directed a verdiet for the church. The answers to these inquiries received from Quincy and else Monday evening was an ideal one for where will be considered in the Sunday

Tanner. Annie H. Leonard, Myra while Fred Chubbuck is on the train- injury to her back.

Joseph Goodwin, Walter Fitts, Joseph The noon free delivery of mail has at the Hose house, East Milton, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. D. McCartby, Hancock Samuel Oxford of River street, who Morse, Walter McKenzie, John C. Cleverly and Le Roy Fisher.

The hearing before the Board of Morse the Streets are: Chestnut, Chestnut, Ladies' night at the Unquity club Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. George

The noon free delivery of main has a day afternoon, on the removal of shade upon the birth of a daughter, born months, is due home on Wednesday.

The many friends of Mrs. George method of reducing the consumption of water which has increased to an timed Months and time of water which has increased to an tinued Monday evening, was again Miller Stile road, Washington to Elm

ratio, the system will have reached him out of town on Tuesday, the hear-tertainment committee is arranging reader; Mrs. Joseph G. Carr, reader; windows. ing would be postponed. The date when the hearings are to be resumed will be appropried later.

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Windows.

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North Weymouth includes a partial fill entertainment given by the Ladies' at each end and a revolving bridge in musician. This would mean an outlay of \$10,- when the hearings are to be resumed committee have under consideration musician. For years the Quincy Police station ted to membership at the meeting Sat-

and has posted notices at the station to the hour was getting late three cheers hay business.

WOLLASTON.

A holiday next Friday. New moon next Monday evening. Washington's Birthday comes next. A State House hearing on railroad

Mrs. E. A. Barrows returned to be ome in New York on Friday. That is an attractive "ad" of Henry Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randall of Adams street are stopping at Ormond, Florida.

fares is advertised today.

H. Wells, of Somersworth, N. H. Rev. George Batchelor of Cambridge, brain to remember when we have had editor of the Christian Register is to

The January pay roll of the teachers of the guest of Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, for the public schools amounted to \$7,957.26 by the city during the month.

> or one of the Ward One precincts. The Quincy depot needs a clock and also more seats. At many hours of the

day there are not half enough seats for the people in waiting for the trains. The Reapers circle of Christ church talk on "The Moors and the Alham- the Wollaston Unitarian church is busy on Tuesday.

confined to the house by sickness for Miss Dearborn, principal of the Codsick list this week, was kindly remembered by her pupils with a choice be presented. At the whist tournament of the

Those who wanted steady cold of the Wollaston station.

appearance of spring; that the grass is reen and vegetation starting. The annual dramatics by the Tawa-Tuesday evening the nineteenth, under

the management of Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Crane and Mr. John F. Hunt. Dr. William Everett attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Historic-

eresting account of the Washington from the recent fire at his house. Christian Union of Braintree, Wev-

Quincy Union next Sunday evening at people. own a horse and sleigh could resist the 7 o'clock. Topic: "Truly great men,"

> nisery by shooting him. A hearing on the petition to increase the salary of the clerk of the East Norfolk District Court will be given by the Committee on Public Service of

There was a very large attendance at Congregational church will tell Sunday the Swedish Lutheran church, Thurs- evening "How men add to or take England Granite Manufacturers Assoday night, at the concert given by from the comfort of living."

There was a much surprised father in town last week who supposed his they are to spend a month in that they vicinity. It is hoped the change will An old folks concert will be a feature. mouth, Quincy Point, and Boston. It improve Mr. Butler's health and that entirely restored to health.

A number of the friends of BenjaIsland and covers completely the waters for a second class license but he min J. Weeks formerly superintendent about Houghs Neck. of the Quincy and Boston are in receint of sonvenier postals from Tacoma. Wash, showing views along the Co., of which Mr. Weeks is now Evening club of the Memorial Congrega-

Charles W. Garey were the hostesses at the ladies' matinee whist of the by Miss Susie Hall and includes the by Miss Susie Hall and includes the the charter was secured in the State Seven tables were in play. Souvenirs Smith, Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas and 000,000. The certificate says the comfor best scores were awarded as Mr. H. R. Bates. follows: silver mounted pocket book, Mrs. Frank C. Packard; silver spoons, to Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs.

carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, was attended by her sisters, Miss Annie Graham and Miss Mary Graham. Miss Annie wore a pink chiffon over plue taffeta, and Miss Mary were a blue chiffon over blue taffeta.

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John Kerrigan, barber at Atlantic, the subject is to case in the Suppersion of the lady m

MILTON.

supper at the Norwood House. In the now on board the Wabash in Boston went out, thus preventing an explosion. tra furnished music. party were: Mabel Tanner, Nettie harbor, expecting a transfer at any time, Mrs. Rogerson escaped with a slight The H. J. Nute Co. of Boston have Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Jr., is

The tree warden will give a hearing Atlantic, and opened, Tuesday.

this year. But little interest seems to Providence dog show this week. be taken in the March election.

The boys did considerable damage juring her back quite badly.

The ladies of St. Catherine Guild held an enjoyable basket party at its and breaking door bells. Most every Friday with Mrs. Frank Hobart, Washing windows, beating rugs, clear washing windows, beating rugs, clear washing washin be taken in the March election.

church will be held next week. The were broken by the boys throwing Nettie Drake. program includes Mrs. J. Dow dialect stones. It was cold weather for broken One of the proposed plans for the

covered by Officer Haley.

Twenty glass front cases have been put in the City Clerk's rooms at City Hall, for the books of the law library.

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The Junior King's Daughters held Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon of Valentine party Friday evening in No. 4 Marsh street are receiving con- in the theatre in Boston Thursday the Knights of Honor hall, Wollaston. gratulations upon the birth of a daugh night. They violated the first rule of Miss Marian Nickerson was agreeably ter, born Wednesday, Feb. 13. surprised Thursday evening by a party Thomas H. McDonnell of this city for Boston, instead of walking. It is of her friends who dropped in at her has been elected one of the seven di- uncertain whether they walked home home on Belmont street, to spend the ever rectors of the United States Steel Co., or not, but is quite safe to say, that if ning. Each one wore something of note which has an office in Boston and the funds in the treasury held out they

all the young people. Miss Musgrove of 389 Newport ave- scraps. nue, contralto at the Congregational The alarm from Box 39 at 6.10 provments to this section of the city church announces that she will continue o'clock Tuesday night was for a lively that could have been made. For years to give lessons in voice and pianoforte. little blaze in the blacksmith shop of there was always a foul odor in Miss Marian Hall Bates, Woodward McDonnell Bros., on Water street, neighborhood that was very noticable 1902, entertained a number of her The fire started near the furnace and and there was also much sickness friends Monday evening, the occasion burned through the side of the build- which was doubtless due to this for being her eighteenth birthday. Miss ing into the stone sheds. The loss odor. When the sewer was built it was If unoccupied at election time, the Bates received many beautiful flowers will not exceed \$50.

at three in the Methodist church. team. The Harvard team defeated Sewer Commission. Hills pharmacy, has moved his family will meet next Thursday evening with ings skilful blocking of tries for goal. meeting of the New England Granite as anywhere in the city. The sewer from Franklin to Newcomb place in Mrs. Gibson of Granite street, for a The Woman's Alliance, connected with Manufacturers' Association in Boston therefor has been a lasting blessing to

the workmen are painting the exterior Bennington street.

sale.

any damage was done.

The Universalist Young People's On the arrival home, supper was enjoyed at Mrs. Cummings. The party M. Litchfield, of School street. nouth and Hingham meet with the proved delightful to all the happy young Mrs. Henry A. Willey of Pepperell,

Wollaston Congregational church was week. conducted by Rev. E. N. Hardy of Owing to the severe weather but few A St. Bernard dog was struck by an Quincy who exchanged pulpits with or the granite cutters were able to work xpress train at the Quincy depot this Rev. E. A. Chase. Mr. Hardy preached last week as there were but few sheds norning. The dog was thrown high a helpful sermon which was listened to that could be heated. At best into the air. He was apparently badly with close attention by a large andiinjured, although able to walk. Officer ence. At the vesper service Rev. Mr. manufacturers have booked a good was done, Barry was called and ended the dog's Chase gave a good talk on "Heart supply of orders, but as they are for Culture.

for some days, much to the annoyance delivered. by the Committee on Public Service of the Legislature next Taesday. The business of the court is steadily inthoroughness. Rev. E. A. Chase of the Wollaston be some days before his nose heals.

Misses Wallenthin, assisted by Charles The Ladies' Benevolent Society met H. Mitchell was reelected president, Chilstedt, violinist, and Lydia Sell- Wednesday at Mrs. Harrington's, Grand and John L. Miller a member of the on the petition of Mayor John O. Hall friends of the school were received by Brockton, succeeding Rev. G. A. back as pianist. The concert was one View avenue. There was a good at-executive board. tendance of ladies, in spite of the cold weather. Plans were perfected for the QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler have Washington tea party which will take

From the Wollaston hills, Quincy bay from the line will be freight and cone will return the first of April presents an Artic aspect. The ice ex-

ATLANTIC.

Monday night, Feb. 18th, is the date kind of a steam vessel in Massachusetts line of the Tacoma, Railway & Power of the next meeting of the Monday bay. tional church, Atlantic. The speakers for the battleships to be built in are to be Mr. Harry W. Read of Atlan-Quincy will be signed in a few day as Mrs. Charles C. Hearn and Mrs. are to be Mr. Harly W. Road Claffin of Cam- the Fore River Ship and Engine Com-

The Compass whist club held a most boats, boilers and engines for the same enjoyable meeting with Mr. and Mrs. and also dry docks and marine railways. James H. Churchill of Atlantic on The absence of names which have Henry F. Tilden, a bottle of French Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th. Honors been prominent in the company is were won by Mr. Elijah G. Hall, Mr. noticeable in the list of incorporators,

a dance in Music hall, Atlantic, Wed-Henry Minihan of Howard street has nesday evening, which was well attended. accepted a position with Gately & Co., Steinway Upright, good condition, Mrs. James Rogerson had a narrow A promenade concert was given from 8 of Boston. escape from a serious injury Wednes- to 9 o'clock. The march was then Mr. Charles Hall of Quincy Point Vote & Sons Square, day evening. Mrs. Rogerson, who is the party that left City Square at 8 Three Quincy boys have recently en
72 years of age, was coming down Florence Johnson leading, followed by display his new sleigh on the speed
R. Charles Hall of Quincy Form took the opportunity last Sunday to display his new sleigh on the speed
R. Charles Hall of Quincy Form took the opportunity last Sunday to display his new sleigh on the speedo'clock in one of Brooks & Crane's tered the service of Uncle Sam, in the stairs with a lamp in her hand, when about fifty couples. Ices were served way at Brockton. Mr. Hall, who has a boat sleighs, had a grand time. The Naval department, for four years. Ches- she tripped and fell the whole length. at the intermission and dancing con- stud of eleven borses at Brockton, took party went to Norwood where they had ter Chubbuck and Willie Tucker are Fortunately the lamp was smashed and tinued until 2 A. M. Sprague's orchester of them out in succession, and in every them out in succession, and in every

Ladies' night at the Unquity club Monday.

Dr. W. G. Kendall's French bull dog Local politics are unusually quiet "Printemps" won first prize at the Corp. Take Elevator.

The many Irlends of Mis. George Monk of Washington street, will be sorry to learn that she has met with an local politics are unusually quiet "Printemps" won first prize at the corp. Take Elevator.

Dec. 8.

ment is remarkably clear and distinct; made to increase the limit.

SOUTH QUINCY.

jupiter steel which is made from steel The building of the sewer at Brewers

school buildings Tuesday in honor of old Court Room building in City square and wishes for many happy returns of Two of the stores in the new Pinel Craig block and other buildings in that

Mrs. C. H. Grindell. The next meet- fox hunt Wednesday. The interior work being completed, ing will be with Mrs. Laury on

A surprise party was tendered Mr. ice houses from its own pond. early part of the evening, after which the permanent men increased. A horse attached to a sleigh owned supper was served consisting of sandby Martin S. Ffaifmann ran away Sat- wiches, coffee cake, fruit and ice Quincy has been granted a widow

Saturday, is out again, although it will truant school, the sum to be considered At the annual meeting of the New

Capt. Daniel Higgins will be pilot of is expected that the principal incomtends well out towards Hangman's siderable trade has already been passed such an excellent examination that he was given a first class license which permits him to navigate any

> It is expected now that the contracts pany is to manufacture vessels and

instance passed all his competitors.

The many friends of Mrs. George 120 BOYLSTON STREET, accident by falling on the ice, and in-

and breaking door bells. Most every friday with Mrs. Frank Hobart, family received a serenade with bean blowers on their windows, and several following ladies: Mrs. Kate A. 20 Burnes street, A-hand

Officer Wigley is confined to his Benevolent Society of Atlantic on the centre,-nearer the Weymouth side home by illness. His beat is being Wednesday evening, feel that their than at present, the water being deeper Furniture Stored, Jobbing of all kinds time and money was well spent. at this point. When the draw revolves p At the whist tournament of the The supper was excellent. The there will be two openings of about 80

WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincy Walking club tock the club, however, by taking the train

corner has been one of the best im brook, thus poluting the water and completed the Craig block and other

For the first time in the Eaton Ice Company has filled its

DOWNS AND PARK.

Last week Friday as Mr. William Sadlier and his son Fred were driving home from the station with their Odd Articles of all kinds at Greatly Reduced Prices horse and sleigh, the horse becam frightened and shied the sleigh into the ear track throwing them out. As Mr ried to hold him, but the strong heade horse pulled away from him and wen home. Mr. Sadlier arrived at his vard in time to save the horse from causin

The boys have been enjoying side- up their money by finishing the jobs Dwelley has filed a petition to provide walk coasting on the Wollaston hills a great while before they are to be \$100 each for the chairmen of the and paid as an expense of the school.

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Jan. 19-16

representative of a popular song. Much works at Everett. He succeeds Hon, violated the rules again and came fun was obtained in the endeavor to William M. Butler, who resigned on home in the cars. Miss Etta M. Prescott is spending a solve the hidden titles. The refresh- account of pressure of other business. Mrs. Mary Hart of West Quincy has week with Judge and Mrs. Christopher ments were in keeping with Valen- The company has a share capital of been confined to her home this week tine's day. The affair was enjoyed by \$3,000,000, and its principal product is with the prevailing disease, the grip.

block are occupied. The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, Another block of one story for stores drain which in turn emptied into the has been erected on Water street. John Manning of Wollaston is goal Frederick L. Jones has declined a doubtless in a large measure causing tender on the Harvard versity hockey reappointment as a member of the sickness. As soon as the sewer was Yale 4-0 at New York, Monday and Several of the South Quincy granite part of Yale's defeat was due to Mann- manufacturers were present at the air is as pure and sweet in this section

preparing for a fair to be given Feb. The Twentieth Century club met . Arthur W. Beayley, historical writer 22, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Henry Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Frank for the Globe, has been the guest of Mrs. Catherine M. Lapham of Cod- three weeks, is now able to go out a dington school, who has been on the Fay has charge of the afternoon en- Mitchell on Pleasant street. Prizes Geo. F. Elcock, Copeland street, for a tertainment when "Little Men" will were awarded Mrs. L. M. Pratt and few days. Mr. Eleock took him on a

> weather are getting about what they Mr. A. E. Dow and family have mov- Robert Kennedy at his home, 77 Water The young people of West Quincy sked for. For nearly three weeks the ed this week into their recently com- street, Friday evening, Feb. 8, by many have great sport coasting on West nercury has scarcely risen above the pleted house, Grand View avenue. of his friends from Boston, Charles-street. The Gleaner's Circle of King's town and Quincy. In behalf of those A letter from Benjamin J. Weeks re- Daughters held an important meeting present, Mr. William Westland pre- Quincy has been appointed a permaports his safe arrival in Tacoma, Wash. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. sented him with a handsome gold nent member of the fire department, He says that everything there has the H. T. Whitman, Grand View avenue, chain and charm, as a token of appre- his position being a substitute driver The circle has in view the annual fair ciation and esteem. Mr. Kennedy re- Mr. Hogan is a prominent member of which will occur this year March 30. sponded in a few words, which pleased the Ward Four Democratic committee A special meeting will occur Monday the company very much. Games, sing- and during the last days of the Council entha club, are to take place next next, Feb. 18, to make plans for the ing and dancing were enjoyed in the of 1900 fought hard to have the pay of

urday morning but was captured before cream. After supper, came singing pension of eight dollars a month. and dancing until an early hour in the The Societe St. Jean Baptiste is an The Ruby Seal club of Wollaston in- morning when the company broke ranging for its annual ball. vited their friends to a sleigh ride Sat- up after singing Auld Lang Syne al society, Thursday, and gave an in- urday afternoon. Driven by genial C. E. Ford, salesman of L. M. Pratt "Mike" McGrath, twenty boys and & Co., who has been sick with rheumacane, a portion of which was saved girls rode through the Blue Hills res- tism, returned to his duties this week. ervation, tooting horns and singing. Mrs. Harris of Scituate is spending

> Mass., was renewing old acquaintances The morning service Sunday at the in this city, her former home, last spring delivery, they do not care to tie

of the pedestrian. Its all over now, Edward Lennor, inspector of the Bristol and Plymouth, who comprise ciation held in Boston this week, W.

following soloists: Miss Catherine of New Jersey and the capital is \$4,-

On Thursday evening Feb. 14, about Harry W. Read, Mrs. Roger H. Wilde viz: Owen B. Young, Arthur Waintwenty-five of the friends of Miss and Mrs. Harry W. Read. A dainty wright, Charles S. Weed of Boston Florence Newcomb tendered her a sur-prise party at her home, No. 19 New-social hour interspersed with vocal comb street, Quincy. The affair was a selections by Messrs. Hall, Curtin Read 200,000 feet of land, house and stable. omplete surprise to the hostess. and Churchill, which were greatly en- has recently been sold to Mr. Reuben Games were played that caused much joyed; also the graceful dancing by one Hersey of Hingham. The estate is to

> Henry Caldwell has accepted a posi-The grocery clerks of Atlantic held tion with Gately & Co. at Brockton. We effer some special bargains in Second-hand

secured the drug shop in Duggan block, seriously ill at her home on Pond street.

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and place of sale.

Tax Collector's Notice. DROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, w COMMISSIONERS' SALE. be advertised as follows: DY Virtue of a warrant issued by the Probate Court in and for the County of Norfolk, on the 9th day of January, A. D., 1901, the subscribers, commissioners to make partition of the real estate hereinatter described among the tenants in common thereof, Mary A. Barry of Cambridge, Catherine F. Lane of Hyde Park John Flaherty, Mary Flaherty, and Mary Flaherty, widow of John F. Flaherty, will sell at public auction on the premises on the twenty-fitth day of February, A. D., 1901, at four (4) o'clock in the atternoon, for the pur, ose of making partition of the same as directed in said warrant, the following described parcel of real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly and westerly on Willard street; northeasterly on land formerly of Belkmap; southerly and casterly by a driftway ten feet w de; southwesterly on Furnace awenne; the whole containing one four thot an acre, more or less, with buildings.

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New Moon, Feb. 18, 9.45 P. M.

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Monday, Wednesday. 21 24 Saturday,

Note and Comment.

The city did not find it necessary to rrow money in January in anti ipa-

It is to be hoped that the Builder and Trader's Association, which ion, a greater united effort, and public along right lines unless somebody created around the smaller and so grows it can broaden out and become a

ration, capitalize at \$4,000,000, will adoubtedly be envied by many of the arge cities of the country, even the oig city of Boston, Corporations with a ipital of a million dollars are excepns, but the Fore River Engine Comany of Quincy has four times a This large sum only cm-

arkways is not wholly disheartening. trenchment, and is willing to pose as a will have one of the first claims Ceralready laid out and purchased are

Valentine Social.

The Valentine social at the Wollasevening proved a big success. The human touch of the occasion. lecorations carried out the valentine idea, hearts of red being suspended in estoons from the chandeliers. Beside each place at the supper was a dainty heart, which was afterward pinned on the person of the owner.

efficient corps of ladies. The entertainment consisted of graphaphone selections by Rev. Mr. Tobey, and singing by Mrs. Follett. Mrs. Follett charmed all by her exquisite rendering of several pieces. As a final encore, Mr. and Mrs. Follett sang

with pleasing effect. The unique feature of the evening was the Valentine post office. Mr. H. F. Bates was the post master with Miss newed for the incorporation of tious which were exhibited by Mr. and Hapgood, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Foster breeders' associations which may main- Mrs. Folsom of Prospect street, Atlanas postmistresses. Everyone received tain horse racing where betting may be tic, and readings by Mrs. Herbert S. at least one valentine. A few were of permitted. It seems to be established Wood formerly of Roslindale. some merit, notably a hit on Rev. Mr. that betting is the very life-blood of Mrs. Wood was very heartily encored Chase for his natatorial ability.

The success of the party was due to The horse men want the law The supper committee wore blue the indefatigable efforts of the com- desperately while the clerical influences caps and with their artistic aprons Mrs. Farwell as chairman. Rev. Mr. Chase received a valentine

of the right sort from some of his Sherrill of Richmond dissenting. the Life of Philips Brooks.

Milton Caucus.

The following nominations were made is said others will run on papers: Selectmen, overseers of the pool and disposing of them as a very seyers of highway,—J. Arthur Turner Hiram to be taken seriously. A. Tuell, Henry W. Vose.
School committee, - the Rev. Theodore I. Reese, Granville S. Webster.

Assessors, (two years),—J. Walter Bradlee,

Town clerk, -Henry B. Martin. Town treasurer,-J. Porter Holmes. Collector of taxes .- J. H. Emerson. Auditors,-Jesse P. Baxter, Arthur A. Hib

Board of health, (three years),-Dr. C. S. Park commissioner and tree warden, N. T.

Trustces of library, O. A. Andrews, N. T. Kidder, H. H. Clayton. Moderator, Felix Rackemann.

Sewer commissioner, William B. Thurber Fence viewers, Henry W. Vose, George Y. Surveyors of lumber, J. H. Burt. Arthur M.

Lee, W. B. Thurber.

Moody Boynton Railway.

Senator Sprague of this city is ills of our economic system." among those who are willing to give Mr. Alex Cowe opened on the affirma- a constitution and by-laws, and present Moody Boynton more time to build his tive and his arguments were so strong their report at the next meeting. bicycle railway through Quincy, voting that Mr. Harry G. Marden was not with the majority in the Senate on able to combat them to the satisfaction | Connecticut, Louisiana, Tennessee Tuesday against shortening the time as of the members. The debate was con- and Washington have been selected as

Daily Ledger. Watch the notices.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House.

There came near being a serious Monday and Tuesday had each its exceptional excitement. Today has the was James Magann received a bad cut. The services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each week even the services were very impressive and sent each exceptional excitement. Monday and Tuesday had each its school yard Thursday aternoon, as it 2 o'clock from the Bethany church. longest list of committee hearings for the session,—20 in all from "agriculsed several stitches. From what can be ducted by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy the session,—20 in all from "agricul"17. 6.49 5.19 9.45 10.15 5.19 "
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Representative McPherson's order for thirteen years of age, attend school in Music during the services was by a of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by an investigation of the Boston gas the sixth grade at the Coddington quartette from the church choir com- the pistor. "The Light that is in Thec ring. The outcome of this seems likely school. The room which they attended posed of Mr. Arthur White, Mr. Aubrey Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior Y. P. C. to be an adverse report upon the was presided over Thursday by Miss Peters, Miss Grace Isaac and Miss U. at 5.45 o'clock. Subject: "Dare to be adoption of this particular order, but Jackson, one of the substitute teachers. Clara Merrill, Miss Loud presided at Daviel." Senior Y. P. C. U., at 7 o'clock the adoption of a broader order. The Thursday afternoon, as the story goes, the organ. The quartette sang several Subject: Christian Citizenship Meeting, subject scene when Thomas W. Lawson made Falvey was busily engaged hacking his of the favorite hymns of Mr. Hardwick, "Traly Great Men," leader, Herbert Holme taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is his charges against Henry M. Whitney desk with a pocket knife, when he was and Miss Isaac sang a solo, "One ompared below with that of last week was more dramatic than a play on the discovered by the teacher. It is sweetly solemn thought." and the same day of month for three stage, and there seems to be no doubt understood that when the teacher The remains encased in a black in the mind of the average committee- remonstrated with Falvey he turned to covered casket rested in front of the School, 7 P. M. Evening prayer and address. man that there is abundant need of investigation, but Lawson seemed to kill teacher's part and helped to conquer lilies and potted plants. his own case the moment he gave the him. That ended the affair in the The bearers were the deacons of the Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. committee his opinion that they would school room. find nothing if they investigated. After school Falvey, it appears, laid C. T. Sherman and R. D. Chase, and join the church." Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. His reason was that the New England in wait for Magann to get revenge for the honorary bearers were the two S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at Gas and Coke Company is an unin- is interference. As Maganu came oldest deacons, Elbridge Clapp and 7.30. Prof. Chas. T. Gammon of the Imper

School Boy Stabs Another.

The Friday Club.

Blue Jay Supper.

consisting of fine phonograph selec-

Master Builders' Association.

The charter list was reopened at the

the Savings Bank building, Tuesday

evening, and several more names were

President, William Bradford. Vice President, J. W. Pratt.

Kincaide.

Secretary and Treasurer, Henry L.

Trustees, Benjamin Johnson, Jr., Frank S. Patch and E. J. Sandberg.

All the above officers constitute the

corporated association of men, wholly along, Falvey rushed at him with an Charles W. Carter. subject to an order of the legislature to produce its books, any more than a place, Falvey had stabbed him in the centre aisle, Rev. Mr. Hardy meanprivate citizen is. It comes on good left shoulder inflicting a ragged wound. while chanting "I am the Resurrection authority that the company was badle. He also received a cut on the right and the Life." authority that the company was badly He also received a cut on the right and the Life.' ion of taxes, the receipts amounting scared at last year's investigation and hand. o \$76,632.98, and the expenditures to had its books packed ready to move The Falvev boy then disappeared. respect to one, as he said who had been Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. but \$38,072.71. The receipts included if the committee undertook to get Dr. Gordon was called and dressed so faithful. There was not a phase Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. \$13,058 05 cash on hand at the begin- them. Lawson did not believe that Magann's wounds. The affair was not of church life today which he had not ject: "The Seat of Authority." Sabbati ning of the year, \$33,225.05 on account anything better could be accomplished reported to the police. They however, moulded in some way. He was the first School at 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. of tax's of 1900, and \$14,760.11 for water on account of 1901.

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This year and the effect of his state-will look into it, and the arrest of was glad of the result. He suggested Lies." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 r. M. Subject: "A Refuge of was glad of the result. He suggested Lies." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 r. M. Subject: "A Refuge of was glad of the result. dent ever since he made it.

s need in this city of more organiza- which can reach this New England boy. Mr. Johnson promptly investi- everything that had to do with the evening at 7.30. Gas and Coke case and every other gate the stabbing affray above, when it glory of Jesus Christ, and we mourn Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev interest in public affairs. Often it is voluntary association which tries to was called to his attention, and will his loss in the church and as a friend. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service an effort for gentlemen to leave com- evade the just corporation laws of the probably act as promptly in dealing Rev. Edward Norton said for more at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. ortable homes of an evening but they state. He fears that if an investigation with the boy. must not expect that Quincy will be of this particular issue is held the ome a model city, or that it will grow larger subject will be lost in the fog shapes the policy. As the association nothing be done. Though the com-

order. Mr. McPherson redeemed his open their house for that occasion. books to Lawson, with the explanation lecturer in an especially happy way to personal loss. of this new industry to Quincy and that it was used for legislative ex- which Dr. Hennequin responded in a At the close of the services an opport e built in this city will cost about a cent of it; that it was all gone, and enlogizing the American girl after departed. The burial, which was pri \$4,000,000, and in addition to these are that enormous sums had gone after it this fashion: "She has the vivacity of vate, was at Mt. Wollaston. in the same way. The broad issue now the French girl, the passion of the many other ships and engines, for the is not so much whether the legislature Italian, the cleverness of the English, work of this corporation will not be will try to rip open the internal affairs the sentiment of the Spanish, the of the Gas and Coke Company, as wisdom of the German, take all these

rom defying the laws and using the today." public at their own sweet will. he extravagant appropriations of late a memorial of Lincoln's birthday. The ally interesting just at this time, when Mary W., Alice, Emily and Anna S. rears, especially for parks. It is to be real notable feature of the address, the play is being presented in so many also a brother Mr. William D. Webb, egretted that the halt should have with the large hopefulness it had in ways, by theatrical managements, and a sister, Mrs. John W. McAnarney. ome at this time, but Quincy heartily the future and its generous confidence readers and lecturers. L'Aiglon, from The funeral was held on Thursday ndorsed the stand of Gov. Crane in in the mass of the American people a cultivated Frenchman's point of view morning from St. John's church. The evening service his inaugural address in favor of re- was that he believed that on sober is something unique, and Dr. Henne- services were very largely attended condially invited. martyr, if her fate will serve as a right and that they are not now doing personality, made his words doubly neath a mass of flowers. Solemn high s a limit to appropriations which orientals that in our treatment of the His vivid recital of the story, his Rev. Francis A. Friguglietti as celemay be safely made for the good of the indians, negroes and orientals almost analysis of the character, his brilliant brant, assisted by Rev. John P. people. The country, the state, the all of the wrong has been on the part and eloquent word pictures, his pathos, Cuffe as deacon, Rev. John J. Casey was held Tuesday evening at the ity, and individuals generally, are of the white man. The legislature gave and finally, his fine and picturesque as sub-deacon, and Rev. Patrick A living beyond their means, and we him a most cordial reception and the English, made up an entertainment of Hayes as master of ceremonies. Rev. need a few years to recuperate. Un most touching part of the hour was rare merit. questionably, the Metropolitan park- after the close of the address when At the close of the lecture Mrs. Hunt- also seated within the sanctuary rail. elected: rays, for which the State has already the second round of applause ran ing sang charmingly a French song, Schmidt's requiem mass was sung by through the hall and Senator Hoar and later a Spanish one. tructed in a few years, and Quincy rose and thanked the audience for A very pleasant social hour followed, posed of Miss Elizabeth Halpin, so tainly, no more takings for new boule- that though in the coure of nature but tractive refreshments. wards should be made until these little remained on earth for him in The evening was delightful in every and Mr. Thomas E. Clifford, bass

the kindness of its reception and said during which the hostess served at- prano; Mrs. Annette Walsh McMunn either public or private life yet the one way, and one long to be remembered in Miss Gertrude Murphy presided at the thing to which he aspired more than to the annals of the Friday club. E. R. wealth or power or honor or the delights of private life was the esteem of the people of Massachusetts. That was

on Congregational church Thursday was sent out and that was the most the Atlantic Memorial Congregational service, Mr. Clifford sang "Calvary." is not the slightest opposition to the and rosettes and at each plate was a Elcock and Mr. John A. Avery.

bill and it has already finished the blue napkin and a menu, a sonvenir of passage of the house without a word of the occasion, a blue J with a bow of debate or sign of opposition in any white ribbon. quarter. No word has been received yet of the brown bread, pickles, chili-sauce, congressional redistricting bill though shreded cabbage, salmon, chicken,

it is getting time in the session for potato and cabbage salads, rolls, cake, the committee to be appointed and a variety of pies, cheese and coffee. getting to work. The effort of last year has been re-

horse-racing and that races cannot and she afforded exceeding enjoyment At nine-o'clock ice cream and cake thrive if the attendants are liable to in her recitations both in the selection arrest and severe penalty if they bet. and in the rendering. ported today against the bill, Mr. Safford, Mrs. William F. Cummings,

Several bills have been introduced Gearwar. relating to insurance matters which The entertainment committee were seem designed to irritate rather than Mrs. Roger H. Wilde and Mrs. Elijah benefit. This class has been particu- Hall. The attendance was good conlarly prominent in the last few years sidering the boisterous condition of and have come from sources whi;h do not seem identified with public in-Selectmen, overseers of the poor and surterest. The insurance committee is

Serious Fall.

An employe of the Water department, added, making about thirty in all, and named Sauiluses, met with quite a each have raid the admission fee of serious accident, Tuesday, at the de- \$10 so that the association starts with partment shops near Tirrell's carriage about \$300 in the treasury. manufactory. He was at work on a A committee was appointed to retire ladder removing a sign from the Tirrell and present candidates for officers, building, when he changed his po- and they nominated three gentlemen sition to make room for a building, for each position. The following were Trustees of cemetery, the Rev. A. K. Teele. which was being moved, to pass, when elected: he lost his balance and fell heavily to the ground. Dr. Jones was called and ordered his removal to his home.

Sociailsm Downed.

It is said that Socialism was not "in board of directors. Town committee, James S. Russell, John A. it' at the debate before the City Band The president and trustees were ap- DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. Literary society on Thursday evening. pointed a committee to make further 5 & 104 The subject was: "Resolved - That inquiries as to available rooms for Socialism is not the remedy for the headquarters.

tinued until Saturday evening, Feb. the names of the four warships author-Many of the important hearings of the Legislature are advertised in the Daily Ledger. Watch the notices.

23, when James Copland will speak ized by the House, and for the construction of which a bill is now pending the interest of the damps and the construction of which a bill is now pending in the Senate.

Franklin Hardwick.

The funeral of Mr. Franklin Hardstabbing affair in the Coddington wick was held Monday afternoon at Church services are inserted in this stabbing affair in the Coddington wick was held Monday afternoon at Church services are inserted in this

utside of the corporation law and not open knife in his hand, and before he The bearers met the funeral party at seige of Tientsin, China. All welcome.

Rev. Mr. Hardy paid a tribute of Truant Officer Johnson does not give and raised the money for the individual All cordially invited. But it is proposed to get at this the Falvey boy a very good name. He communion cups. He also spoke of his METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST voluntary association in another way says he has given him considerable interest and work for the missions and Quincy-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Mornin

beside him, as he thought of the All are cordial'y invited.

of incidents in his church life. He ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

Friday evening, Feb. 8, was an event-was an earnest Bible student and in the A.M. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Waterhouse in mittee was supposed to preserve a judicial aspect, yet it was evident, as it seemed, that not more than one of the lectured before the members, and Mr. class, after school, gathered about aspects by the Markerson and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick threw being in discussion. He seemed to see ammittee favored the McPherson and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick threw him in discussion. He seemed to see by Dr. Emgly B. Ryder, who has lived twelve at Quincy of which he had charge. One case him at the prayer meetings, in the years in India, and will speak on phases of East word as to the evidence he would pro- The lecturer is the teacher and friend chapel, as it was, under the clock. He Indian life. Special music. All well-ome. duce, but it now rests upon Lawson's of Miss E. A. Souther, the president also spoke of a letter received from St. Chrysostom's Church-Rev. Carlio tatement that one of the directors of of the club, and it is through her that Deacon Hardwick while he was away P. Mills, rector. Holy Communion at 9.45 A. the Gas and Coke Company told him he offered the great pleasure, which from home and sick. The letter gave M. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday Scho that he had a part in a vote whereby a the club members and their friends just the word of encouragement at 12.15 P. M. Bible class at 6.30 P. M. Even sum of \$1,000,000 was credited on the enjoyed. The president introduced the needed and now he felt in a sense a ing prayer and address at 7.30.

New England. Each of the warships to penses. Lawson said that he never got characteristic French manner, by tunity was given for a last look at the Mills will preach.

Mrs. John H. Dinegan.

Mrs. Hannah M. Dinegan, the wife whether Massachusetts shall again be ingredients, add beauty, and spice it of Mr. John H. Dinegan the well-known E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 The failure of the city to get au ap- a pioneer state in regulations to pre- with a dash of independence and you real estate man, died about 10.30 Monday Sutject: "How men add to or take from the propriation this year for the Quincy vent the combinations of capitalists have the cultured American girl of morning at her residence on Washington street, after a lingering illness, in Dr. Hennequin, whose reputation is her 43.1 year. She was the daughter of -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning se The other event was the address of too well-known to need mention here, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Webb at 10.45. Subject: "In the Image of God. Senator Hoar Tuesday as a sequence spoke upon Edmond Rostand's great and popular among a large circle of 7.30 r. m. "Margins. of his reelection to the senate and as play L'Aiglon. The subject is especi- friends. Four daughters survive her, second thought our people would do quin's nationality and charming and the casket was almost hidden be

the choir assisted by a quartette con

At the offertory Mr. Clifford sang "O Jesu Deres Pacis": at the elevation, Mrs. McMunn sang "Pie Jesu, not on the slips of the address which The Ladies' Benevolent society of and at the conclusion of the absolution church gave a blue jay supper on At the conclusion of the services The Boston bootblacks have carried Wednesday evening. The jay mystery the church the remains were taken to their point so completely with their was solved when on entering the St. Mary's cemetery for burial. The delegation of over 200 to the committee supper room large blue J's were noted bearers were: Mr. John G. Harkins, had been accomplished during the hearing with the pleas for permission among the dainty blue decorations of to shine shoes Sunday morning and the walls and windows. The tables Mr. Michael Coyle, Mr. Joseph Dasha, gratifying. It showed that all bills street.

McKINNON—In Quincy, Feb. 13, a daught to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon, 4 Mars to Mrs. Donald McKinnon, 4 Mar to shine shoes Sunday morning and the walls and windows. The tables Mr. Michael Coyle, Mr. Joseph Dasha, gratifying. It showed that all bills with their call on Gov. Crane, that there too were ornamented with blue sashes Mr. Eagene O'Connor, Mr. Thomas had been paid and that there was a FORD-In Quincy, Feb. 13, a son to Mr.

Wollaston Unity Club.

A good audience for a cold night The menu consisted of baked beans, listened to a fine program, Feb 8th, at the Wollaston Unity club meeting. Mrs. W. S. Washburn arranged the program, the subject being the ment was then made to the upper room Netherlands.

An entertainment followed the supper Mr. Charles F. Harper told of Leyden, a city once famous the world round few centuries ago, now suffering from the centuries ago. decay. This city during the time of Philip III of Spain withstood the Spaniards until William the Silent cut the dikes, let in the sea together with the Dutch food ships, rescuing the There was an attendance of on

the siege. Mrs. Gurney, secretary for the evenmittee: Mrs. Tobey, Mrs. Wight, are just as determined that no such formed a pleasing feature in the ling, read a spirited poem in Kipling's E. E. Davis, Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Blike, with bill shall be put on the statute-books. general supper scheme. They were style, but written by J. W. Palmer, Edward Dewson, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hall, ery of William the Silent.)

> Mrs. W. H. Warren and Mrs. Herbert has monopolized this trade, her soil sandy and moist being peculiarly fitted played, and little Master Glover sang daughter of Mr. John B. and Mrs. Odila Raymund, sged 10 months and 29 days. for bulb raising. Mr. Fiske showed and danced.

> > great Louis XIV of France.

The musical program proved a rare treat. Mr. Boyd of the Harvard quartette sang several selections, responding kindly to hearty encore and Mr. Boyd and Miss Mary V. Hastings monwealth, and 5 migus for Merry. Thee, " by Mendelssohn. Owing to TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Washington's birthday falling on Fri- Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. At day, the next meeting will be March druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 1. subject "Photography."

PACKAGES: The directors were requested to draft DELIVERED FREE UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SHROVE SUNDAY

Union meeting of Old Colony Y. P. C. U's. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. Georg

tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N church, E. W. Branch, W. W. Parry, Subject: "Reasons why some christians do not Un versity, will tell the thrilling story of the

meetings Saturday evenings at 7.30

with voluntary association in another way says he has given him considerated in the missions and promises to be a great benefit to the and to prevent anything of the kind by obsciness interests of Quincy will be any other set of men in the future.

Speaker Myers is quite sure that the is in the habit of any other set of men in the future.

Speaker Myers is quite sure that the in Boston, and has been notified by was never too stormy for the missions and the knew of no one more true and said he knew of no one more true and sithful than Deacon Hardwick. It is Boston, and has been notified by was never too stormy for the missions and service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. When the said he knew of no one more true and sithful than Deacon Hardwick. It is Boston, and has been notified by was never too stormy for him to be legislature is competent to pass a law with the legislature is competent to pass a law with the legislature is competent to pass a law and to prevent anything of the kind by and to prevent anything and that he is in the habit of any other set of men in the past and the knew of no one nore true and the knew of no one nore true. Such that he is in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other set of men in the habit of any other

than a score of years he had stood School at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock

pictures memory brought him, and Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pre

Ash Wednesday Feb. 20. Morning service 10.45. Rev. George A. Strong will preside

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Mornin service at 10.45. Preaching by the minis

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Res dence, 21 Billings street, Morning preaching Subject: "The mark of God." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday

King's Daughters Annual.

Bethany church chapel. A business Bagley, \$1. meeting was the first in order and at Thos Swithin to Fredk. E. Tupper, \$1. William T. Deasey of Randolph was this the following officers were Jas. Thompson et al, trs. to Wm. R. Bat

> Leader, Miss Leila A. Miller. Vice Leader, Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr. Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Fitts. Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Fletcher. The following chairmen were als

Membership ten, Mrs. James Young, Flower ten, Miss May H. Furdy. Opportunity ten, Miss Laura Tupper, Visiting ten, Miss Annie Bailey. Entertainment ten, Mrs. George D.

Sewing tan, Mrs. Charles Crane. flicers showed in detail the work that balance in the treasury of \$297.93. Supper was served in the lower HOLMES-In Hyannis, Feb. 8, a son to Mr Fred and Mrs. May (Simmons) Holmes.

Supper was served in the local chapel and was of a very appetizing nature.

At its conclusion Henry H. Faxon

At its conclusion Henry H. Faxon gave a brief address on Girls. There were also heart to heart talks by the McLEOD-HOUSTON-In Quincy, Feb by the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. A. M. McLeod to Miss Minnie L. Houston, both where Mrs. E. Trask Hill of Somerville GERMINO—OLIVA—In Quincy, Feb. 2, Napoleon B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. Michele G mino to Miss Luisa Oliva both of Quincy.

Chafing Dish Party.

emaciated people from starvation and hundred or more at the First church chapel, Tuesday evening, at the chafing dish party. Those to serve were Mrs. The committee on agriculture re- Mrs. W. I. Scholes, Mrs. Charles R. entitled "Oranje Boven" (the battle Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, Mrs. George F. Pfaffmann, Mrs. E. A. Sproul and Mr. Henry Fiske described the Mrs. R. A. Sears. Oysters, lobster and methods of raising tulip and hyacinth Welsh rarebit were served, and they CLINTON-In Quincy, Feb. 14, Mr. Michael hulbs for market. This is done to the control of the cont bulbs for market. This industry is were pronounced excellent. Previous to valued in Holland at three million per the serving of supper there was a short year. For two hundred years Holland has monopolized this trade, her soil same and Mr. I. Dawlay Williams of Liberty street, aged 1 year and 6 months

Builders and Traders' Association in strongly appreciative sketch of the mouth visited Wollaston Wednesday came William IV of England, describing in vivid manner his freeing Amsterdam by breaking the dikes, his strategetic gaining of the English throue
and his successful contest against the
great Louis XIV of France.

Book avenue, aged 2 years.
FRAZER—In Quincy, Feb. 9, Muriel Mary,
daughter of Mr. Allen J. and Mrs. Elizabeth
frazer of South Walnut street, aged 17 days.
DINEGAN—In Quincy, Feb. 11, Mrs. Hannah
M., wite of Mr. John H. Dinegan of Washington street, aged 42 years and 9 months.

sponding kindly to hearty encore and Mr. Boyd and Miss Mary V. Hastings sang "My Song shall be always of Thee," by Mendelssohn. Owing to

To CERE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Sponding kindly to hearty encore and whist the count was 5 plus for Commonwait, and 5 minus for Merry-THAYER—In Milton, Feb. 8, Mr. Joseph W. Thayer of Sea View, aged 81 years, 8 months and 24 days.

E. W GROVE's signature on every box.

Fire at South Braintree. Box 43, South Braintree, was sounded

at 1.27 A. M., Thursday, for a fire JACOBS—In South Hingham, Feb. 11, Mr. on Holbrook avenue in the house occupied by Edward Brennon, the barber. This house is near the deput and the first one on the left going towards Washington street, and is owned by Hon. F. A. Hobart. The interior of What Shall We Have for Dessert? the house was pretty well gatted and the house would have burned fit but for the promptness of an up-to-dat; fire department. The house was well insured.

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Probate Court.

Judge Flint held Probate Court for Norfolk County at Onincy, Wednesday morning and transacted the following

On and after Oct. 21, WILLS ALLOWED. Of Margaret T. Colgan late of Quincy, Albert James Colgan executor, bond \$15,000.

Of Mabel T. Dunbar late of Quincy James F.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 A. M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. M. BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. M.; 12.28, 12.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.28 P. M. QUINCY—6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.38, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10. Edward B. Marsh on estate of Mary E. Jane H. Greelish on estate of Patrick Greelsh late of Canton, bond \$1000. Mary E. Hyland on estate of Ellen T S.25, 10.25 P. M.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, —1.10, p. m. SUNDAX—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p. m. Ha riet C. Shields on estate of Abigail G

Williams late of Milton bond \$300. mon and holy communion, 12 M. Sunda ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Emery L. Crane, trustee r the benefit of Caroline Lary and others. William Ellis Field a minor of Weymouth-Fifth of I. Freeman Lowden guardian of Wollaston for \$1016.48.

First of John M. Coffey guardian of Margaret Coffey a minor of Quincy for \$175.93. GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

Elizabeth Lawry was appointed guardian of William B. Lawry, a minor of Quiney, bond 5500.

Solution of Quiney for \$17.93.

BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON - 5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M.: 12.28 1.28 2.28 3.28 4.28 4.38 5.15 5.28 5.45 5.58 6.15 6.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 16.59

Sarah C. Williams was appointed . Richard Williams a minor of Quincy, bond \$500.

The District Court.

Jeremiah Sullivan of Weymouth was a April 16.

onths in the house of correction, for being agrant at Weymouth. Albert L. Stetson was fined \$7 for reats at Weymouth. Cha les Rogers was fined \$5 for drunk

breaking glass on the steam railroad was calle and he was fined \$10. eld in \$100 to keep the peace

The liquors seized from Ellen 1 raintree were forfeited. Morris Martin was fined \$5 for drun

a fine of \$10. The other case was con Malcolm LaFayette was fined \$7 for drun

nness at Quincy. George F. Wilkenson was fined \$5 runkenness at Randolph. illed and he was held in \$100 for the Si oney from S. Frank Murray. This

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Following is a list of the recent restate transfers in Quincy: Francis E. Carter to Lillie J. Costello, \$1. Barnabus Clarke to Charles T. Hardwick,

Henry W. Hunt to Lucy S. Bass, \$1. Willard A. Parker to Albt. W. Parker, \$1. Herbert T. Whitman et al. trs. to Abner A Hirtle, \$1. Albt. J. Tourtellotte to Jesse A. Taber, \$1

Jesse P. Taber to Albt. J. Tourtellotte, \$1. Beverly Savings Bank to George E. Willmo Winfield S. Shindle, by sheriff, to Alice Edwin H. Keene, et al, trs. to Herbt. A.

man. \$1. J. Winthrop Pratt to Elizth. Lawry, \$1. Isabel J. Butler to Henry M. Taylor, \$50.

Births.

Marriages.

ALLAGHER—CAHILL—In Quincy, 5, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Eugene F. gher of Milton to Miss Theresa A. Cal Oniney.

GOULD - TENNEY - In South Braintre

Feb. 12, by the Rev. J. S. Bell, Thomas I. Gould of Quincy to Bertha R. Tenney of South Braintree.

Deaths.

BURNS-In Weymouth, Feb. 10, Mr. Joseph M. Burns of Common street, aged 25 years,

M. Burns of Common street, aged 25 years 5 months and 3 days PHELPS-In Milton, Feb. 5, of pneumonia Miss Auce V. Phelps, one of the teachers in the public schools.

PORTER-In Bangor, Me., Feb. 11, Co Joseph W. Porter, a native of Milton, Mass and former resident of Braintree, aged 7

and former resident of Braintree, aged 76 years, 6 months and 17 days.

The following cases were marked for trial

337-Burnham & Duggan Railway Appli . vs. Marthas Vineyard Street Railway Co 371-Chase vs. Bryan et al. & trs. 372-Johnson vs Beyan et al. & trs. 12-Morton et al. vs. Seaver & trs.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Feb. 12th, 1901. N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for

In the District Court of the United In Bankruptcy. Quincy.
OHNSON—ISAACSON—In Quincy, Feb.
by Rev. K. F. Henrickson, Mr. Alfred John
son to Miss Olja S. Isaacson both of Quincy

EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Feb. 14, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 16-1w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. O the Heirs at Law, Next-of-Kin, creditors, and all other p reons interested in

specimen hyacinth bulbs illustrating the method of propagation, also some views o flilles fields.

Mrs. John H. Litchfield read a strongly appreciative sketch of the career of William IV of England, describing in vivid manner his freeing Ambreas and danced.

Mr. Fiske showed specimen hyacinth bulbs illustrating the method of propagation, also some views o flilles fields.

Norfolk County League.

The Commonwealth club of Weysonouths wisited Wollaston Wednesday evening and had a friendly contest in the Norfolk County league. At bowling in vivid manner his freeing Ambreas and danced.

SINCLAIR—In Quincy, at the City Hospital Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy, without grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Caroline A. Craig of Quincy,

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Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m. 12.28 1.28 2.28 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.56 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.50 11.28 p. m. Sunday—6.28 8.58 a. m., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 p. m.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—5.27 6.20 6.24 6.50 (5.04 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 (24 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 a. m. 12.20 12.24

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BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR—6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 a. m. 12.31 4.16 P. M. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

plation of the liquor law at Holbrook, w violation of the liquor law at Braintree

In Bankruptcy.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptey. To the creditors of ALONZO BRIGHT

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, Feb. 12th, 1901.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of CHAS, H. RUSSELL of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and

district atoresaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, A. D., 1901, the said Charles H. Russell was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 2d day of March, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. To the creditors of FRANK G. GUI-DETTI of Norwood, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day February, A. D., 1901, the said Frank G

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Letter Carriers' Association. The regular meeting of the local ranch of the Letter Carriers' National Association held at City Band 100m Monday evening, was well attended. was discussed and acted upon, and the

Estimates given.

ensuing year. President, John J. Cunniff. Vice President, John A. Walsh. Vice President, John A. Waish.
Secretary, Elmer W. Baker.
Financial Secretary, Frank N. Benson
Treasurer, Andrew W. Gardner,
Sergeant-at-Arms, John D. Williams.
Collector M. B. A., Elmer W. Baker.
Seribe, John A. McGowan.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, Preceptory Officers. At a meeting of Mount Joy R. B Preceptory, No. 11, held Monday nigh he following officers were elected: W. P., -Andrew Stewart.

-John McPherson Chaplain,—Thomas Ross. Register,—Frank Tinney. Treasurer,—M. A. Campbell 1st L.,—M. McLeod. 2d L.,—W. B. Jones. 1st C.,—C. H. Archibald. 2d C.,—Neil McLeod. 1 L. and B,-W. F. McCalder. P., -E. H. Geddes.

The officers will be installed February and a banquet will be held afte. the ceremony.

Quincy Real Estate Sales. state transfers in Quincy :

Following is a list of the recent rea Agnes McCormack to Wollaston Co-opera Margaret A Babcock to Michael F. Reilley, \$1.

Chas. C. Barton, et al, trs., to Wm. Hanrih Wm. G. A. Pattee to James A. Knowlton, \$1 Harlow H. Rogers to Antie L. Drury, \$1.

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usetts, \$3,650. Chas. F. Adams et al, trustees, to Henry W

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Castle Square Theatre. For the coming week's attraction at the Castle quare Theatre the romantic play "Frou-Frou" license shall be given unless the appliannounced and the production of this ever cants receive from the examining board Augustin Daly for his own theatre, occurred in There is sound sense at the bottom of 1870 and it has been a popular star and stock play ever since. A particularly strong cast has been arranged for this production, the leading characters having been assigned as follows Henry Sartorys, John Craig; Brigard, J. L. eelev; Comte De Valreas Edmund Breese; ron De Cambri, John T. Craven; Pitou, Lindsay Morison; Gilberte, Lillian Lawrence; Bar- to discover the North, Pole by a new ness De Cambri, Leonora Bradley; Pauline, Marian A. Chapman; The Governess, Leonora Gnito. Following "Frou-Frou" on Monday, Feb. 25th, comes an elaborate production Edward Elsner's dramatic version of Ouida's ovel "Under Two Flags." At the Monday natince the free distribution of boxes of choic

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There's taffy enough of the fol-de-rol kind

That he must have been out of his head.

To take him, and keep him from running

It was pity that prompted her whim

Till she made a new man out of him

But these never made me so weary of life As when reading those letters of pa's.

And if ever I'm gone on a girl, and my pen

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ninors and fined \$5.

years. - Portsmouth Journal.

too easy a process. - Milford Gazette.

process.

Framingham Tribune.

the Boston & Maine road for the re-

moval of old paint and scale from iron

bridges. The machine forces sand un-

-- Evelyn B. Baldwin is in front just

thority in the state. - Warren Herald.

mind being out in a squall on a tug,

I remember my early cigars,

When ma tootsy oots with the kid,

On every page I have read

To make any sensible jury decide

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voman. - Somerville Journal. Quincy. City Square. 38 Hancock St. near Quincy Depot Quincy Point Washington St. taken for passengers shall be returned if asked for. It ought to pass-Mans-

-People who keep saying that Mrs.

Nation ought to be shut up do not

realize how hard it is to shut up a

has 400,000 in- is showered over both leaves and blos-Globe-Democrat, habitants; for the few thousands soms with peculiar effect. In which she was below that mark at the valuation of \$75,000,000 and has 125,000 it at present exists in inhabitants and Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservaons are thrown open to settlement next summer its population will be suddenly and largely increased. The claims which Oklahoma presents will safe to predict that Oklahoma will add another star to the flag by July 4 next. When he couldn't have known what he did.

-The assessed valuation of the Boston & Maine Railroad company's property in Boston this year is over \$11,000,000.

ground for divorce. So ruled Judge Burnell at Oshkosh, near Milwaukee larly beautiful and novel.

are beginning to be prosperous.

ollow. Evidently the future will see street, Hammond street, Grand and Garbe upwards of \$2,000,000.

ped with electricity .-- Randolph Reg-"Give the plucky little shavers chance," says the Boston Herald, in its ntional state prohibition which is support of the bill to allow bootblacks o pursue their vocations on Sunday mornings. But the barbers have not joints, and that the officials do not at- yet asked for renewal of the privilege which they formerly enjoyed, although what different face on Mrs. Nation's there is just as much reason why a man should be allowed to have a shave or remembered that if Mrs. Nation's joint Sunday morning as there is why he mashing is anarchy and not to be ap- should have a shine. He gets both in proved of, so is the running of saloons the hotels, if he cares to go after them. Kansas anarchy, as it is in open con--Charlestown Enterprise.

-We like the Boston Journal, but the Journal doesn't seem to like Jesse M -It seems that in the prominence of Gove, the new chairman of the city the disaster that befell Galveston last committee of Boston. But Jesse M. land of Texas was overlooked. Iso- He believes in his party first: following officers were chosen for the lated farmers and their families died, likes reformers, and calls civil service in some cases unnoticed. There were by its right name-a humbug. He 18,000 people in Brazoria county, and thinks that to the victors belong the when the storm ceased nearly all were spoils. That is the platform every nomeless and penniless. They have Republican should swear by and so struggled on for months in silence, should the Boston Journal, -Beverly pletion, will again be stylish and in

hildren half famished, men and women Times. nungry, sick and despairing. Finally -The Mansfield News tells a serious a mass convention was called early in anuary, and an appeal went forth that fact in a few lines, which many would ught to be heeded. There is imme- be wise to heed: "The opportunities liate need for food, seeds for planting, of 'getting in on the ground floor' of nd fodder for cattle. One man, for in- wild cat stock mining companies, stance, says a peck of corn would be a and others of that ilk, are as broad odsend to him. Money can be sent to and alluring as the path which leads to the Texas Relief Fund, 156 Fifth ave- destruction."

nue, New York city. William Willis -After the Morgans, Vanderbilts and Howard, so prominent in the work of Rockefellers consolidate all the railrelief for Armenians and Cubans, is one of the executive committee .-- War- roads in the country, it will be easier. perhaps, for the government to take them and run them as it does the -An anti-cigarette crusade has been postal business. The day will surely tarted in Waltham by Superintendent come, and if the monopolists contin of Schools William D. Parkinson and as they have the past few years it will the work has been taken up by Chief not be very long before it arrives, when of Police McKenna and Truant Officer the people will take posession of the oseph Flood. As one of the results of entire transportation business of the

the crusade, an Italian was arrested country.-Portsmouth Journal. -Wireless telegraphy is coming right long. The U. S. weather bureau has been developing a system of its own, ng steadily and healthily. That speaks which is entirely distinct from olumes for the hold which Roger Wol- Marconi's, and enables signals to be made to vessels 500 miles at sea. A station has been completed at Roanoke, N. C., and others will be built at Cape plaint, and was given until Feb. 19 to One New York Sunday newspaper Hatters and Cape Henry. Ships are nnounced the discovery of serums to to be fitted with the apparatus, and are consumption and pneumonia and a an elaborate set of experiments made. rocess by which all bacilli in drinking -Old Colony Memorial.

vater may be almost instantaneously killed. If all these prove true mansuch a command of language that it is -The Wisconsin Legislature is con said of her that while her hatchet may advertisement of a Chicago he sidering a bill making interestlose its edge her voice never will .ing changes in the marriage laws The Suburban.

of that state. It provides that the probate court of each county shall -The Baldwin locomotive works of appoint three physicians, whose duty Philadelphia exported one locomotive Cynthiana (Ky.) Democrat. it shall be to pass upon all applications a day during 1900, sending 365 fine for marriage licenses; and that no American engines into foreign lands.

-The inventive genius of the Yankee pular drama, by the Castle Square company, a certificate showing that they are free nation is still active, as is shown by omises to be a most interesting event. The from all ailments that may be deemed the fact that more than 25,000 patents were granted in the United States last Washington's father didn't punish him a version of the French play made by the late drunkenness and constitutional diseases

-Notwithstanding the opposition to such a plan. Marriage in America has the McPherson gas bill, there is no one fault in common with divorce, it is doubt the people would very much like to know about the big Boston deal, even if the legislature does not. -- Evelyn B. Baldwin is in front just now with an announcement that he is add he could furnish some "most interesting revelations," he could do it. If the gas companies were straight-A Tonawanda, Pa., bank employed forward they would not fear investigaingenious means to stop a recent run tion. -Beverly Times.

on the institution. While several hun-The article on "Victoria, Queen and dred depositors were in line to withdraw their money, three barrels of silver dollars were unloaded in front of Ver dollars were unloaded in front of February is fresh and crisp, and dates the building and carried in by the bas-ketful. The sight of \$75,000 being of the greatest characters known in the dumped into the bank in this wholesale manner had a reassuring effect,
and the run ceased.

We have a shadow being the state of the greatest characters known in the
world's history, fresh from the press.
This is only one of the twenty articles
in this issue. In his handsomely illustrated Washington observations,
Joe Mitchell Chapel is now recognized -Mr. Pearson, the new sheriff-parson f Portland, Me., first arrests and then seeks to reform his prisoners. His The stories in "The National Magaseeks to reform his prisoners. His life some intensely strong in their Americanism, and in its pages many of the most popular American story writers of today have first tested their -An ingenious machine is used on literary lance.

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New York Fashions.

NEW MILLINERY. Mohair weaves in open styles are potatoes well beaten till quite light, very noticeable in spring millinery, with two spoonfuls of butter, a little entire hats being thus fashioned. Shapes do not differ markedly from what has make it too soft. Form into small under such conditions is akin to tort ester has presented a bill for the been in favor and again therefore will loaves or balls, and fry in butter, a action of the legislature which provides be seen many fanciful contours set in light brown. Serve with a thick, action of the legislature which provides that where a street car is detained or delayed more than five minutes, fares delayed more than five minutes, fares flowers are often extremely large. Ribbons have a high lustre finish and gilt is again prominent. Flowers and

COTTONS have undoubtedly been more than tinue to lead, are attractive beyond dedust with fine bread crumbs. ifteen national and eighty-five terricolors and durability, is particularly minutes. torial banks and has a church for every in demand for children's wear or 400 of its popuation. There are many serviceable waists or gowns for ladies, states which are below Oklahoma, as though its beauty of design and even texture renders it dressy and desirable. n value of property. When the The Parkhill lines run from the Toile shirtings, etc., until thin sheer tissues are reached, that in airy softness and delightful alternations of satin or lace -like stripes, suit the most fastidious appeal powerfully to congress. It is buyers. Stripes indeed are regnant; full attention, therefore, has been concentrated on colors, combinations, etc. and the results are so pleasing that cottons have attained an importance

-Gov. Allen of Porto Rico gives the designed for the street, quite clear ie to the anti-imperialists who have the ground. They are longer, however, been deceiving our people as to the than rainy day skirts, since the latter condition of the people in our newest are from three to six inches short and ssession in the West Indies and says happily now, seem established in he islanders are happy, contented and popular esteem. These differen varieties of utility garments are really stylish when propelry made and bound -The abolishing of grade crossings with the S. H. & M. bias velveteen n the city of Worcester, which has long or corduory binding that protects been a subject of discussion, will soon material from wear by the action of we have fought out and settled favor reach a solution. By agreement of the the hee', while imparting its own ably for our cause nearly every possible the New York, New Haven and Hart-different parties in interest a commis-peculiar elegance in finish. For drop phase of the question. We have set ord railroad feel that their cars must sion, consisting of Judge James R. skirts suited to dressy wear, it is also thed the biblical, the moral, the scien Dunbar of Brookline, Henry P. Moul- regarded as a necessity by the best tricity must be used; so they intend to ton of Salem and George F. Swain of modistes and in this special style, the legal question. It is a fact we have adopt the third rail system. It is un- Boston, will be appointed with the should be allowed to show the eighth never gone into a court of last resort derstood that the Forest Hills and consent of the Superior court to have of an inch. It is furthermore adapted but the decision has been in our favor charge of the work. The crossings to par excellence to the new bell shaped The legal right to prohibit the sale of and later the Midland (or old New be abolished are on Grafton street, Green skirt and in all styles conforms to the intoxicants for beverage purposes is York and New England) division will street, Washington street, Southbridge curve which is a special feature. It settled. No saloon keeper can claim Total Liabilities (including

important than that of

CORSAGES. This is because the great fancifulnes n waists and their easy fit, serves to onceal rather than display the figure. he chief exception being princes dress and even here, the fronts ar usually so draped, that contour be comes of lessened moment. The narrowness of skirts too, increases the imperative necessity for everything being "just so," whereas in corsages. subordinate to combinations of fabrica and fortunately here, the limitations are almost without limit. Jacket ronts or simulations of them afford epportunty too, for much adroit economy in covering up wear about the grabs attracted the children who tried The branch has now a membership of the disaster that beleff Gaiveston has committee of Boston. But Jesse M. only if covering up wear about the twenty-four. Business of importance September the destruction on the main-Gove is our ideal of a political leader. The peanut both pockets were empty. The peanut both pockets were empty. The peanut both pockets were empty. ake on the appearance of a well con

OUT DOOR GARMENTS. It is quite certain that Eton jackets, whether independent or as a suit comhave quite a run. Capes in fanciful ombinations are also in preparation. dready and your little red Eton will be 'just the thing'' suiting a hat rimmed with red Both will set off your brunette complexion.

"Constance." Mohairs are to be very fashionable among dress goods. Mixed wools are standard and serges as well; whip cords are also noticeable, but mohairs lead.

War on Pool Rooms.

The police department of Quincy has egun to make war on the pool rooms which minors are admitted withou The first victim to fall into their

charge of the pool room at Gillis' bievels store in Music Hall block. He was summoned into court this morning upon two complaints for allowing minors present without a perraise the money. The second case was continued three weeks at the end of which it will probably be placed on

Why don't you run a news--Mrs. Nation is the best-advertised paper like that? "a merchant said to a remarkably small number of policekind's average length of life should woman in this country today. Beside a reporter the other day, throwing out men are employed. The need of an largely increase in the next twenty her's George W.'s famous hatchet was a Chicago daily. "For the same regson other officer on duty during the day a tin sword. And then, too, she has you don't run a store like that," the time is often felt and the creation of showing a 12-story building. The As matters stand now there is but one picture for a moment and said. "I the duty of looking after the police never looked at it that way before.

Anecdotes.

'Well,'' said his wife, wood now and then ought to be en-

couraged. '-- Washington Star. 'You have a wonderful climate. said the English visitor to a New-Yorker one balmy day in February. Really it is like spring here today.' "Yes, "replied the American, com lacently. "We have more spring days n February than we have in spring.

-Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Aristocrat-"Did you hear that Mrs. Nouveau Rich said to me at the concert this afternoon?" Mrs. Wellborn-"No, my dear; do

Household Receipts.

Surprise Loaves. Mix four ounce of grated ham with one pound of mealy

Macaroni with Cheese. Break and wash twelve sticks of macaron i. Put it their woma into a sauce pan with two quarts of their gen leaves are entirely in gilt; banches of -Oklahoma, says the St. Louis gilt berries shine coquettishly and gilt salt, and boil rapidly for twenty-five Prescription minutes. Drain, mix with it one-half tablishes reg pint of cream sauce, and turn into a healthy and c buttered dish. Sprinkle half a cupful sive drains, time the census was taken last June the Parkhill woven fabrics, which con- of the grated cheese over the top, and furnished since then. It has a property scription and come in such variety as small pieces of butter here and there to suit every taste and requirement. over the top and place in the oven to children in its public schools. It has The Toile du Nord, by reason of fast brown. It will take about twenty strong and sick women well. Citron Pudding. Four ounces of

butter, three ounces of powderd loaf sugar, one egg, and some candied citron. Soften the butter; beat the egg and add the sugar, then the butter, dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. du Nord up into high grade ginghams, egg and add the sugar, then the butter, and mix well together. Line a shallow pie dish with pastry, and put in the bottom rather a thick layer of the citron peel, sliced, and a teaspoonful of extract of lemon, and then pour the mixture over it and bake until the

Salmon Salad. Open a can of salmon carefully, turn out the fish and drain. nitherto thought imposible. Checks or Have your salad bowl or dish covered plaids are merely a concession and in with nice fresh lettuce leaves. Regreat minority. Among the higher move the bone and skin from the priced woven fabrics the St. Andrews salmon and place the latter over the Fancies, the Elysian Sheer Tissues and leaves. Dust it lightly with salt, and fuls of lemon juice. Put on a thick covering of mayonnaise dressing an serve.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U. Some Questions Settled.

We ought to feel greatly encouraged or since the temperance reform began its work some fifty or sixty years ago can be added that the fit and right the right to sell. He can do it only as all short line or suburban trains equip- den streets. The expense involved will completion of skirts is now much more a priviledge granted in return for a Amount of Cash Surplus. price paid. As a matter of fact, the truth upon all these questions is en

Fair at Adams House. The old John Adams birthplace, wa full of busy young people Saturday morning preparing for a sale and at two o'clock when the doors were thrown open to the public, a pretty sight met the eye. Bright fires wer ourning in the big open fireplaces and along the outer wall of the long room were gaily decorated booths, where fancy work, candy, etc., were on sale The old lady with two pockets full of grab was surrounded most of the

Under a big Japanese parasol was pread a dainty tea table presided over by charming girls in quaint Japanese eostumes.

Following are the booths and those n charge: Japanese Tea Room, -Miss Grace Spear, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Kathrine Stearns and Miss Florence Elkins. Fancy Table, - Miss Avah Gilson Miss Carlena Walker, Miss Ethel Sprague, Miss Lora Emerson and Miss Gladys Hannum.

Valentine Table, - Miss Edith Littlefield, Miss Margaret Elkins and Miss Amy Wright. Peanut Grab, - Master Maynard earns and Master Albert Prescott. Candy Table, -Miss Louise Hinckley. Bean Guess, -Master Harry Stearns

and Master Albert Stearns. Pop Corn Table, - Master Lorenz dilson and Miss Louise Burleigh.

Grab Bag, -- Master Carl Prescot nd Master Ralph Merritt. The fair was planned and carried ou by the Junior Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, under nand was Daniel J. Marshall, who has the guidance of Miss Mary Nightin gale. The object was to raise a fur o carry on their work; to contribut to the Valley Forge Memorial, to the Roger Wolcott Memorial and other

Sergeant of Police.

The recommendation of the Mayor o the City Council that the office of Sergeant of Police be created is a good eporter replied, turning to a full page the office suggested by the Mayo merchant looked attentively at the officer on duty during the day and station, answering telephone calls and upon the Chief. To compel the chief o remain in the police station at all imes often proves a serious handicap (the Company has paid for losses to to him in the performace of his duties. "The idea," said Mr. Blykins, "of Now when he has occasion to go away making all this to do because George the duty of looking after the police station falls upon the officer on duty in City Square, and instead of being on the street ready to check any attemp at breaking the laws, and performing Not if they were men of any in- duty, he must be at the station. Thus elligence. Any boy who shows the for the time being there is no regular slightest disposition to go out and cut officer on duty. With a sergeant better service could be obtained, for when he was not needed at the police station he could be circulating about the city and keep his eyes open. Then again f there came a call for an officer it INCORPORATED IN 1851. would not be necessary to take the officer from his beat in City Square to espond to the call as is the case now. \$100 Reward, \$100.

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nee and present holder of the mortgag HIRAM TUELL, Attorney for Assignee.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Viriue of, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry A. Newman to Herry Newman, dated the fourth day of March, 1897, and recorded with Norton Deeds, nook 780, Page 310, and Page 310, said mortgage being duly assigned to Settrand W. Maxim; will be sold at public auction on the premises for a breach of conditions contained in said mortgage on MONDAY, he 25th day of February, 1901, at twelve 'Clock noon, all the single premises therein escribed, to wit:

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BERTRAND W. MAXIM. Assignee and present holder of said mortgage February 1, 1901.

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late of Long Island City, New York (having estate in the County of Norfols) deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing George H. Brown of Quincy, Massachusetts, her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are alled upon to make payment to the sub-criber. (Address,) MARY FLAHERTY, Adm'x.,

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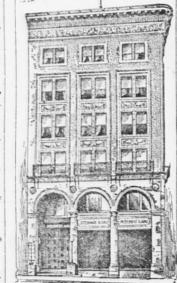
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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. Have you heard of the terrible family "They," And the dreadful, venomous things they say Why, half the gossip under the sun, f you trace it back, you will find begun In that wretched House of "They."

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And its genealogical tree is old; For ever since Adam and Eve began To build up the curious race of man, Has existed the House of "They." ssip mongers and spreaders of lies,

A numerous family, so I am told.

Horrid people whom all despise! And yet the best of us not and then tepeat queer tales about women and men, And quote the House of "They."

They live like lords and never labor,

and tell his business and private affairs, To the world at large they are sowers of ta These tolks in the House of "They." It is wholly useless to follow a "They." With a whip or a gun, for he slips away And into his house, where you cannot go, It is locked, and bolted, and guarded so-

A "They's" one task is to watch his neighb

This horrible House of "They." Though you cannot get in, yet they get out, And spread their villainous tales about, Of all the rascals under the sun Belonged to the House of "They."

Miscellany.

IN A YELLOW ENVELOPE. Her windows had been darkened al

lay. No one whispered in the halls or moved by her door except with noiseess tread. Not a sound had been pernitted to penetrate her room except that which no one could control-the ncessant undulating roar of cabs on of car-bells or the jar of heavy trucks. gentleman." But Eleanor Irving had been accusmed ever since she could remember the noise of these cabs, and slept without being disturbed by them. She had danced all night. She was conappier in her life.

nine hours' sleep had then been ac-

complished. Those who wonder at the beauty and freshness of young girls after a nsisted upon-the steaming bouillon, eeper, ordered as if some convalescent, rather than some irresponsible seeker after pleasure, lay in the darkened done until the new knowledge came in

Miss Irving's morning mail was rought to her on her breakfast tray. There were always a dozen notes o nore, with cards for teas and invitaons for dinners four weeks ahead. No young woman in years had been a

tters, always, no matter at what hour they had parted the night before ; little note from her lover, Richard Winthrop. These notes were of the things e never neglected. They were one of ences he gave of a thoughtful, unwerving devotion, to that sense of niet yet joyful security she felt so without fear about life, as though the warp or misunderstanding.

She did not always read his letter rst. It depended very much on who news of the mother next day. was in the room with her. When her urse Martha stayed, as she did this orning, Eleanor slipped Winthrop's etter into the pocket of her wrapper. she could talk to Martha about every hing in the world-about Winthron mself-but his letters were somehow

oly ground to her. Eleanor's mail was part of the pride f the old woman's life. It helped to rove the importance of the child to whom she had given the devotion of rears. Eleanor knowing this, often read er letters and invitations aloud, even to the name and addresses on certain cards for tea. Martha had a taste for calities and great houses.

It was the tenth envelope she had ened and thrown away that morning. "It looks queer," Eleanor said, turng it over in her hand. "It's from me poor man, I suppose. But it s not signed. I never had a letter bere without a signature to it."

of building do not fail to use STEARNS' FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS (I 'Ask the man who calls himself GULF CYPRESS (I in washing. Her husband died a Dick, read this." cheap grade will answer for Sills and Frames for family say to that?

"It is not for me nursey. There is TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are examine it. It will take paint and hold it better that yellow one. Yes, it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and the but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and the but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and the but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and the but one desire—that no shadow of plate his name, 'Dr. X.' and below it is addressed and the but one desire. Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA mind, dear. I cannot expect to escape two had known each other first. ing 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times as long as other woods and will not take fire so FINIALS and so on through the list of all exhausters. All famous people have them, "she added, laughing. desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. woman's withered cheek she drew her his arms outheld to Eleanor. "My

> CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let is not right, nursey. If I do not both hands. "These are my reverence mind, you must not. If you do this both hands. "These are my reverence "Do you kn way I will think you believe it," she for you, my lady, first," he said, said cheerfully, as one sometimes com- "before I touch your lips, my sweetforts and diverts a sobbing child. Martha rabbed her cheek once or palms on her cheeks again, "what are "suppose my learned friend, Mr. Bag-But she said no word. After a me?"

drew away the arm from under stories of the pretty child given her and left the room. closed. "I never thought that she all knowledge that would barm her.

any cranks in her day."

lways signaled her this way.

"I'm late for papa," she said rising dividing lines. nd crushing the letter in her hand, 'I had so many letters today." to destroy her.

But with her father's arms about woman they thought I was, with the leap every time I heard the words come er, his dear face near her own, she blood of the Irvings in my veins." roke down and read the letter to him. She left her breakfast untasted, her precedents to follow.

ing to many of us than even the jingle this old half-sheet that he is not a world!" she said. "Ought I to make for that." Richard suffer?" Neither Eleanor nor her father drove A carriage stopped before her doc

Neither was any one who came ad- if frozen, while the footman sprang to mitted to the library. Behind its the pavement. Two women stepped scious, as she lay on her pillow before that she had never been closed doors through hour after hour of that afternoon the tragedy of two lives —and proud poise of head, and a was played. To Eleanor the hardest younger woman with grave face. A The clock had struck twelve before part at first was not the thought of her sharp cry broke from Eleanor's lips she awoke and rang her bell. Her humble birth but the fact that this as they mounted the steps. "Dick" man she had called her father was mother and Margaret! I had forgotten she to him so prone are we all in crises them?" winter of dancing, so different from the dry, pinched look of many a more earnest sister, are not in the confidence of watchful mothers and guardian.

They do not know how considered to the confidence of watchful mothers and guardian.

They do not know how considered to look in the confidence of watchful mothers and guardian.

They do not know how considered to look in the confidence of watchful mothers and guardian.

They do not know how considered to look in the closed door, trembling with suspense.

"Nursey," she called, as it opened, to two and can't vote in the town, although they are right in the town. They do not know how carefully the cruelest stab of all to Irving, though who entered was Mrs. Winthrop. emperature of the room in which the the tenderness and compassion of the all dress is removed is regulated at man made him understand the girl's For the first time Eleanor saw a look on saloons and liquor in any shape. storage reservoirs in arid states. ight, nor how strenuously some reluctance. It was only after the of Richard round the mouth. Mrs. they got up a temperance meeting an rishment for the weary dancer is awful dizziness and sense of blinding Winthrop put both hands on Eleanor's proposed to drive the liquor men of isolation that came from the sudden shoulders. the milk, or the sandwich. Nor do they breaking of physical ties had passed ealize how next day all the * household away that the confusion in her own words, too, were like Richard's. "I is ordered for the comfort of the late mind was cleared, and she herself was have known all about it for twenty able to rise above the ruin of old years.—Lillie Hamilton French. beliefs, to stand before him as she had the glad certainty of a love, all tender

> physical bond, dependent on none, supreme in its law of sympathy and anderstanding.

ness and protection, born of no

s unreliable as you can be.'

"Oh! Fanny!"

ou to buy?"

Tom, like you."

"What?" very shortly.

'Did you get those socks I asked

'No, Tom, I didn't," humbly, an

Oh, dear! Didn't you promise

Fanny cannot remember any sucl

"But you remember, don't you?"

"Then," says Tom, calm and ex

'then, Fanny, you remember what

No reply except, after a paus

Risk Too Great.

"Why?" asked his friend.

A stable lad was taken ill on a visit

"Well," replied the boy, "I was just

Quick Witted.

The opposing counsel, in cross-ex

amining the young doctor, made several

sarcastic remarks, doubting the ability

"Do you know the symptoms of

oncussion of the brain?"

"I do," replied the doctor.

"Oh certainly; I'm not forgetful

What new occasion had arisen

and terrible distinctness: the picture and no heart, as what follows may place and who was a voter, but the fact is that the enormous total of the of the young woman, ill at the time, serve to show: bending over a washtub on the porch of Tom made no reply to his wife' the sentiments she loved best. They the other a picture of the child playing at for at least a minute in silence; then about the woman's feet-the child suddenlywhose marvellous beauty had attracted Mr. Irving as he drove by. Then the ure and firm she was free to be herself desolation of the abandoned, brokendown house, from which the sick foundations were sure and firm-of mother had disappeared when Mr. Irving, having left the child at home after a pause filled with a sense of ill with his own wife, drove out for defined contrition.

Strangely enough Eleanor had not get me six pairs of woollen socks the hought of Winthrop. It was the sight next time you went down town?" of his still unopened letter that recalled him. Martha had found it in promise, but she answers very conthe wrapper pocket and put it on her tritely. "Of course I intended to get dressing-table. It never occurred to them, Tom. I'm awfully sorry, I'll be Eleanor to read Winthrop's letter. sure to get them the very next time Some how she felt she could not until go." he knew the truth about her. Nor did it occur to her to conceal the truth

She was careful, however, not to dress herself in the colors or the asperating, as only a man can be, clothes he fancied most. A certain courage in her, a pride, perhaps, a never happened. I never said a word sudden new perception, hardly grasped, to you about buying socks." of what his love must be, stood out against all thought of weak advantage "You think yourself smart, don't

you?" -- Boston Investigator. She lifted ber hand and held it palm oward Winthrop when, a little later, he came forward to meet her in the parlor below. "Not vet, Dick dear." she said-"not yet. First, here's your own letter. I never gave you one of address of a doctor to whom to go.

She watched his face as he read the "but I'm blowed if I went to that men." And he pointed at two men crumpled sheet. There had never been doctor of yours!" fear or concealment between them. ome mistake," Eleanor said as she She was not afraid now. She had no finished. "Hand me the envelope- | thought of the future, none of the past, to me. But what makes your hand untruth should mar the perfect bright '10 to 1.' When I saw that I said to an insult. He has not hurt me, Don't dread. Somehow the souls of these him."-Pearson's Weekly.

> Richard Winthorp read the letter rapidly with indrawn breath. Then, Afterwards, the long silence done of so young a man to understand his

when he held her close, he took her business. The result proved the young heart." Dearest, he added, with his twice across the girl's fair forehead. any or all of these things to you and ing, and myself were to bang our heads

moment, gently, as if Eleanor was still Martha slept on a little cot by the brain?" the sleeping baby she once carried in Eleanor's bed that night. All the "Your learned friend, Mr. Baging, her arms, she lifted the girl's strong tenderness of the girl was for the might," said the doctor.

Had Taught Him Better.

Eleanor, laid her head tenderly on the long ago to care for, and of the love was twirling her gold bowed glasses, pillow that she smoothed, and, with- of Mrs. Irving for it-a love as tender "to hear a man refer to the lady whom out a word, turned, still trembling, as if the child had been her own; and he has woed and won as 'my wife.' have talked with the President within then of the promise made by Martha, The man who says 'my wife did this' the last few days have no doubt that "I shall have to take care of her when Mrs. Irving was dying, that or 'my wife likes so and so,' has not there will be a Spring extra session of now," Eleanor said when the door Martha would keep the little girl from a proper realization of the lady's importance of the position she should whether any of the appropriation bills was growing old. She minds things so To Eleanor it seemed, as she waked occupy in his household. 'My wife,' are left unacted upon by this Congress, that happen to me. Poor soul! I next morning, that the world of love indeed Pouf! In the next breath he although there is still a possibility must think of something very nice to was more beautiful than she had ever speaks of 'my horse' or 'my dog.' I'd that it may be avoided, if all the aptell her something some one has said dreamed-her little world with its like to have such a man for a husband propriation bills get through, by the to me, to make her forget this. She three people nearest her, Mr. Irving, a little while. I think I could teach dilatoriness of the Cubans in finishing does not know what awful letters now more her father than ever, Win- him a few lessons that would be good their Constitution. The President says people get. I suppose there were not throp and Martha. The pain by which for him. When a man has occasion to that if the Cubans fluish their Const she had been taught its beauty was refer to the lady who lowered herself tution within the next few weeks, he But Eleanor thought of nothing to as nothing to the glory of what she by accepting his ring at the altar he intends calling an extra session to act tell her. Instead, she picked the ill- now new its beauty to be. It was should speak of her as 'Mrs. Smith' or upon it, and if an extra session is written letter up again and read it, when her tray with its letters from the 'Mrs. Jones' as the case may be. I'd called for that purpose, it will most urned it over, and read it again. Then great social world outside was brought, like to hear my husband mention me likely go into other matters. For inshe held it before her eyes without Richard's daily letter tucked among as his wife! I think he would limit stance, the Ship Subsidy bill, which

reading, staring at it with wide-opened them, that a sudden piercing conscious- himself to just that once." ness came to her of what that other "And yet," said the little lady with Revenue Reduction, if the present bills It was her father's cheerful little world would say, to which he and she the soft hazel eyes and the rather timid fails in conference, as it now seems whistle as he opened the front door be- also bore relationship-that great manner, "it seems to me that a man in a fair way to do, because of the low that at last aroused her. He social world with its traditions and its might do worse than speak of her as refusal of the House conferes to accept customs, its binding laws and hard 'his wife.' When your husband was the big cut in beer and tobacco taxes over at our house, night before last, made by the Senate. It is said that An inevitable reaction followed, and Mrs. Frithington, he and my husband the House conferes are receiving ad-Dear papa, I've never been so late she quailed before it, while with played parlor golf, and I happened to ministration encouragement to hold out efore. Just a few moments. I'll morbid senses, first awakened, she be in an adjoining room for a few against the Senate. surry," she called over the banisters. dwelt upon the power of social forces minutes, where I could overhear their The Senate is now considering the conversation. I thought it sounded Oleomargarine bill, but whether it will "I won't tell him," she said as she "They have not loved me nor awfully nice when Henry spoke of me be voted upon is not yet apparent. It courted me but my position, the as 'his wife.' It just made my heart will pass if a vote is taken.

from his lips." "Well, of course, the was not used to concealments with Winthrop's letter unread. She moved so constituted that they prefer to be him, even those she thought might about the room with restless step. She regarded as inferior beings, and when spare him pain. There had never dressed alone, with long pauses. Now a case of that kind exists it may be been any pain she had known before and then, for moments at a time, her just as well that the husband does tak to spare between them, or to give head was buried in her arm stretched it for granted that he is her proprietor along the edge of her dressing-table. But you didn't hear John Frithington 'Nursey felt worse than I did," Two or three times she looked out of refer to me as 'his wife,' I'l' venture. Eleanor added "I told her the man was the windows of her sitting room and I think I have succeeded in teaching Senator Hanna's speech, made after he Fifth Avenue, so much more distract- crazy. You can tell by his letter on turned away. "Oh, the world-the him to know his place a little too we "No; when he spoke of you h

merely called you the 'the old girl.' that day. The horses came, waited -a carriage with two men on the Some of John Frithington's frien before the door and were sent away. box. Eleanor stood by the window as seem to think that his wild, hunte look is of late more in evidence the usual.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Odd Town of Culloden.

bound to her by no ties of blood nor to think of them. How can I ever tell "Ever hear of Culloden? I don't mean Hanna will aid those who are trying the clans of Culloden described by th and emergencies to look first to the She rang the bell for Martha, and poet Campbell. I mean Culloden, W. An attempt is being made to add

Mrs. Winthrop's face was luminous. of town. When you find a Wes "My little girl!" she said. The The liquor people got together and i discovered that the town was not laid 'You are thoroughly unreliable-just change the metes and bounds. Whe cause Fanny to say this, I am sure I do he finished the job, the temperane In her own bedroom afterwards, not know. The fact is, she has a habit people found out that they lived just thinking it all over, Eleanor could of accusing Tom of various derelictions, outside of the line of the town, no appropriations, consumed an entire recall but little of their talk-only of some of which, no doubt, he was matter what part of the town their day in filibustering against private gestures, broken words, comforting guilty. It so happened, however, that houses were in. A man could stand in claims, and accused Representative caresses. There were three things, he had an excellent memory, but, I however, that stood out with dread am sorry to say, very little judgment whose place was right up against his

first man had lost his vote. "The lines of the engineer excluded The map of Culloden as it is now look a good deal like a sheet of paper after a fly with ink on its feet meande across it. You can tell how a citizen of Culloden stands on the liquor question by the place where he builds a house if he builds one, which doesn't often ecur. In spite of its zig-zag bour daries, however, Culloden is a content ommunity, "-- New York Sun.

The Intelligent Mules.

The other day when the northwe wind that swept through the city was tanding by a truckman on Broadway, near Franklin street. As a pre cautionary measure he tied one side of the truck with a rope fearing that they might try to run away.

For some time they stood bowing heir heads to the biting wind, now Gladstone told Mr. Lindsey of the offer and then turning and looking expect antly at the door through which their his friend had made him. Mr. Lindsey driver had disappeared. Finally, the said it was a very good offer, but he off" mule leaned over and seemed to mule's ear. A moment later they duce them. Turning to his friend, the whisper something in the "nigh" walked off quietly and, in spite of the oped wheels, dragged the wagon the lee of a building where the wind to London, and a friend gave him the ould not reach them.

"It simply goes to show," said a big The Grand Old Man laughed im luecoat, who came along, "that even sules have more sense than som who for half an hour had been disussing the Boer war and stood shiverabout to go in when I saw on the door- Express.

The Goose Came Back.

A Suffolk farmer, who had a goo tolen from him, complained to the arate, and begged his reverence to a famine would ensue. So firmly did assist him in getting back his goose. he become convinced of the truth of Accordingly when the curate ascended his prediction, that he immediately the pulpit on Sunday, he desired all the congregation to sit down, and when house was piled high with preserves,

'Why sit ye not down?" eated "Nay," replied the curate,

that stolest the goose sittest not." 'Yes, that I do!' exclaimeed the was left with his stores on hand. He

the remedy that cures a cold in one day delphia Record.

For the Patriot Washington Letter.

Washington, Feb. 18, 1901. Senators and Representaatives who

Those interested in the River and

Harbor bill, which is still in the hands · Senate and outside, but it was not until ing the Ship Subsidy bill, and his efforts in its behalf: "If it is the object of mesaures rending before Con ress merely to get money out of the Treasury, what about the River and Harbor bill? I say here that there are propositions in that bill that would in our state that there is in the United make the Shipping bill look pale." States," said a West Virginia man. This is taken to mean that Senator to nold up the River and Harbor bill tion of the town doesn't live in the amendment providing authority for town and can't vote in the town, al- the acquisition of right of way for the Nicaragua Canal. A bid for western votes has been made by the Committ

The pot has been calling the kettle black in both branches of Congress, in connection with appropriations, and Virginian who believes in liquor, you the fact has been pretty srongly find a man who is ready to fight for it. brought out that personal interest has some way got the confidence of the ing appropriations than party lines own engineer. I don't know whether All of which is very human. Senators e was a liquor man or not, but they and Representatives find it easy to support appropriations desired by sec tions they represent, and to declare apout right, and he got authority to propriations desired by other sections, trying to loot the Treasury. The plain appropriations that will be made by this Congress, has alarmed many con-

Not Wanting a Job.

e was in the shipping department of ie government office getting some im ormation and figures for the coming budget. While thus engaged a Sunderland shipowner called to see Mr. Lindsey, the then member from Sunderand. While waiting for Mr. Lindsey come in the shipowner got his eye n Mr. Gladstone and was watching im closely. After doing so a little

while he thus addressed him: Thou seemst a good writer and clever at figures. I'll give thee 100 g a year, and that's an offer thou'lt not get

everyday! Mr. Gladstone thanked him and said he would see Mr. Lindsey. Just then Mr. Lindsey entered. Then Mr. spared. Anyway he had better introshipowner, he said: "Allow me to chancellor of the exchequer-Mr. So and-so. Sunderland." The amazement of the shipowner can not be described moderately. - London Answers,

He Stood By His Mistake.

When old Jacob Willoughby died ing in the wind.—New York Mail and recently, Kensington lost one of her unique characters. Previous to the Centennial exposition of 1876, Mr. Willoughby was seized with a fear that the millions of visitors who were expected in the city would deplete the food markets of Philadelphia, and that potted meats, canned vegetables and They replied: "We are already nearly every other article of nonperishable foods.

Of course, the anticipated famine did not materialize, and Mr. Willoughby might have disposed of them, but that "Sayest thou that?" replied the curate. I charge thee to bring the goose back again." — Weekly Telegraph. reports he has fed his family and his guests on the aftermath of his centennial stock, and when company came there was great rejoicing in the family, for then the stuff went faster. At the ne time of the old gentleman's death there

"Well," continued the attorney, 6 H Grove together, should we get concussion of Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets | was still a portion of it left .- Phila-

Five Cent Fare.

Certain of the dwellers in the suburban wards of Boston have been before the Legislature advocating five-cent fares on all railroads within the city limits, which seems like a simple and Hall of Hancock street. innocent proposition but which unfolds far reaching possibilities. In the first place if this favor should be granted by A sure sign of an early spring. the Legislature, the next thing would be that those suburbs which are no wards, of Boston, but which are equally near to the heart of the city, would demand the same privileges that are accorded to Boston suburban wards. The railroads would, of course, have to grant these privileges if the Legislature compelled them to, but it would be the people without these favored districts who would have to make up for the resultant, deficiency to the railroads, for a railroad must keep it expenditure within its income or fac inevitable insolvency, just as in the

case of an individual.

It is true that the friends of th measure say that a steam railroad should be able to handle passengers as cheaply as a surface road, but this not true. In the first place the steam road has had to pay for its right of way, and is under greater expense fo maintenance, as has recently been pointed out by Fourth Vice President F. S. Curtis of the New Haven Road, the most notable example of which is agents, and employes. The street rai way, on the other hand, uses the public highway free of expense save for con struction purposes, uses street corner for stations, and makes every passenge act as a station agent or signal man. Besides this, the street railway gets the cream of the traffic which, as Railway Co. pointed out, is the shor great passenger stations and the which the street railway escapes, but which the public requires of the steam roads.

From all points of view it would oppose this latest demand for the bene fit of Boston suburbanites, and thus ready. give the roads a fair chance to improve their facilities. Quincy should have more trains to

Boston, or more cars on each train and and Mr. Charles F. Harper, the popular supply. a larger station. As it is now the new head master of the Quincy High school. station at Quincy is often crowded mornings, so that the passengers are obliged to stand while waiting for train. Sometimes it has been difficul even to find standing room.

We believe Quincy with a popula tion of 25,000, with street cars bringing passengers from Weymouth and other once every thirty minutes throughou any reduction in the fare

New County Building

the Registry of Deeds and Probate men. and for the Probate Court for the

as Judge Flint, Probate Judge. Judge Grover, J. H. Burdakin registrar of deeds, Senator Sprague, Representative Sprague, George H. Brown and W. S.

Charles S. Rackerman said the incourt house would satisfy the comworking room in the registry of deeds or in any of the departments. There was but little room and the light was poor, the entire building was needed for court purposes.

He did not know of anyone wh favored the scheme to build addition to present building. Land for the proposed building had been purchased two years ago, opposite the present George Fred Williams appeared fo

the present facilities were never does not accommodate the require

present accommodations are as bad as can be conceived. The room for convevances work was but 35 by 31 feet, a mean box. In this room were all by Mr. Ernest L. Saunders, Mr. Edgar shelves, maps, indexes and desks. The W. Emery and Mr. William R. Thomas. All space vacated will be used at once the dance was participated in by First Baptist church, at 1 P. M. by necessities of the county. The Bar thirty-five couples. Light evening cos Association was unanimous in favor tumes prevailed among the ladies, and

This new building will only add ten cents on \$1000 of the county tax. Frank Brewster, a conveyencer, alse

spoke of the inadequency of the present quarters. He hoped this would be made a model building.

No one appeared in opposition to the

bill and the hearing was closed.] The proposed bill authorizing the new registry appeared in full in the Daily Ledger of Wednesday.

Mrs. Elbridge Clapp.

Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. Elbridge Clapp, died at her home on Granite street Sunday morning. Mrs. Clapp has been in poor health for some time but did not take to her bed until Saturday. Her death was due principally to old age, as she had reached the advanced age of 82 years. She leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter celebrated their golden wedding.

state house will be open to the public went to Jamaica Plain and brought his service. He leaves a widow, two sons By vote Council adjourned sine die during the function.

CITY BRIEFS.

The warm sun of Saturday and Sur lay put an end to the sleighing. Edward Larkin, clerk at Pettengill's

being renovated by a coat of whitewash Society are arranging for a banquet

John Mason has returned from a gunning trip to New Hampshire. He reports some fine sport.

Wanted, this year, a side walk on street to the Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The weather this week has been ing weather that has prevailed for three nesday.

Augustus A. Sandberg of Quincy, a City club will be held at the United Venzuelian trouble.

one at the free evening drawing school are on exhibition at the School Committee room.

County employes, and Representative Sheppard against. Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, who was called

to Florida by the illness of her mother, arrived at Sanford, Fla., Feb. 14, and found her mother much improved Grades VII and VIII of the Codding

A collection of oil paintings by development of improved freight Charles H. Woodbury is now on exhifacilities and terminals are charges bition until March sixth, at Doll & Richards' gallery, 2 Park street, Bos-

> The Board of Health held a meeting Wednesday night and decided to go

en employed in the Patriot office, has Bethany chapel, Wednesday evening been extremely unfortunate, having the proceeds of which were for the Y ecently lost his mother by death, and M. C. A. building fund. The enter new mourns the loss of his sister, Mrs. George Leavitt, who died Monday. A transformation is in progress a

formerly occupied by Thomas E. Fur-This convenience would be nald. A new office has been built, and more highly prized, we believe, than a new floor laid. The store will also have a new front and other improve

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale is to open her The Committee on Counties of the Friday, March first, for whist parties suite. Delegations were also present Legislature gave a hearing Monday for the benefit of the organ fund of from Pantalpha chapter of East Weyon the bill to provide for the con- First church, the afternoon for ladies mouth, Pilgrim chapter of Abington, struction at Dedham of a building for and the evening for ladies and gentle- Harmony chapter of Bridgewater and avenue. The Pickwick club met on Wednes

day evening, February 27, and talked on Badger, Miss Grace Isaac, Mr. Beattie,

At the Superior court at Dedham, creasing business required enlarged for the defendant, in the case of John facilities, especially in the registry of R. Graham et al., trs., vs. the Hatch deeds. A few minutes visit to the Storage Battery Co. The case was submittee that the petition was well jury returned answers, upon these clude the towns of Braintree, Weyanswers the court gave the verdict.

the Norfolk bar to speak for the bill, Greenleaf street, Quincy, on Tues Quincy he was in the employ of the

there were some exquisite gowns. Frappe was served. The matrons were 1904 as there are but three payments Mrs. Frank Brewer and Mrs Charles Wilson.

Don Gleason Hill a conveyencer, Judge and Rev. Merrill C. Ward. There was is ten years old. Flint and J. J. Feeley also spoke in also a brief entertainment consisting of favor of the new building using the readings by Miss Abbie Feltis, piane its inception been unanimously in sym-

> salary of deceased employes to their outside treatment. families was attacked in the Senate Monday by Mr. Chamberlain of Plym. ing for his amendment, he said he hoped the bill would be defeated. After ary member, having been most inti- of the churches with the earnest hope to be of benefit to the community. debate the amendment was rejected, mately connected with the organization. that a work so well begun will con- He was a charter member and a past Laid Square, and the bill killed, 8 to 20 with one

tion Sunday morning, from the police

City Auditor George A. Sidelinger is at the hospital undergoing a surgical

Miss M. Lizzie Furnald has charge of Kittredge's store during his absence in the South.

Goffe street. The gentlemen of the Universalist

The engagement was announced Sun-Howard Rogers.

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur W. to the insane aslyum from Quincy Wed- E. Rowe, Mrs. J. Nickerson and Mrs. Mary's hall, nesday morning

Hand organs and hurdy-gurdys were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley of Washnumerous in City Square on Tuesday. ington street have returned from their stay at Providence.

honor of her birthday Anyone wishing to have washing the American Unitarian association, is done should send their orders to Mrs. to preach at First church tomorrow Hanson, 110 Granite street.

Postmaster Hammond attended th meeting of the New England Post velcome change from the cold bluster | masters Association in Boston Wed-

J. Q. Cudworth and Benjamin John Among the list of persons recently son, Jr., secured the prizes Wednesday granted pensions we noticed the name evening at the Granite City club whist The annual banquet of the Granit

narine on the U. S. S. Lancaster, was States hotel Tuesday, March 5, at ne of those who took part in the o'clock. Following the banquet the members will attend the Columbia Some fine specimens of the work theatre and see the Burgomaster. There was an interesting entertain

nent after the meeting of Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, at year at Mrs. H. T. Whitman's. The help along their work. Wilson's hall, Wednesday evening, Tirrell and Miss Dorothy Beckwith, avenue. and readings by Miss Beckwith. In a personal letter from Mrs. E. C.

where the air is warm, the roses in with his vivid pictures of life in East after their dreadful experience. Mr. Butler spends all his time out of doors C. T. U. on the piazza. Daytona is a lovely village of 1500 inhabitants, but now creased to 3000 by tourists.

The Milton Leader says, the contraors of that section of the Metropolitan sewer in Milton, near the Quincy line, have been put to an unexpected expense by coming to a large subterranean people of Massachusetts as a whole to on with the Keniley hearing Monday stream near J. Albert Simpson's house. evening, if counsel for Mr. Keniley is The stream is of clear, pure water, and of considerable volume. It is The engagement is announced of Miss said to have already cost the contracfarion Gray Fisher, daughter of Mrs. tors about \$10,000 for pumping, etc., Olive M. Fisher, of Walpole, Mass., and there is apparently no end to the

> About forty were present at the Edward Anderson, one of the young social for young men and boys, at the tainment provided was of a very interesting nature. Rev. A. H. Mulnix of East Milton gave an interesting talk on German university life, the discipline of the German army, and the Passion Play. Other talent was Miss Hastings, soloist; Miss Clark whistler, and Mrs. Hunt pianist.

St. Stephen's chapter received a house both afternoon and evening, on H. P. Warren B. Ellis of Boston and upon three candidates, and received English lands, letters and kings. Miss the commendation of Grand Lecturer

At the request of his constituents in in the Legislature for the establishment of a new district court in Brain tree which will take perhaps half of the business of the court at Quincy. It mitted to the jury on questions and the provides for a judicial district to inmonth. Cohasset. Hojbrook and Randolph, to be known as the second dis-The Ramblers would like to have a trict court for east Norfolk. Said court little sand placed on the ice on the will meet at Braintree, and will have

by many in this city, died suddenly of Luther H. Bailey, aged 35, of 30 ing sick less than a week. While in Finnish Congregational Church. Brookline, Mass. Captain Wadsworth Brown. day by Inspector Kelly and Officer furniture house of Guy & Shaw, and Pursuant to letters missive an Ecclesimarried, and leaves a father and brother church.

The historical sketch of the alumni mouth, Rev F. E. Butler pastor. grandson of Mrs. Mary McGrath of and Rev. F. E. Butler, Scribe, and Cromwell and Black Star lines, plying one that can make us feel that we in tor. Quincy can compare favorably with this The pastor of the church, Rev. K. F.

total, \$8,647,310.69. Since 1864, 170,491 were then submitted.

Dr. John G. Blake is now an honor-

Mr. John Gray, a long and well known Mrs. Clapp was a very intelligent lady, at Jamaica Plain, that they had a resident of Quincy, died Saturday at recognition was adopted by the Coun- Society of California Pioneers of New and a great reader. For years she has 13-year old boy who had been found his home on Washington street at the cil and duly carried out: been identified with Bethany church, wandering about the streets. He gave advanced age of 83 years. Mr. Gray of which her husband is a deacon, and his name as John Griffin and said that was born in Brewster, this state, but her good works during her active days he lived with his father, Michael has resided in Quincy nearly all his are legion. In 1899 Mr. and Mrs. Clapp Griffin, on Whittich street. Officer life. The last business he was engaged McKay went to the boy's home and in was running a job wagon, which notified his father who said that he business he carried on until ill health Gov. Crane will give a reception to had given his son a dollar Saturday and advancing age compelled him to Groop.

Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev. F the public on Washington's Birthday, night and sent him on an errand. The retire. Mr. Gray was a member of the E. Butler. from 11.30 A. M., to 12.30 P. M., at boy did not come back and he had not Universalist church, at which he was a the executive department, and the seen him since. Later in the day he constant attendant seldom missing a

WOLLASTON.

The Eliott club met Wednesday evenliterary program consisted of pape's on California-a horned toad.

by Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Louis Malini of Brewers corner was Jameson and Mr. Robbins; also a paper discovered Sunday by Officer Bradley Tuesday saw the eightieth anniver. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Atlanti Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgin are by Mr. Crowell on Florence Nightin- with a bad cut on his hand. Thinking sary of the birth of Mrs. Mary J. W. are being congratulated upon the birth jewelry store, is at home sick with the getting settled in their new home on gale. The musical program of es- that he might have been the victim of Morton, and there was an informal of a child born Friday Feb. 15 pecial merit was prepared by Mrs. W. an assault Officer Bradley looked the gathering of relatives and friends at A still alarm was given about 4.3 E. Rowe and Mrs. Colyer. A musical matter up, and found that Malini her home at Quincy Point, with her Sunday afternoon for a fire at New hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. had received his cut by falling down daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith. Squantum. It was in an unoccupied Crowell sang "Day Dreams," Miss stairs with a knife in his hand. hase of South Dennis played the Mrs. Daniel Desmond of Furnace ave-'Lohengrin overture' on the piano- nue is quite sick. day of Miss May H. Purdy and Mr. forte. Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. Saxe Finnegan's Fortune, an Irish drama late her. sang "Song of the Birds;" Mrs. Saxe, was presented before fair audiences

> Mrs. W. W. Ewell entertained a few of the most enjoyable of the season. sity, Friday evening. Many of her the engineer at Reinhalter's quarry.

> > Wollaston Congregational church Thursday evening brought out many handome costumes in the old time style.

The chorus was well received.

Rev. E. A. Chase gave two fine ser- Hancock school bailding. ons at the Wollaston Congregational omfort of Living.

Daughters held a special meeting Mon- seriously ill at her home. day afternoon at which a goodly bit of The Scandinavian branch of the Salwork was accomplished in preparation vation Army in Quincy is making an when it goes out of commission. for their annual fair to be given this house-to-house canvass for funds It next meeting will be on Monday next The little two-year-old son of Mr.

church Sunday afternoon, in memory of fully. Frances E. Willard, was attended by a Butler, she says she and Mr. Butler are large audience. Dr. Emely B. Ryder omfortably settled at Daytona, Florida, a speaker of much ability, interested all ing was under the auspices of the W.

band concert and a supper.

There is much activity among

ooks trim and neat inside and out. There will be a vesper service at the

at Wollaston next Wednesday.

of friends at a birthday luncheon last topics are: Hamlin, Edwards, Living- encores. The entertainment was were Miss Kate Nelson and Mr. Alonz Saturday, at her home, South Central stone, Phillips and Phillips Brooks.

M. degree was finely exemplified by H. choir guild of St. Chrysostom's church P. Edward E. Jameson and his officers were agreeably entertained Tuesday evening at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Page of Park street. Mr. C. H. Wilson of Boston, a we had charge of the program, assisted by Stephens chapter now has work at known magician created much fun and laughter with his clever sleight-ofhand tricks. Dancing and refreshments made the evening pass rapidly Braintree, Weymouth and other towns, After giving three rousing cheers for Death of County Commissioner. Mr. Chester Foster. Senator Sprague has presented a bill their hosts the merry party took their

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, for many years residents of Wollaston, are spending a few weeks at Mrs. Corey's, So. Central Ave. They are intending to re

able direction the boys are taking up new music every evening. The interest

sufficient. The present court house Hart on an executive warrant charge he went to Chelsea to manage the astical Council assembled at the Fin- imigrated from England in 1632, and ing him with the larceny of \$80 on branch of the firm there. In Quincy nish Evangelical Mission church in settled in Duxbury.

pastor; Union church South Wey-

less than forty years old. Our hospital cerning the movement which led up to In politics he was a Republican. He the organization of the church and its served as a member of the board of The City Council of Boston has from incorporation under the laws of the selectmen was a member of the school

Jesus Christ. The following order of a service of and for several years secretary of the Reading of the results of the Council.

Sermon, Rev. A. A. Ellsworth. Prayer of recognition, Rev. Mr. WEST QUINCY.

Two Italian women were committed sang "Queen of the Earth"; Mrs. W. Monday and Tuesday evenings at St. drawing rooms were ornamented with known.

Wollaston and Quincy friends were Mrs. Fred S. Crowell of West Quincy is ill with the grip.

SOUTH QUINCY.

church on Sunday. The subject of the met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. that the present school lot be enlarged norning's discourse was "The Sym- Lawry on Bennington street. Prizes in the rear as far as Curtis avenue and pathy of God as Developed in the Poem for the best scores were awarded to also to Washington court, and that the of Job," and of the evening's talk, Mrs. William Wilson and Miss Flossie new building be located wholly on the this week, Mr. Harry W. Read of How Men Add to or Take from the Flowers. The next meeting will be addition. This would preserve the Atlantic, gave a very entertaining paper with Mrs. L. M. Pratt. The Gleaner's Circle of King's Mrs. L. N. Ross of Liberty street is

painted.

The Unquity club is to have a dewill be occupied for the first time bating club. A preliminary meeting

At the citizens caucus held last week street to be erected by the Bay State Definite plans have not been perfected, the only contest was over the selection Building Co. as yet, but as outlined they will include of a candidate for assessor for three candidates: J. Albert Simpson, W. Wollaston churches this week, all be- Newton Harlow and Josiah Babcock. were all carried by the friends of her piano solos "Moonmoths" cause George Washington had a birth- The result of the caucus was the nomi- mother, Mrs. Morton, whose eightieth Kussner, "The Brook" by Woodward, day on Friday. The Baptists had a nation of Mr. Simpson. Since the cau-birthday was honored. Colonial supper and entertainment on cus, it has been discovered that there Friday; the Congregationalists a Wash- were two more ballots cast than there ington tea party on Thursday, and the were names checked on the voting list. nitarians a sale and entertainment on It is not believed that any attempt was made to stuff the ballot box, but that gave a minstrel entertainmeent in the The renovated Wollaston station the mistake was due to an oversight in vestry of the Washington Street Con-

the dedication of the new Hose house nomination papers and the three names heartily enjoyed was evidenced by the much appreciated. will appear on the official ballot. The engagement is announced of Rev. A. H. Mulnex is giving a course greeted nearly every effort upon the Agnes Mackenzie and Mr. Charles R. Miss Frances M. Whall and Mr. of Sunday evening talks on great men. part of the company, and to which, to Safford. The music committee wer Mrs. Frank Corey entertained a party Neesima. Other great men selected as company responded with frequent Thomas. The introduction committee

An air compressor was set up Wed-

nesday in the sewer shaft on Adams Ruth Dole, with Miss Grace Lapham Ladies' night was observed at the The remainder of the program was: nquity club Wednesday evening. The ogramme included vocal and instruental music, whist and refreshments. The regular meeting of the Thursday Evening club was held this week. Club Elsie Phillips.

affairs were discussed.

Captain Edwin D. Wadsworth o. The girls of the Ruby Seal club of Milton, a member of the board of Banjo duct, Wollaston are planning a dramatic en- County Commissioners for Norfolk Reading, tertainment to be given sometime in County, died at his home at 4 A. M. Virginia song, 'Clar de Kitchen," Mrs. Thec-

Captain Wadsworth has not been in Tableau "A Couple of Suites," Mr. Arthur the best of health for some time but it was not until about three weeks ago that his illness assumed a serious turn. During the past few days he failed rapidly and his life was despaired of. Neuralgia of the heart was the cause of Mr. Frank Newcomb. The entertain-

Mr. Wadsworth was born in Milton, Phillips and Miss Gertrude Foster, but December 3, 1832, the son of Thomas owing to sickness, the latter was worth. His father was a native of unable to be present to witness the Thacher and Mary (Bradlee) Wads-Milton; and his mother was born in table was in charge of Miss Bessie was of the eighth generation in descent - from Christopher Wadsworth, who

July 15 from Thomas L. Foster, he was actively identified with the Odd West Quincy on Monday, Feb. 11th, at Edwin D. Wadsworth was graduated sentha club were given this year at the carly. There was no grand jury room and Manhattan avenue, New York. He was Fellows and the New England Order of 7.30 P. M. to confer with and advise from Milton Academy; and in 1849, residence of one of the members of the Protection, and in Chelsea in the the church concerning its expressed de- when in his seventeenth year, he had club, much to the regret of their Knights of Pythias. He was unsarried and leaves a father and brother church.

Knights of Pythias. He was unsarried and leaves a father and brother church.

Sire to become a Congregational the gold fever and went to California by friends who in the past have been highly entertained at Colonial hall. in Prescott, Wis. By request, Mt. The Council was composed of the about a year and a balf. After his This year only the members of club Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows of this following pastors and delegates from return be entered the merchant marine could be accommodated at the residence city attended the funeral Thursday the churches: Bethany church, service, in which he rapidly worked his of Mrs. Charlotte Sargent on Elm street room should be three times as large. Towne's orchestra furnished music and at Chelsea, the services being at the Quincy, Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor, H. way forward; and as master of vessels, on Tuesday evening, when "Who is W. Gray, delegate; Quincy Point, Rev. engaged in the foreign trade, he visited who, or all in a fog" was presented. A. A. Ellsworth, pastor; Wollaston the principal ports of Europe, South This was preceded by an amusing curchurch, S. F. Crowel delegate; First America and the Far East. During the tain riser in whichthe parts were taken church Milton, Rev. H. S. Huntington, Civil War he commanded a transport by Miss Harriett Sargent and Mr. Ernest steamer conveying soldiers to different Gourd. The cast for the farce was: points of destination along the Mr. Simonides Swanhopper, a model association of the Boston City Hospital, The Council organized by the choice Southern coast; and he was later in young bachelor, prepared by Dr. John Bapst Blake, of Rev. H. S. Huntington, Moderator, command of steamships of the Lawrence Lavendar, a valet from May celebrated Lincoln's birthday on Tues-day evening at Grand Army hall. The Quincy, has just been issued, and is was opened with prayer by the Modera-between New York and New Orleans. Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton, a country

In 1868 he abandoned the sea, and settling in Milton, was for a number of Matilda Jane, a superior housemaid, acting as its chairman; later chairman elected a County Commissioner for

that a work so well begun will continue with increasing fruitfulness for master of Macedonian lodge, F. & A. Estey Organ, good as new, the Master, our Lord and Saviour, M., has been treasurer of the Boston Marine society for a number of years, New England Organ, in good order,

England. He was a member of the

Society of Colonial Wars, and of the Scripture reading, Rev. K.F. Henrik. Sons of the American Revolution. Captain Wadsworth married Ellen M. Emerson, daughter of the late Joshua Emerson, of Milton, and had two Second Floor. Take Elevator. children-Mr. Dexter Emerson, a dry Feb. 15. goods merchant of Quincy, and Miss

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. Joel Young of Newcomb Square, ing at Mrs. Charles R. Sherman's. The Letter Carrier Gragg, a souvenir of Quincy Neck, opened his new store and cupied a box at one of the productions waiting room Wedhesday with great of "Ben Hur" at the Colonial theatre

> There were four generations of her house formerly owned and occupied by descendants with her, and in the after- the late Owen Sullivan. Owing to the noon many friends came to congratu- bad travelling the chemical could not

beautiful flowers. Horticulture has The Keep Pace Circle, which has Collyer sang "Rest thee on this mossy Friends in the Nonpareil Social club been the relaxation of Mrs. Morton for branch in Atlantic, held its February pilow," and the chorus of ladies sang and others surprised Mr. Michael Ma- very many years, and she still cares reunion of branches at 355 Boylston 'Wings of a Dove," with Mrs. Rowe honey, Toesday evening, and invited for her flowers and plants. There street, Boston, on the evening of St. as solvist. Miss Florence Olney was the him to Farnum's hall, where they made were may big bunches of violets of Valentine's day. It devolved upon the accompanist. The evening proved one merry. During the evening Mr. Maho-different kinds, potted plants, beauti-Atlantic members to act as hosts on this ney was presented a ring. Dancing, ful roses jonquils, with their pure occasion, and they were especially fort-Miss Harriet Ross took part in the singing, hypnotism and refreshments yellow tint, and eighty carnation pinks unate in securing as speaker of the even-Latin performance at Boston Univer- were the attractions. Mr Mahoney is crowned the collection. These were ing, the Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor presented to Mrs. Morton by her friends. of the Wollaston Unitarian church, who Mrs. Joseph L. Whitton, Jr., and Miss delivered a scholarly and interesting Margaret Thomas assisted in the address on "The Friendship of Books. dining room by pouring chocolate. The report of the Council Committee pianist delighted the assembly with on Public Buildings in favor of another selections from Chopin, Greig, Schu-

built on Water street near the John school house was side-tracked previous gram was followed by a social, during to the Council meeting and a bran new which refreshments were served. The Twentieth Century whist club plan was proposed. It is now suggested

ing. At the post prandial exercises, access to out of town places, combin on who was the principal guest, deng on the Grand Army and its work. License advantage. Joseph Shaw, Chief of Staff, Departand they appreciate all their comforts Mrs. King and Mr. Wilde. The meet- at the Mission of Our Saviour Church. Advocate General James H. Wolf also of 1901 will be at Worcester.

Edgar Hayden, Jr., of Washington Miss Ruth Newcomb of Howard Saugus for a few days. Work has been resumed on the foundations of two buildings on South Girl! Good Night!"

The masses of violets and other years. For this office there were three flowers that so largely filled the drawing room at Mrs. Smith's on Tuesday

Minstrels at Quincy Point.

contest other than for the office of as- ing. It was well filled by an audience Wollaston Congregational church, San- sessor, this is the only office over which of over 200 persons; the jokes of the any question was raised, and to meet evening as bandied back and forth be-The members of Hose 2 are making any objections the three gentlemen who tween the performers were refreshingly reparations for a grand good time at were candidates for the office will file new. That the show throughout was Her execution and selections seemed

ushered in by a tableau, entitled: "Queen Cotton" represented by Miss and Miss Eva Hayden as attendants

Chorus,-" Old Folks at Home." Reading,-" The Negro of the 20th Century, Miss H. M. Phillips. Solo,-"Roll Out, Heave that Cotton," Miss Tableau,-"Cotton Field," by Miss Emma Hayden, Miss Flora Smith, Miss Grace Lap-

nam, Miss Bertha Tower, Mr. Arthur Foster, Chorus,-"Dixie Land." Original jokes, - Miss Ruth Newcomb, Mr. James Trainor.

Miss Eva Phillips Foster, Miss Grace Lapham Chorus, "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground." Tableau, "Oh dat Hoc Cake," Mr. Chester Foster, Miss Flora Smith, Miss Bertha Tower

Parody, "Old Blace Joe," Mr. Hiram Phillips. The announcements were made by ment was arranged by Miss H. M.

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Mrs. Roger H. Wilde and friends oc this week.

reach the place until everything was The weather was springlike, and the destroyed. The cause of the fire is un-

Miss Ethel Gilmore, the talented young A foundation for a house is being hearing on lot for the Quincy Point mann and Lavallee. The literary pro-

Monday Evening Club.

At the Atlantic Monday Evening club trees and green in front of the present on "The Advantages of Atlantic. school house, prevent moving before He made the dwellers at Atlantic fee new building is finished, and ensure very comfortable when he enumerated the removal of the present building among other things the superiority train service, the healthiness of the dis Thaddeus H. Newcomb of this city trict, the beauty of the shore, the bath was elected president of the Forty sec- ing and yachting, the lovely walks and ond Regimental Association of 1862-64 drives, the good roads, the beautiful onsisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Laura at Mrs. Dr. Record's home, Newport and Mrs. Harry Fisher passed through at the annual winter reunion at the trees, the electrics and electric light his second operation at the Quincy Quincy House, Boston, Wednesday even- ing, its nearness to the city and easy Department Commander Silas A. Bar- ing the advantages of city, seashore and ountry and he paid Mr. Henry Faxon livered the leading speech of the even- a compliment in naming our "No-

Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas sang in bloom, also peach and and plum trees, India. Special music was rendered by vices will be held every Friday evening ment Chaplain C. H. Hicock and Judge a duet with Mr. H. R. Bates, 'Abschied du Vogel,'' by Eugen The Ellsworth building is being offered toast. The midsummer reunion Hildach. She sang also the solos Irish Love Song" by Margaret Lang, 'Under the Rose'' by Fisher Manuelita and "Life's Lullaby." Mr. H. R. Bates sang solos "The street has gone to visit her sister at Brigand," by William Spencer, "God Bless Thee, Love," Grenadiers" and "Good Night Little

> Street church choir, Boston, sang "A Summer Night," by Loring Thomas. and "Call Me Back" by Denza. Miss Katharine Smith played the Spanish Dances' by Tchcowsky, Salterelle" by Scotson Clark, and lection from "Samson and Delilah. Miss Fannie Hayes and Miss Helen

Miss Adelaide Griggs of the Park

The musical program was simply de ightful all of the singers captivating checking the names. As there was no gregational church, Wednesday even the audience of one hundred and eighty-five with their richness and sweetness of tones. Miss Smith's playing was very mucl

long and frequent applause which The literary committee were Miss

DOWNS AND PARK. Miss Carrie Poland of Glover avenue quite ill.

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 12, 1901.

THE Committee on Railroads will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition (with bill, House No. 876) that within suburban district all railroads shall furnish the same kinds of tickets at same rates—of fare on all divisions at 10 30 a. M.; and a petition (with bill, House No. 877) to redshift railroads from ployees, at room No. 446, State House, THURSDAY, Feb. 28th, at 11 o'clock a. M.

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f Michael Neil, at the Sailors' Home tournament in this city, \$8.

Representative Badger voted in favo in the matter of stations, station of the 8-hour day or for State and

President Little of the West End Street ton school observed Washington's Birth day on Thursday with special exercises: distance rider. The maintenance of the rooms were extensively decorated.

places, should have a train as often as the market of Joseph W. Johnson,

the Norfolk County bar present as well Ella Williams and Miss C. S. Hubbard Harry Hunt. A banquet followed. S Mrs. Wilson March, Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Mr. J. H. Gurney and Mr. William T. Feb. 15, the court rendered a verdict

> sidewalks on Chestnut street, as they one justice at a salary of \$1,500 per side near Boston. are in danger of falling on their returns year, and clerk at salary of \$800, also home from meetings. They would also two associate justices. The time for Club met Tuesday night for their fortlike to have the awning which hangs the establishment of said court is fixed nightly chorus. Under Mr. Foliett's over the sidewalk placed a little higher at June 1, 1901. as they are afraid of getting their crush hats smashed as they go along. A Boston paper reports the arrest of pneumonia at Chelsea on Tuesday, be-

no room for the district court. The taken to New York that night. A very pretty subscription dance was held Wednesday evening at Faxon hall,

> camp had as guests the Ladies' Aid Society and the Woman's Relief Corps.
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> Grand institution which is only a little Henrikson, made a brief statement converse engaged in the coal business. solo by Mrs. Greene, and vocal solos by pathy with its city hospital. The resince that time. Mrs. A. Holmes and Mrs. L. C. Hew- ceipts for its thirty-nine years are in Its by-laws and doctrinal statements of the board of assessors, and was

and daughter. at close of service.

William Gragg has sent his brother,

The service at the Wollaston Baptist Hospital on Wednesday very success-

Wednesday, Feb. 27, and the company for organization will be held next Monis planning to make the occasion a red day evening. letter day in the history of the Josiah Babcock contemplates erectcompany. Papers are being circulated ing a block on his land opposite the among the friends of the company East Milton depot. soliciting contributions for this purpose

Satucket chapter of Brockton. The M. The Guild of St. Perpetua and the

The Wollaston Young Men's Gle

The bill authorizing cities and patients have been admitted within its The Council voted to adopt the fol- three years in 1896, and reelected in towns to pay the balance of a year's walls, and 432,950 invalids have received lowing expression of cooperation and 1899. good will: The Council heartily voted | He was one of the promoters of the In the list of the alumni, we find the to recognize the Finnish Evangelical Milton water works, and actively innames of three Quincy physicians: J. church of Quincy as a Congregational teresting himself in securing an im-Senator Sprague of Quincy A. Gordon, who was one of the vice- church, warmly approving of its polity, proved sewerage system for the town, Chickering Square, offered an amendment making it man-datory on cities and towns, but in argu-ing and Ernest Burke.

Presidents in 1890; Nathaniel S. Hunt-and the apostolic simplicity of its was a public spirited citizen always credal statement; and cordially com-ready with his influence to aid in mended the church to the fellowship forwarding all measures; calculated Hallet & Davis Square,

Benediction, the pastor.

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—Co. C of the Fifth regiment, had a prize drill at Newton Monday evening.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

1st. SUNDAY IN LENT. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by | sas.

the pastor. Subject: "The Sacrifice of God." As early as 1855 a prohibitory law Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior Y. P. C. was submitted to the people and adopt-U. at 5.45 o'clock. Subject: "The Patriotic ed by a vote of seventy-four to one. example of Washington." Senior Y. P. C. U.,

service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor Sabbath mark "that the women of Lawrence

Woman's Guild Wednesday at 2 30 P. M.

Service Wednesday at 4 P M.

met by Mrs. Lane. They wanted to MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Adaptic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi. See the general. She told them "he The proposed amendment to the rules This is cutting the time down some talent, including the Nugae Canorae will be unskilled laborers, but the great ing, and it is probable that the fire Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The man who doubts." Sunday house on fire. On leaving Quantrill tis an addition to rale 25 and reads as it is just as well to keep the column in School at 12 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock, tipped his hat to Mrs. Lane and wished follows: "Every order or resolution not motion. This reception seems to be There were ten numbers on the proconducted by the pastor. Subject: Jer.y Meher to give his compliments to Gen. involving the appropriation of money, firmly established as a Massachusetts gram, which were added to by several side of New England, but they consti-

at scalars used, was given a hearing in sour associates entertained their irrends by the juvenile court this morning and was sent to Saturday evening at the Wollaston Conthe Lyman school for boys for an indefinite gregational church vestries. The rooms to the Committee on Rules, is laid on so many stories and made the house ness at Quincy. Case continued one week to covered the floors.

The continued case of Ellen Birchenough, for violation of the liquor law at Braintree was called, and she was fined \$50. Appealed.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901. Saturday, Feb. 23, 639 5.26 2.15 2.30 11.21 a.m

** 24, 6.29 5 23 3.00 3.30 12.03 **
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Monday Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,

Note and Comment.

Three alarms and all-out signals a within an hour is quite a record for

taxes they want just at present.

threaten the city. We have the fire department for the protection, and all the pparatus should be handy if there is he least likelihood it will be needed.

Women who Helped Make Kanwith one faucet will have to pay as will not be tolerated.

meeting Taesday and prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Text: "For all praise. Some of them by their tact veningers are provided at reasonable to the solution of the men was worthy of all praise. Some of them by their tact veningers are provided at reasonable to the new ship plant hold. Here is where the constituents of the men was all street—practically a boulevard, similar hold. Here is where the constituents alarm when a second from same box 23, feet wide.

Musicale and the government, at a cost of nearly the best cased sounding the first street—practically a boulevard, similar hold. Here is where the constituents of the members come in with their building of these battleships will not do unless houses with some of the conduct of the women was worthy of candescent lamps every 100 feet the lamb tractically a boulevard, similar hold. Here is where the constituents of the members come in with their sharply after their representatives and the government, at a cost of nearly the men was all street—practically a boulevard, similar hold. Here is where the constituents of the members come in with their sharply after their representatives and the government, at a cost of nearly the members and the government, at a cost of nearly the conduct of the mem were establishment of the new ship plant hold. Here is where the constituents of the members come in with their sharply after their representatives of the conduct of the worm of the was rung in Two darks of the conduct of the mem were establishment of the new ship plant hold. Here is where the constituents of the mem were establishment of the new ship plant hold. Here is where the constituents of the mem were stables the mem were establishment of the new star plant hold. Here is where the constituents and the government, at a cost of nearly the star plant and the government, at a cost of nearly the star plant and the government, at a cost of nearly the star p at 7.30. In interest of the Home for Little Wanderers. A representative of the Home will speak, and children site speak, and countries of the new shipyards at Quincy, as most of the men will come and excited some speak, and be departed to speak and countries of the people. But if the constitution of the new shipyards at Quincy, as most of the men will come.

The new shipyards at Quincy, sa most of the men will come.

The new shipyards at Quin

Sr. Chrispostom's Church—Rev. Carlton

P. Mills, rector. Holy Communion at 9.45 A.

Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School

at 12.15 P. M. Bible class at 6.30 P. M.

Woman's Guild Wednesday at 2.30 P. M.

Was better the barry morn that they are not the Charltague learly morn that they are not the Charltague learly morn that they are not watched, and that they will never they will ne rescued him.

The raiders were determined to Company before June 1. If houses are it is only necessary to recall the house At eight o'closs.

At eight o'closs. will speak on "Mission work in Boston." All home he slipped out into a corn field. prospects are that 500 tenements could They were soon at his door and were be rented before completd.

Edward Hewitson Associates. who it is alleged cut James Magann with a knife at school last week, was given a hearing in the juvenile court this morning and was sent to Saturday evening at the Wellaston Con-

were decorated with draperies, palms the table, that members may read it in laugh so that they voted Tuesday for passed a pleasant evening and con-Bank building. William E. Duffy was arraigned for drunkeness at Quiney. Case continued one week to

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covered the floors.

were decorated with disperies, palms and banquet lamps, and colored rugs could type and obtain the import. Then his bill and against the unanimous the Legislature and most cities, except report of the liquor law committee. covered the floors.

The continued case of John E. Magann, for larceny of electricity at Quincy, was called.

The defendant having made restitution to the largest and most cities, except report of the fiquor law committee. Quincy, have two legislative bodies, But today, when they had had their which are a check on questionable legaliation.

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The defendant having made restitution to the largest are formed as a consection it was time to be a serious they defeated the bill. It had legislative and most cities, except report of the fiquor law committee.

Won't the Spanish War Vet rans an interesting method, hearts with val-

For the Patriot. tween 6 and 10 P. M., the present law Letter from the State House. forbidding work between 10 P. M. and

Sun Full Sea. Moon be hung before the doors of the com- house against a majority committee | There was a large audience composed rate account of the fire on board the down on the snow covered cedars the mittee rooms this week, though there report. The senate will probably kill of members of the Literary society and steamship Comanche, of the Clyde line winter residents of the bird family On and after Oct. 21, are only four days of work, owing to Washington's birthday. The same Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was one chair was occupied by ex-Councilman last week: diligence promises to continue for the two weeks next to come. Though they were slow in getting down to business, they are now well at it and nearly a score of meetings are now held to the the the treferendum vote in 1805 of the referendum vote in 1805 of the storms and gales.

Quincy por Boston—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 10.12, 11.2, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 11.2, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 11.2, 2.13, 12.2, 1.12, 2.13, 12.2, 1.12, 2.13, 12.2, 1.12, 2.13, 12.2, 1.12, 2.13, 1.12, 2.13, 12.3, 12.3, 13.4, 12.2, 13.3, 13.4, 13 nearly a score of meetings are now held daily. This is not high water mark, but it is doing well. Crowds of people are here, too. City reforms,

The noon temperature of the week, people are here, too. City reforms,

few years, until the county is free from true that a great many people, of Williams and Mrs. Williams, His nature.

the Metropolitan assessments, many of the Norfolk county towns have all the broader than the local outlook that a bower of palms.

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A systematical experiments are they can survey the near that is the possible of the Norfolk county towns have all the broader than the local outlook that a bower of palms. lature is really the General Court of the Weymouth, Assistant Engineers Rooney, that ever lived tain her surremacy.

Now, for particular matters: Cor. just an even hundred couples in the question. poration legislation is still the most grand march. sioners to questions regarding the Engineer Hamilton Flood, Capt. H. gratifying selfish ends.

tions, outside of the laws and thus defy Chief George F: Choate of Milton, changes. the legislature to touch them, while Overseer of the Poor E. W. H. Bass, To eliminate all these evils, etc., he to extinguish a fire. The idea that the Master Builder and they continue to do business as before. Postmaster Charles L. Hammond, Comproposed that a scientific system of ed by a vote of seventy-four to one.

Afterwards when wild and restless Traders' Association was to be an extension of the proposed investigation.

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First Unitama Church Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, Preaching by Dr. Samuel Elliot, president of American Unitarian Association Experiment Unitarian Association School at 12 M. Teachers' meetings at 7:30

First Preparation for Leut; Spirits came in, and the soloons were last become prevalent. Upon the last become prevalent unitarian Association for the liquor into the streets.

If the Pilgrim mothers deserve equal praise with the Pilgrim fathers so the evenings at 7:30

First Parsnyreman Church Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, the work of the New England Gas and Coke Whitcomb, former Engineers Franklin of the New England Gas and Coke Company. As was reported this after count, and the soloons were last become prevalent. Upon the dathet, invaded the saloons and poured the liquor into the streets.

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If the Pilgrim mothers deserve equal praise with the Pilgrim fathers so the legislature this year is bound to pash last of the proposed investigation of the New England Gas and Coke Company. As was reported this after noun, a majority believe that the time would be wasted, but a minority hold that so strong a case was made out by Mir. Charles Asberger for the negative and Mr. James Copland for the equilibrium of the New England Ga FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURGH, Water street
—Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30, and 7 r. m. Morning subject:
"Christ's first Sayings on the Cross." This is
the first of a series on, The Seven Sayings of Christ. Evening service: "The Long haired
Man." Sabbath School and pastors Bible class
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Belicately rearred Eastern women
a stability and fund which would be of
advantage to the "City of Presidents" is looking for bigger game, but expects
to prevent this company from going
on as at present. Lawson's admission
that it will amount to nothing to
mutthe, Council Committee on Fire Dematters still further and bring the
matters still further and brin P. S. C. E. at 7.30 Tucsday evening. Prayer the occasion presented itself. Their service at 7.30 Thursday evening. All are brave deeds and shrewd devices did envelopes—should be printed by the

Ethelbert Nevin.

The death of Ethelbert Nevin,
The death of Ethelbert Nevin, formerly organist of Christ church in the formerly organist of Christ church in formerly organist of Christ church in the former organist of Christ church in the formerly organist of the first organist of the with the death of the former organist organ this city, comes as a surprise. Mr. Kansas tells of the happy conclusion of to investigate the Board of Health, done before him, does not seem to known, to need special comment. Their Virginia and Rhode Island. We hope the same morning, gives it as his opin Nevin however, has not been robust for some time, yet apoplexy was the cause, and the end came suddenly at New "Ad astra per agreer?" The how of

it, and even today it is of doubtful ex- sentative Cook of Leominster with his for several moments. Miss Russell's the five." pediency, but it went through on the bill to raise the liquor license fee of reading in lighter vein of "Columbia night it was introduced without a ques- druggists from \$1 to \$500 a year. His Cram" was delightful as was also serious they defeated the bill. It had The three bills of which were sent to

Electric Light Company, a fine of \$10 was imposed.

The differ of the Savings only three votes in its favor. One was the City Council Monday evening with the request for endorsement were as the council meeting to see Cook's. Another was that of Mr. Augustus DeCourtean was arraigned for runkenness at Holbrook. Case continued un
Miss Bessie Dre w, Gordon Gannett,

Miss Bessie Dre w, Gordon Gannett, Robert Pinkham, Gorham Nickerson of the legislation of the evening, and the liquor sellers. Mr. Keith of Brock- lative to actions of tort against coun-Robert Pinkham, Gorham Nickerson and Theodore Corey. The young people all carried out their parts well, redecting credit on Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Barbour who coached them.

Partners for supper were chosen by Robert Pinkham, Gorham Nickerson and The evening, and the liquor seners. Mr. Keith of Brock lative to actions of tort against counting ton said in the debate, for the liquor ties, cities and towns upon which a law committee, that 97 per cent. of the hearing was held Feb. 15; From City druggists in the state were doing an honest business and the temperance therizing certain cities and towns to construct, operate and maintain continuation. duits for electrical wires, etc., for

look nobby in their new uniforms. A intine rhymes were cut in two, handed comments on legislation, even if the The house has shown an unexpected which the date of hearing was not complete new dress has been adopted, to all and then matched again. After the refreshments were disposed of, the as will be seen in another column as will be seen in another column—hats, coats, trousers, badges, insignias; coats, trousers, badges, insignias; the coats and county employes (whose governing street railways. The batter of the common popular than ever boys will be more detailed will be the county employes (whose popular than county employes (whose popular than better tailways. The fate is not certain), the bill to forbid bill provides for the reimbursement of take is not certain). The last and county employes (whose popular than better the club will be belief to reimbursement of the club will be belief to reimbursement of the county employes (whos state and county employes (whose governing street railways. The last at the Central Fire station Saturday

Debate on Socialism

6 A. M. It is not certain that any of The arguments in the debate on We have received a letter from Mrs. Boston, February 20, 1901. these will finally pass the house, but Socialism before the City Band society E. C. Butler enclosing the following hill, facing the granite hills of West "This is our busy week" might well each has had a favorable vote in the lsat week will be of interest. clipping which she says is a very accu. Quincy where the warm sun shines

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During the early part of the evening and note this side of the case as the scare up a dozen of these flickers.

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their idea are not suitable for the state Then the fire gong again sounded, would necessitate a system of disci- was being done that could be accom- hungry look, as if the cold snap had as a whole. Thousands of men and and the grand march which was to pline that would be despotism com- plished by mortal. women are working and thinking for a open the ball was in progress. This pounded and from which no appeal The fire was discovered at 3.25 lem. A few chickadees scold at us as ordering a general alarm for the fire in better public spirit and a more efficient was led by Chief and Mrs. Williams, could be made. It would stulify and o'clock, at 4 o'clock it was under containing the containing public service. As long as the legis- who were followed by Chief Fahey of render impotent the best race of men trol, and at 5 o'clock the fire was out. ing their cheery chickadee-dec.

to the house by the railroad commis- City Treasurer H. Walter Gray, City among all classes, for the purpose of tinguished.

Satisfy a gainst any investigation and the cordially invited to these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church, West at the time of the Border ruffians. It service at 10.30. Ser

house was fired and the raiders gone 650 but by about 1,500 more who are to tations of the corporations and the bers of the circle assisting in disposing interview said: "Our force now numbers 650. In three months' time we ex- energetic work the department soon taxes and who are in every way quality ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
—Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service
at 10.45. Subject: "The walk to Emmans."
Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. J.O. White
will speak on "Mission work in Boston." All
will speak on "Mission work in Boston." All
They were seon at his door and were
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the given employment by the rote tiver
Company before June 1. If liouses are
late show a fine tickets.

At eight o'clock, about a hundred cause of the public will be betrayed cause of the public will be department soon had the fire under control and the recall
tis only necessary to recall the house of the shown at in the defaints of state.

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At eight o'clock, about a hu ton's birthday, as the governors usually do, by a reception from 11.30 to 12.30. The people of the South should

Auley's Prayer Meeting. Friday evening ser- Lane and tell him he would have been unless reported shall after presenta- institution. Instituted by George D. generous responses to appreciative tute only one of twenty-six different market and bicycle store was burned According to the most of the m

and the end came suddenly at New Haven on Sunday.

The work associated the great proposal was the cause, "Ad astra per aspera." The bow of promise is still over us.

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Builders and Traders' Association was but said to have contained no fire.

The constitution and by-laws pre- Heat and water is what damaged them sented at a former meeting were after but to what extent it is hard to estimate. The enamel on the frames is some discussion adopted. ome discussion adopted. mate. The enamel on the frames is ruined, and if the heat was very in-

Firemen's Relief Association was held Vice President, William F. Powers. Secretary, James F. Morrissey. Treasurer, James A. White.

creature of desires, forever seeking around and awoke the passengers, and gratification.

| Compared the passengers and gratification | Compared the passengers and gratification | Compared the passengers and gratification | Compared the passengers | Co

terest are all before the committees and the state house is now, as at no other time of year, the center of the body politic, the heart which sends out its activity into all the remote places and to which flow the streams places are all before the engine and the four times and the flow in his own of hose were playing on the ship own desting out his own purpose and fulfiling his own desting, and the state house is now, as at no of hose were at work in a few class for the engine, and the four times seed vessels. High up on a white flow the state house on the sing own desting out his own the stream with places and to like mass of society.

The mass of society own besides of popular interest from all the ex- ing tickets. Many who thus helped that protect against vice and disorder; fire was kept to the leeward as much apple tree up on the hillside where a 7.43 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYof popular interest from all the extremities.

Greater than any one matter, greater than any one matters put together, is the whole which we call Massachusetts.

There is more to her than to all these manifestations of her life, and it is wall worth while, occasionally, to stop well and stimus that protect against vice and disorder; fire was kept to the leeward as much all disorder.

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gentlemen were as enthusiastic as he
not only Atlantic, but the city of Quincy would expand, flourish and become more attractive. The natural advantages of the city are many.

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wants a better opportunity to kill
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be much larger than at present. With as they can survey the field. It is be- They were escorted to the platform make a state of social equality im- promptly to be cut away. Every man willow tree.

There was never a panic for a moment, people the state will continue to main- Newcomb and Nyhan with their ladies, Mr. Harry G. Marden spoke, at and the passengers behaved with great towards the wooded hill, whence comthe guests and others. There were length, on the negative side of the gallantry. Men volunteered their ser-

prominent feature of the session, Among the invited guests, many of of society and charged it to the per- to go and their example acted as a plainly against the white hillside while though they did not loom up before- whom were present, were: Mayor John nicious system of competition, and stimulant to the crew, who worked way up in the clear air, were specks of hand as they did last year. The reply O. Hall, City Clerk Edgar G. Cleaves, other sharp practices so prevalent hard and bravely until the fire was ex-

The men below the fire, with the may find shelter from the comin "Massachusetts Electric Companies" Webber, Chief L. P. Webber, Chief He also alluded to our unscientific water running in streams over them, shows that the precedent set by the Goorge Cushing of Hingham, John industrial methods, in which much their room covered with steam from Whitney New England Gas and Coke Kelley of Braintree, City Messenger time and energy is wasted. Under a the water as it became heated in con-Company in evading the state laws Harry W. Tirrell, Commander William proper system of labor organization, tact with the steam chests, never has been followed already by other H. Warner of Post 88, President more than half of our time could be flinched for a moment, and yet they The eyes of the Nation are again fixed sum as now; in other the house companies and that unless the laws are Charles M. Bryant of the City Council, saved to accomplish the same ends. did not know how serious might have changed speedily our famous corpota- Chairman John S. Gay of the Board of He instanced the enormous difference been the fire which was burning above. Verily there is nothing new under much as many houses with all the tion restrictions will not be worth the Health, City Anditor George A. Side- of prices between the cost of actual Everything went along in order, and and City Council of Quincy, to the the sun and Carrie Nation's emulation improvements. It is not faucet leaks paper they are printed on, for the cor- linger, City Solicitor Russell A. Sears, production and that which the con- when the flames were extinguished, the conditions under which the aldermen of George Washington in the free use where the greatest waste occurs, as to porations will drop their present form Chief of Police Joseph W. Hayden, sumer had to pay. The difference was men went to their bunks as calmly as of Newton granted a franchise to the West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of the hatchet is no new thing for Kan-people with nerves a dripping faucet and reorganize as voluntary associa-Principal Assessor James Thompson, eaten up by a claumsy process of ex- if it was a part of their regular daties Boston & Worcester Street Railway

"The shipbuilders may have to be smoke and water and estimates that

Master Builders Association. was not scorched the fire evidently did not originate from that. There was An adjourned meeting of the Master another stove in the bicycle work shop

mended the leasing of the two rooms on the upper floor of the Savings Bank building. The Association voted to lease these rooms for a year, and by insurance.

The stock of wheels was fully covered to lease these rooms for a year, and by insurance.

Latter, and it the hear was very in the steeper are that the temper in the steel frames has been ruined.

GILLIS—In West Quincy, Feb. 18, Lillian, daughter of Mr. Malcolm and Mrs. Flora Gillis, aged 12 years, 2 months and 22 days.

YOUNG—In Wollaston, Feb. 18, Mr. Alonzo E. Young, aged 87 years and 11 months. to lease these rooms for a year, and the committee were instructed to furnish them in a proper manner.

The loss to the building will not be heavy and should not exceed \$200. This also is fully covered by insurance. Three were admitted to member

Considerable enthusiasm was shown and the Association bids fair to become any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Q. F. R. A. Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Quincy
Firemen's Relief Association was held at the Central Fire station Saturday night and these officers were elected:

President, Peter J. Williams.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O.

Watch all 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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Watch all 18 works and 7 days.

TUCKER—In Braintree, Feb. 18, Miss Fannie Tucker of Middle street.

MAUSS—In Higham, Feb. 5, Baleer Mauss.

MARSHALL—In Che'sca, Feb. 19, Ernest C.

Mar-hall, a. ed 32 years.

BROCKBANK—In Med ord, Feb. 19, Mr.

Isaac Brockbank of 88 Winchester street, aged 51 years. Buried at West Quincy Feo. 22.

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston.

HOW'S THIS?

's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, D.

Over on the south east slope of Third

When we can afford a contagious ward in our hospital, more and better care can be given to children's disease. Quincy is not well located for general health and the poor have a hard strongle.

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Walking along the brook we notice on the individual gains by his intelligence and efforts, is not at the expense of others. Wealth is created in various ways, and whatever one legitimately adds to his store by his own acumen and industry, to him that the every wave that receded, and the strongle.

Walking along the brook we notice continuous tracks in the snow. They mand of the ment at work. Sailors the with a revolver in his hand, in command of the men at work. Sailors the were working on the decks batefooted, have intense interest in public affairs. True as it is that most of the 'petitioners have selfish reasons for coming to the state house, yet many of them are full to public spirit and are as sincere.

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Following the former is silent and never thrusts suff

Wonder if that new Norfolk county registry could not well be delayed a few years, until the county is free from the city are many.

Died some luckless petitioner whom the counties a nock of quait (non-whites) the collection of social equality have failed, and are relief of the panie-striken passengers. The smoke and manses of social equality have failed, and are forever destined to failure, because of the inherent differences in humanity opened to admit the outers a nock of quait (non-whites) the contents a nock of quait (non-whites) the contents a nock of quait (non-whites) and across the county free into the air and thy low across the first into the air and thy low across the county is an interior in the many of the shoes quarter in the many of social equality have failed, and are relief of the panie-strike many of the shoes quarter in the many of social equality have failed, and are relief of the panie-strike many of social equality have failed, and are relief of the panie-strike many of social equality have failed, and are relief of the panie-strike many of social e every officer and man of the ship ready tonished with fast beating hearts.

debt. It is not alone the first cost, but the interest, and then the expenditure for maintenance of both buildings will be much larger than at present. With possible.

A system of national ownership would necessitate a system of disciwas being done that could be accomplished a state of social equality impromptly to be cut away. Every man willow tree.

Was a hero, and the passengers felt once among the cedars we start up a that everything for their deliverance would necessitate a system of disciwas being done that could be accompliant to be cut away. Every man willow tree.

Once among the cedars we start up a dock of robins. They have a lean and promptly to be cut away. Every man willow tree.

Montclair for Boston—6.21 7.21 8.21 6.21 7.21 where the could be accomplianted by the c hungry look, as if the cold snap had Roston For Montelan-6.16 9.16 10.16 rendered food gathering a hard prob- 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16

they swing on the mullen stalks, sing-Entering the village we look back the harsh cry of the saucy blue jay. vices, and the lady passengers went solitary crow flies slowly across the He vividly outlined the gloomy side quietly where the officers asked them fields, his coal black body, showing inland toward some pond where they

\$28,000,000 syndicate (all outside

capital) which controls our local rail

Street Railway Franchises. ditors of the Patriot: Fermit me through your columns t

to be called up in the early morning Company, in the hope that when the

Numerous Fire Alarms.

way desire further franchise from us

its house, was for a lively blaze on Boylston street from the Newton line a Hancock street, which at first looked Newton Upper Falls to Brookline, a Quincy Savings Bank, as though it might be a conflagration. distance of about 3 1-2 miles. The The government was prompt to act Whether the two alarms had any con- road is to free the city from every that it will amount to nothing to de Deputy Fire Inspector, Warren W. in awarding two contract for battle- nection with each other seems to be a expense of widening, secure all requestion Some hold to the opinion leases, pay all expenses such as looking

inquiry. But the standing of this Eugene H. Sprague, William T. Spargo, senting the company, left for Washing- first alarm was from Box 19 and was wide grass plot and keep it in order, movement will be clearer a few days hence. The broad question is whether J. Dean, J. A. Weeden, J. Lawrey, were secured, and on Saturday the sounded a few minutes later. school at 11.45 a. M. Junior League at 3 were a brave lot, but the meeting Tacsday and prayer meeting Tacsday and the people shall lose their people shall lose their control with 6-in

A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Text: "For those will light my candle," Ps. XVIII, 28.

Sunday School at 12.10 p. M. Evening service

This alarm proved to be for a fire in the men will come th

The negroes are demonstrating rapidly their capacity to learn, and

and in order to do so they must treat

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. axative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold

Marriages.

STEWART - HALL - In Dorchester, Fel 19, by Rev. Henry T. Secr.st, Mr. Allan T. Sewart of Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Marion Almore Hall of Dorchester.

Deaths.

(Hewins), wife of Mr. Elbridge Clapp, ages 81 years, 10 months and 3 days. woodwork on that side of the partition GRAY-In Quincy, Feb. 16, Mr. John Gray, was not scorched the fire evidently did aged 85 years, 5 months and 28 days. CONNELLY—In Quincy, Feb. 17, John J., sen of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Connelly of Whitwell street, aged 12 years and 7 days. CURL'Y—In Quincy, Feb. 19, Mrs. Lucy, wife of Mr. John Curley, of Hall p acc, aged 70 years. there was about \$900 worth of wheels.

Heat and water is what damaged them but to what extent it is board.

Wide of Mr. John Curley, of Hall place, aged 70 years.

DI BONA—In Quincy, Feb. 19. Settimio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caterino Di Bona, of West of Mr. Chicago.

Jan. 19-16

of Mr and Mrs. Caterino Di Bons, or well of Mr and Mrs. Caterino Di Bons, or well of Mrs. LEAVITI-In West Quincy, Feb. 18, Mrs. Ida E, wife of Mr. George A Leavitt, aged 23 years, 10 months.

Spring Toward Toward Mrs. Flora Caterino Di Bons, or well of Mrs. Caterino Di Bons, or

WADSWORFH-In Milton, Feb. 21, Captain Edwin D. Wadsworth, aged 68 years, 2 months and 19 days. KEITH—In Braintree, Feb. 20, Mrs. Mary Ann, wi'e of Mr. Arza B. Keith, aged 69 ALLEN-In Milton, Feb. 18, Dehila A. Allen,

of High street, aged 45 years.

BOND—In Brain ree, Feb. 18, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bond of Spruce street, aged 10 months and 7 days. Druggists, Toledo, O.

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aged 51 years. Buried at West Quincy Feb. 22.

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

tained as the attraction at this house for a third week, beginning on Monday next. The version of the story used in this production has been generally commended as a thoroughly pleasing troduction of the leading scenes and characters | philanthropic enterprise. described in the book has been highly praised The Castle Square Theatre players have seldo had better opportunities to show their varied abilities than in this play and one and all have made prominent successes in their parts. "Frou-Frou" is announced at this theatre for Monday March 4th. Chocolate bonbons are presented to all Monday matinee patrons.

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The deeds of Washington the Great, A thousand they did sing-ah, As at the State House he did show The welkin loud did ring-ah. Where School and Tremont streets they n

He at a tavern stayed-ah,

The place was Widow Ingersoll's

Right welcome he was made -ah. George Washington he ate and slept, And he did dance in town-ah. With ladies sashed in fleur-de-lis, And eagles on the gown-ah. George Washington rade into town

As grand as grand could be-ah,

And 'twas a sight to see-ah.

Notes and Comments.

-It is an excellent idea for New Connected by telephone. Hampshire to unite with the other New England states in the construction of a building for exhibition purposes at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. The expense of a building for each state would be more than either could with." Mayor Hurley keeps up a big well afford, and as in many ways the interests of New England are the same, the six states can pull together and have an exhibit that will be homeo-

-This country pays, including army, Old Colony Memorial.

nouth Journal.

-An automatic telephone is the R.R. Rates and Municipal Taxes latest novelty. The hullo girl at the Lloyd Garrison is the right one, name central office is dispensed with. The ly, that like other forms of medical subscriber turns a crank on the front of treatment it should be left to the indithe box of his instrument, and this vidual to decide whether it should b crank turns an indicator. When the employed in his case. - Boston Courier right combination of figures has been ouched to get the number required, that it doesn't get out of order.

merville Journal

Memorial. -The Boston Advertiser in com menting on the bill before the legislature in regard to Greater Boston, says:

The remarkable popularity of "The Little Minister," at the Castle Square Theatre, is best enthusiasm on the subject. It might be share. Fire engines caused twelve acci a good thing for Boston to have cooperation in attempting to meet a great debt of eight million dollars, dramatic creation and the skill shown in the in- are not anxious to join in such a over people only nineteen accidents

-Bank examinations do not always erve the purpose for which they are Sunday, for the first time in 46 years. made and it would be well for the public to demand how this happens. In the case of the South Danvers National Bank of Peabody, nothing has yet been shown indicating that skilful methods were resorted to for the pur- have you, Uncle Rastus? "Ben Hur" is fast becoming the theatrical pose of concealing true state of the in-

-Civilization is exacting a heavy of credit for that. penalty in China. Perhaps no heavier Uncle Rastus-Yes Sah; that's just than the case demands. Still it looks what I thinks, Mistah Brown. I was ties of construction and of convenience. Dur- as though civilization had not always jes' gwine ter ax yo'ef yo' cud trus' ing its run so far at the Colonial theatre, that is set the best of all examples to the me fo' some groceries. -The Somerville Journal is out callers today Nanett

nous historical romance in stage form, a rec- annexation of surrounding cities and to inform you zat madame is blind to ought to be represented at this hearing by a large delegation of influential the Mount where the cleansing of the lepers is accomplished, the presence of the Nazarene is simply yet most effectively manifested or symbolized by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble by the sudden appearance of a ray of marble been married a century. I can't even the newers when or where we first met.'

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The City Council.

Monday evening's meeting of the City | Councilman Freeman offered an order and the result will soon be known. It is believed that the present cabinet will Council was characterized by the large instructing the City Auditor to apbe sustained by the assembly when the number of appropriation orders, and grove the bill of \$75 of 1900 in the uestion, in the shape of a bill to the independence of several of the matter of examining the title of the ontrol and restrict religious orders in Councilmen, who went on record not Washington school lot, to be charged only against appropriations but against to miscellaneous city expenses of 1901. the republic is finally determined .the ruling of President Bryant.

-Massachusetts has sold 200 of its tion requesting endorsement of certain transferring \$118.18 from the removal bandoned farms to purchasers who bills before the Legislature. Referred of snow to water maintenance of 1900. vill make summer homes of them. to Committee on Legislative Matters.

-Charles M. Schwab, who has been The Mayor sent a communication re- between Hancock and Squantur ormally chosen manager of the great questing the transfer of \$141.04 from streets. To Committee on Streets. steel trust, is a young man who rose pay of men of the Fire department, from a grocer's clerk at \$2.50 a week \$3.90 to fuel, and \$137.14 to horse order for \$1200 for constructing gravel to the presidency of the Carnegie steel shoeing and keeping. Laid on the sidewalk on both sides of Newbury ompany at \$50,000 a year. He is table until later when rule 25 was sus-avenue between Sagamore and Atlantic worth altogether about \$15,000,000, all pended and an order passed. made in 20 years. It only shows what Petitions were received as follows: From A. Malnati, for a license for

-Andrew Carnegie expects to receive in income of \$150,000,000 a year during vale street. the rest of his life and announces his purpose to give \$1,000,000 a month for Co. for location for poles on Beach street.

-A Narragansett Pier woman eported to have made \$50,000 at Mont near Bent's creek. Carlo recently. That sounds like a good stroke of luck but she will probably From George H. Sherwin, for ap lose it all and more before she quits the gambling table. That is the usual course at this aristocratic resort and the table until later when order was there is no reason to suppose that the Rhode Island woman will prove an exception to the rule. The fascination the game is so great that one never to petition the Governor and Secretary cecils and served with a brown or knows when to stop until compelled to of War to use their best efforts to have lo so by an exhausted exchequer.

-It is not often that we see such true side light upon the influence of an auctioneer's license. Adopted. heredity as is reflected in this paragraph about Isaac Maxim, the father of the two inventors. "Isaac Maxim a location for one pole at the corner mixture and then set aside to cool. conceived the idea of the rapid-fire of Copeland and Cross street. Ordered machine gun long before his son Hiram was out of short clothes but he was not practical man nor one of much energy so nothing came of his dreams so far as he himself was concerned. Hiram and Hudson inherited the ideas of the father and put them into matter was recommitted. practice through energy and resourcefulness inherited from their mother. The father died poor while the sons have grown rich and famous."

-The attempt to separate church

Boston Journal.

Advertising did it.

steel will do .- Boston Globe.

ibraries and organs.

Milford Gazette.

-Mayor Hurley of Salem, aunounce at his inauguration that he should use his salary for Salem's poor, and since then has been flooded with begging letters asking for all things from a boot jack to \$300, "to lift the mortgage thinking over the effects of his gen

Jamaica Plain News.

-Opposition to compulsory vaccination makes its appearance at the State geneous, particularly along the line of House in force this year and with disthe summer resort business which is of tinguished backing. The petitioner such importance in every one of the ask for a law providing that boards of New England states .-- Somers worth Free health and other town, city, or State

officials shall not have the power to compel any man or woman to be avy, and pensions annually \$400,000,- vaccinated against his or her consent; 000; twice as much as any European and that no official shall have the legal ower the Boston Globe asserts. Has right to order any child to be vaccinate t occurred to the Globe that we are against the will of the child's parent eigger than any European power in or guardian. The law as it stands at erritory, civilization, and probably present, giving health authorities power population, besides being wealthier to compel vaccination, is most unjust han nearly all of them put together. in its operation. In effect, it amounts The bigger the boy the more his to compulsory vaccination for those clothes cost, but we can afford it .- who bow to the mandate and make no fuss about it, and exemption for thos who refuse and resist. One of the -It is to be hoped that President persons who appeared before the legis The shipping week said that the people in the town county bill should be passed. There of which she was a resident had reis a clear majority for the measure in sisted vaccination, and not one of the each branch of Congress and the cham- five hundred children in the schools pions of the British and German had been vaccinated. Two hundred steamers should not be allowed to and eighty-nine were turned out of the profit by their assaults upon American schools by the School Committee be ships. Their arguments are stale and cause they were not vaccinated. They number are many very clever actors, have been disproved many times and obtained from a doctor in Boston their purpose is to continue the bond- certificates that they were not proper age of our exporters to the foreign subjects for vaccination, and then they shipowners, no matter how emphatic- were admitted to the schools. There ally they deny or how skilfully they have been only two cases of smallpox

onceal their real motives. - Ports- in that town for forty years, and only one in thirty years. The opposition t a loan order of \$7,000 to cover approompulsory vaccination is well founded The position taken by Mr. William

-Representative MacCartney of Rockthe subscriber stops turning the indi- land is urging the passage of a bill cator, and rings the bell. In the mean- which he has offered, to permit Sunday time the automatic exchange has fishing and hunting. Why not include found the right number for the sub- horse racing, ball games and all other scriber, and all he has to do is to give sports in the bill. Or does he think the cast side from Warren to Lincoln difficulties encountered. It was almost the bell crank a twist and go to talking these will logically follow? The Sun- avenue. with his neighbor. The whole thing is day license is, if anything, too broad Streets. delightfully simple-provided of course now and ought not to be extended .-_ Mansfield News.

-The limit has not yet been reached -The Randolph Register says, in the size of the American schooner, Messrs. Archer S. Pratt of Randolph, as a seven-masted vessel, 325 feet long, has come when the railroads should be given a chance to recuperate from the land learning the City of Quincy of the American Bible Society. Frof. have been in the City of Mexico for the has been planned and will soon be laid win street. Referred to Committee on Gammon will return to China about past six weeks looking up mining down at Milbridge, Me. -Boston Globe. Streets.

> -One would think that in the -Fall River is getting interested in crowded streets of a large city like practical after a Council meeting, the the Weymouth and Taunton ship canal Boston the electric cars would be the clerk shall prepare a list of all matters project, and the city government has cause of ninety per cent. of the acci- before the Council, showing when and been petitioned to appropriate \$10,000 dents. Statistics do not prove this to by whom introduced, the amount in Made by many a man for taking a dri for a preliminary survey. -Old Colony be so however. According to the latest volved, the committee to whom re-Of the remaining causes 346 may 1 attributed to teams hauled by horses, while the bicycle comes in for 114 share. Fire engines caused twelve acc dents while to the automobile which is popularly believed to be a juggerbut the neighboring cities and towns naut-car by reason of its ability to run none of them fatal are ascribed. omersworth Free Press.

Anecdotes.

Grocer-So you've given up drinking Uncle Rastus-Yes, Sah. tetched a drap in fo' weeks. Grocer-Well you deserve a great dea

Mrs. Golde Nugget-I cannot see any

Mrs. Riley.—Are yez on calling terms

Councilman Alden offered an order transferring \$49 from the heating the bowels and liver.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and liver. wid our neighbor? wid our neighbor?

Mrs. Murphy—Av coose I am. She stones, and \$39.66 from Beach street lave your WORMS got HORSES? called me a thafe, and I called her an-

other.

rom state in France approaches a crisis

Councilmen Hughes and Thompson were the absentees.

wo pool tables. For an incandescent light on Inter From the New England Telephor

For curbing on the east and wes sides of Clark street, Atlantic. For the widening of Howard street

rtionment of his sidewalk assessment on Clive and Botolph street. Laid on half of milk, thicken with flour and

their term expires. Voted.

to a second reading. The joint Committee on Streets and Ordinances reported order instructing Committee to report an ordinance for laying out and accepting streets. Laid on the table until later, when the

The Committee on Streets reported changing the grade of Sea street near Darrow street, discontinuing Forest street from Randolph avenue to the

Temple and School Fund. Rules sus- the eggs and seasoning to taste. Fill pended and order passed.

amendment on order for \$2,050 to settle Serve with olives. Dwyer claim, striking out the loan section. Adopted. The rules were suspended and order passed. Council man Bass alone voting no. The joint Committee on Finance an

Ordinances reported slight amendmen to order relative to the purchase o material for the city by making the penalty \$20 instead of \$100. Ordered to abated; every saloon keeper is an out a second reading. The Committee on Finance reported

ought to pass on order for \$300 to inrestigate the system of bookkeeping other business; and the keeper is withn the several departments. Rules sus- in the law unless he sells to minors of pended and order passed, Councilmen Adams, Bass and Sherman voting no. The Committee on Finance reported favorable on order for \$1,500 for grad- owner is not found on the premis ing Wollaston Hose house lot, Rules and the bartender is John Doe suspended and order passed.

for grading the Cranch school lot, changing the amount to \$3,000. Councilman De Normandie moved to further politic amend by making the amount \$4,000. The Committee's amendment was bits are in the mouths of politicians. then adopted, the rules suspended, and

The Committee on Finance reported favorable on the orders for \$2,600 fo the nurchase of new bose and \$9,500 for the parchase of a Hook & Ladder truck for Wollaston. Rules suspended and orders passed. The Committee on Finance reporte

priation for grading the Hose House of Cranch school lot and purchase of Hook & Ladder truck. Ordered to a second reading The Committee on Finance reported avorable on the order for \$30,000 for

both sides of Winthrop avenue from million is the more remarkable after South Central to Warren avenue, and on hearing his vivid description of the

Councilman Bass offered an amend- ber, and have not been pictured too nent to Rule 25 which provided that strong in the newspapers. all orders shall be referred to committees. Referred to Committee on in China to the worship of Jesus, and Ordinances.

Councilman DeNormandie offered an order, that hereafter as soon as report of the police board it appears ferred and number and the report of that the electric cars are charged with the committees thereon; that fifty 364 disasters to persons, out of 855, copies be printed and one mailed to mittee on Ordinances.

each Councilman. Referred to Com-Councilman Langelier offered orders or an incandesent light on Walker street, and that the light at the juncion of Walker and Squantum street be replaced by an arc light.

Referred to Committee on Streets. Councilman DeNormandie offered a motion that the special committee appointed to investigate the Board of Health be instructed to take no further action until otherwise ordered by the City Council. President Bryant ruled the motio

ut of order Councilman vhat grounds? President Bryant,—It is in the hands of a committee.

The body glows are the body glows a Councilman DeNormandie, -Do you

any committee?

President Bryant,-Not in the way Councilman DeNormandie,—I appeal from the decision of the chair.

On the question of sustaining the ruling of the chair, the chair was in doubt. On resident the chair was in th ou propose. doubt. On verification, Councilman Adams, Bass, Faxon, DeNormandie, Nicol and Sherman voted in the negative and 13 in the affirmative.

Councilman Alden offered an order

ule that this Council can not instruct

Wollaston school, \$34.91 from edge

sidewalk to advertising and printing Referred to Committee on Finance.

Referred to Committee on Finance. The Mayor forwarded a communica- Councilman Alden offered an order Referred to Committee on Finance. Councilman Hadlock offered an order for \$1500 for rebuilding Atlantic street.

> Councilman Langelier offered ar treets. Referred to Committee or Streets.

Councilman Hadlock offered an order for an incandescent light at the corner of Billings road and Royal streets. To ommittee on Streets Adjounred at 8.40.

Household Receipts.

Dried Beef for Breakfast. Into two tablespoonfuls of hot melted butter put half a pound of chipped beef. Fry til the meat is brown add a pint and serve on toast.

eported an order requesting the Mayor for luncheon or dinner if made into tomato sauce. Chop the beef fine the 26th regiment mustered out when measure two cupfuls and put it into a 1, 3 and 4 P. M. Leave Boston saucepan, add a teaspoonful of onion The Committee on Licenses reported juice two tablespoonfuls of fine dry an order granting George A. Brown bread crumbs and the yolks of two eggs and mix thoroughly. Add one-The Committee on Streets reported fourth of a small nutmeg grated fine an order granting the Telephone Co. and salt and pepper to taste. Heat the

Chocolate Custard. Heat one quart Knows of milk beat smooth the yolks of four eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar one of flour, and four of grated choco late, and pour into the boiling mill Stir until it thickens. Flavor with vanilla and pour into a deep dish. Beat whites of eggs with one cupful of orders for public hearings March 4, on from the fire and cover so as to steam the whites.

Eggs and Sardine Salad. Boil the Milton line; extending Warren avenue required number of eggs hard. When across the railroad tracks. All were entirely cold, shell and cut in halves, lergthwise. Remove the bones fro the sardines, and cover with French an order authorizing the Mayor to exe- dressing for an hour. Then drain and cute deeds and releases of the Adams mash fine. Add the powdered yolk of the cavities in the whites carefully The same committee reported slight wrap each half in buttered paper

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> Fifth--Under prohibition the owner Sixth-Under license the owner of saloon holds the political lines, and the

Freeman.

Siege of Tien Tsin. perial University of Tien Sin, China gave a very vivid sketch of the seige hat city, at Bethany church Sunda evening, it being the fifth time he ha eneated the story that day.

He was greeted by a large congrega

tion, and all were greatly interested is there was just enough humor, as wel is thrilling experiences, to entertain ant part in defence of the miss water extensions. Rules suspended and and Chinese Christians, but told hi story very modestly. How that little Councilman DeNormandie offered an band was able to save their lives, which order for \$1,600 for paved gutters on were sought by a mob of fully Referred to Committee on beyond description. The tortures practiced, he said, were without num

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Miscellany.

"Not my will Father out thine own alway."

PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP.

these pins are nearly a foot long, and tabs them far down into her brain. vain." This makes me shudder; but, so is she "I am not vain of my personal ap onstructed that it does not seeem to pearance, at any rate.' art, and in that human pin cushion the daggers remain antil it is time for her to put on her lacket again. Her face was without expression, and she size is six-and-a-quarter; she can also sighed. She remembered that I had et into sixes.

that morning) to sit in the big chair and discuss what sort of girl she is, you made the same remark about it with other matters of moment. When Also when' she suddenly flings herself forwardclasping her hands on her knee-and says "Oh!" I know that she has remembered something which must out at once-or endanger her health, -and oody or anything-there!" or "Why I agree with you." do we die so soon?" or "I buy chocolate drops by the half-pound," I am xpected to regard it, for the time he day. I allow her, but no other, to of eyes. nend my fire, and some of her most refound thoughts have come to her think of your personal appearance ith a jerk while holding the poker. However, she is not always serious, or, though her face is often so wistful that to be within a vard of it is too lose for safety, she sometimes jests

gleefully, clapping her hands, but I say something. ever laugh, rather continue smoking hard, and this she puts down to my certain other respects." lack of humor. The reason we get on so well is because I went her exactly its embrace. were a man, as per agreenent. Ours is a platonic friendship, or at least was for she went off half an After I had made a remark or two: our ago with her head in the air.

After only one glance in the mirror she had spread herself out in the big I don't think so myself. I like other table between me and it, and she asked on his arrival in California and became in a fair way to die in a conference she had spread nerself out in the organization of the people to think it, and somehow the chair which seems to me to put its people to think it, and somehow the why through the scarf. She was quite the proprietor of a miner's mountain dead lock, and the conferees now arms round her. Then this jumped thought you considered me plain. My "And I thought you so trust- "Let me see."

corthy!" (She always begins in the "What have I done?" I asked, hough I knew.

"Yesterday" she said; "when you o it but you tried to.'

She screwed her mouth whereupon I "Yes, I am horridly vain-I was sure noked hard lest I should attempt to you admired me the very first time we lo it again. But she would have an met-I know I have a pretty nose-

"Men are all alike," she said in- The next day she was making pill

"And you actually think," I broke for me had run down. ut bitterly, "that if I did meditate "Mary." ich an act I was yielding to the wretched impulses to which other nen give way! Miss Gunnings, do

ou know me no better than that!" "I don't see what you mean," she I wagged my head mournfully, and a remark by itself." here ensued a pause, for I did not "Yes. Thomson has noticed that

nite know what I meant myself. 'What do you mean?'' she asked add that it is very good of you to make ore gently, my face showing her those pills that I was deeply hurt-not angry, but She let the poker fall.

nd, speaking very sadly, proved to selfishness." her that I had nothing in common with This came out with a rush, but I am other young men, though I forget now used to her, and kept my pipe in. how I proved it. If I seemed to act as "Even my charities are only they did, my motives were quite hideous kind of selfishness," she con

"And now," said I, with emotion, pence." lo it from the wretched, ordinary it my voice broke. Then she gave way. That is the personification of selfish-She put her hand into mine, and, with ness."

tears in her eyes, asked me to forgive "Mary!" This little incident it was, that give him something when passing him, beneath your chin and flick it. showed how different I am from other at any rate. I never dream of crossing men and led to the drawing up of our the street on purpose to do it. Oh, platonic agreement, which we signed, should need to be terrifically happy to to speak, that afternoon over the before I would bother crossing to give poker. I promised to be to her such him anything. There! what do you a friend as I am to Mr. Thomson; I think of me now?" even undertook, if necessary, to scold "You gave him something on Mon her, though she cried and she was to day when I was with you?"

see that it was for her good just as Thomson sees it when I scold him. "I shall have to call you Mary." "I don't see that." "Yes, it is customary among real They expect it of each I rose. riends.

other. I was not looking at her face, so ate drop in silence, she said: his Christian name?"

"Certainly I do." did not?"

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"He would be extremely pained." "What is his Christian name?" Christian name is-ah-Harry."

"But I thought his initials were J. It is a strip of faded terra cotta, and complaint nine-tenths of the million-T. Those are the initials on that um- she ties it round her mouth before aires of the present day have sprung lake Laxative Brown Quining Tablets. All say that.' 'Well,' said Reed, why brella you never returned to him." going out in the fog. Her face is then from the working classes. "Is that so? Then my suspicions sufficiently irritating, but I could Who are these millionaires? Was E. W Grove's expature on every box.

what happened today.

were correct, the umbrella is not his own. How like bim!" "I had an idea that you merely called him Thomson?" "Eefore other people only. Men friends address each other in one way

in company, but in quite another way when they are alone.' "Oh, well, if it is customary." "If it were not I would not propo

uch a thing. Another chocolate drop, and then, "Mary dear"-Dear!

'That is what I said.' "I don't think it worthy of you. I taking two chocolate drops when I nly said you could have one." "Well, when I get my hand into the bag I admit-I-mean, Thomson would not have been so niggardly.' "I am certain you don't call him

Harry, dear." "Not, perhaps, as a rule, but at mes men friends are more demonstra tive than you think them."

She had put her jacket on the table, She is a very fictly girl, though her chocolate drops on the mantlepiece at counts for nothing with either of her gloves on the couch-indeed, th us, and her frock is yellow and brown, room was full of her, and I was hold with pins here and there. Some of ing her searf just as I hold Thomson' "I walked down Regent street behind when they are not in use she keeps you yesterday," I said, sternly, hem in her hat, through which she "and your back told me that you were

"How could you be? She looked at me sharply, but my

no humor. She comes here occasionally (always "Whatever my faults are, and they ooking as if she had been born afresh are many, vanity is not one of them.

> "That was last week, stupid! But, of course, if you think me ugly"-"I did not say that."

> 'Yes, you did.' She rose haughtily

"Sit down." "If you really want to know what I

I resumed my pipe. "Well?" she said "Well?"

"Oh, I thought you were going to She let the chair take her back into

It is a fact that she was crying. "I am so glad you think me her a dozen times. I have refused graduated in the office of William H. After only one glance in the mirror pretty," she said, frankly, "for though firmly to tie it for her. I have put the Seward, abandoned the legal profession Revenue Reduction bill, which seemed

> nose is all wrong, isn't it?" "So you admit you were entirely mistaken in calling me vain"

"You have proved that I was. However after she had drawn the laggers out of her head and put them out me into that cab. Oh, you didn't into the scarf and when the door had closed on her she opened it and

"Go away!" I said. hurriedly fired these shots to me:

through it good afternoon inished our platonic friendship.

for me, because those Thomson made "I am listening."

habit of saving one's name as if it was 'A friend''also. However, I think I meant to Mr. Thomson'

Christian name isn't Harry. I don't store. He died a few years ago, leav "Oh, I'm not," she wailed, "I an 'You said''-

I laid my pipe on the mantlepiece, not really kind-hearted. It is all

"You have such a curious, wasteful

"That is all."

lifferent, and, therefore, I should be tinued, with clasped hands. "There judged from another standpoint. Also, is that poor man who sells match-boxes looked upon her as a child, while at the corner of this street, for in stance. I sometimes give him two

as you still think that I tried to-to "That is surely not selfish," I said. "It is," said she, seizing the poke motive, I suppose ou and I must part, as if intending to do for herself that have explained the affair to you instant, "I never give him anything ecause it is painful to me to be mis- simply because I see he needs it, bu understood. Good-bye. I shall always only occasionally when I feel happier think of you with sincere regard." Despite an apparent effort to control own happiness when I give to him

"Well, if that isn't, this is. I only

"Then you were happy at that

"What has that got to do with it?" "A great deal." 'Mary, dear''-"No! Go and sit over there."

However, after she had eaten a choco- sign broken the agreement which ren- I am going west to the house where dered our platonic friendship possible. Mary, dear, lives .- J. M. Barrie. "But you don't call Mr. Thomson by I had not even called her darling, and this because, having reflected a good deal on the subject, I could not per-"And he would feel slighted if you suade myself that this was one of my ways of addressing Thomson. And I Knights of Labor of the oppression by would have continued the same treat- the rich of the poor workingman, there in all respects—looked at him with a ment had it not been for her scarf, would seem to be some reason in his

THE ELECTRIC TOWER.

The electric Tower, 375 feet high, The tower is entered by way of an upon which are to be displayed electri- ornamental bridge from the Plaza, on "When I said you had a bad temper cal phenomena to an extent hitherto the north side. Elevators will carry unattempted, stands between the Court the visitors to the many floors. At a of Fountains and the Plaza at the Pan-height of 75 feet is a large restaurant, American Exposition. The main from which visitors may stroll upon body of the tower is 80 feet square the roof-garden above the colonnades and 200 feet high. The crown is in From the various floors, loggias, three parts, of diminishing proportions. pavilions and cupolas, the visitors may But if you think nothing of your The first of these is an arcaded loggia obtain interesting views of the Exposiwhether it be "I won't believe in any- personal appearance, why blame me if having wall surfaces brilliantly colored tion grounds, the city, Lake Erie, and richly ornamented in all details. Niagara River and the Canadian shore Pavilionettes adorn each of the four to the west. The entire exterior of the orners and terminate in light, fan- tower is to be richly ornamented with

"I won't. Give me my scarf." Her tastic cupolas. Above the loggia is a plastic designs and sculpture. It is ineing, as one of the biggest things of eyes were flashing. She has all sorts high circular colonade, entirely open, tended to be the centrepiece of the Exso as to allow the effect of the sky to position. The great panels on the four be seen between the columns. A spiral sides will be of open work, so that the stairway in the center leads up to a effect at night, when the interior is domed capola on which is poised a lighted, will be exceptionally brilliant superb figure, the Goddess of Light, and grand.

> she not recklessly make farewell re- lions born a millionaire? Not a single marks through the scarf, which is very partner in that concern was a rich man "Only that your back pleased me in thin. Then her mouth-in short, I thirty years ago. Jay Gould, a poor can't put up with this.

endure it by looking another way, did Rockefeller with his one hundred mil

hem three hundr

grocery. After he went into the oil

His Denomination.

I suppose, responded the other, I'm

A submerged Presbyterian! exclaimed

The Minister's Wish.

"Henry, a man was in my study this

morning, and, right under my own roof,

told me I hadn't preached the Gospel

done if you had been in my place?"

then remarked, thoughtfully:

for forty years! What would you have

The gentleman said he would have

"I wish you'd been there, Henry!"

TO CURE & COLD IN ONE DAY

longed to.

-Boston Courier.

"Don't come near me with that of twenty years. thing round your mouth," I have told Leland Stanford, though a lawyer who

And today, when I was feeling business with his brothers he was ele rather strange at any rate. It all vated to Governor of California, gave bill is certain to be reached this week.

his colossal fortune to education and occurred to me in a moment. Don't attempt to speak with that charity and died one of the noblest exarf round you," I had said, and said amples of American manhood that this land ever produced.

t with my back to her. "You think I can't, because it is Mr. Huntington, who died without a o tight?" she asked.

She turned me round. quite loose. I believe I could whistle store and many a time has weighed out

She did whistle through it. That seemed quite grateful for the privilege I spoke wildly, fiercely, exultingly, dry old bookkeeper, with no ambition parlor of shop talk, at least for that and she, all the time was trying to ut or thought above his little hardware night

on her jacket and could not find the store. He was honest as the day, not "It was your own fault, but I am left a fortune of \$40,000,000 to his wife. glad. I warned you. Cry away. I She married a sprace young gentleman,

like to see you crying. "I hate you!" 'No, you don't." from her first husband to her second.

Friend! Pooh! Bah! Pshaw!" Barrington, which cost about \$2,000,000. Charles Crocker, the last of the quar Thomson! Tchut! Thomson! His tet, was the owner of a small dry good

ing a colossal fortune to bis children know what it is. I don't care." which he accumulated in about te at their death at least \$200,000,000, rose uth in that way.

'I will if I like. Kay was a miner, and so you might I warn you. I don't care. Oh! Oh!" go on until you exhausted the list of 'I warned you.'

Now I know you in your true of them at least at the foot of the ladder when they started life, -Rockland You do, and I glory in it. Flatonic Standard. riendship-fudge! I quarreled with ou that time to be able to hold your nds when we made it up. When you thought I was reading your character after the service greeted a stranger and

asked him what denomination he be "Give me my scarf." 'I lent you Berkeley so that I could ake hold of you by the shoulders on the pretense that I was finding out really what might be called a sub merged Presbyterian.

whether you existed." "Good-bye forever!" mystery of Being I was thinking how you'd explain. much I should like to put my hands "If you ever dare to speak to me

again''-I would rather put my fingers through you hair than write the greatest poem

She was gone, leaving the scarf behind her. My heart sank. I flung open my

window six hansoms came immediately, and I could have jumped after her. But I did not. What I saw had a remarkable effect on my spirits. I saw her cross the street on purpose to give twopence to the old man who sells day he came into the office of a friend type. the matches. All's well with the and sail: cannot tell how she took this at first. So far I had not by a word or look or world. As soon as I lay down the scarf

Poor Boys.

When the cry comes up from the kicked him out of doors. "Thomson's Christian name? Oh which has proven beyond all bearing, complaint if we had in the United they completely the complete they completely the completely they can be completely their completely they can be completely they can be completely their co his Christian name. Thomson's That scarf is entirely responsible for States laws of primogeniture and entail, but to show the utter fallacy of their

are considering plans to make it a short one, by limiting the legislation tion in the House can easily be controlled, as there will be no committee until Speaker Henderson, who will have no Republican opposition to his are committees, but the Senate Com he programme that will be arranged cannot be positively stated at this time, it is reasonably certain that it will include Caba, the Philippines, and the Nicaragua Canal.

ensational speech, in which he charged that there was a deliberate ttempt to throttle the Nicaragua Canal bill, because Great Britain had not consented to the legislation, suc reeded in giving the bill a parliament ary status, which will enable the majority to call it up at any time and believe, however, that it will be passed. Before passing the bill, appropriating \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis exposition the Senate adopted an amendment offered by Senator Teller, providing that the exposition shall be closed on Sundays, and another, offered by Senator Tillman, appropriating \$250, 000 for the U. S. Exhibit at the

Three retiring Senators were partici

oants in a more or less amusing episode on the floor of the Senate. Senator Pettigrew started it by pro-"And that the titles of the President shall hereafter be the Presi dent of the so-called Republic of the United States and the Emperor of the Islands of the Sea. Senator Butler put in his oar by asking if the coming In anged for this imperial regime, and enator Pettigrew replied: everything will be conducted with due oomp." By this time, the Senate was in a broad grin which changed to country surveyor. Russell Sage started hearty laughter when Senator Chandler I had warned her repeatedly, but she from a country grocery, last of the remarked: "The Senator from South was like a mad girl, or perhaps she did great railroad quartet that left behind Dakota and the Senator from North Carolina, and myself, should not feel

> of us will be here. positively say that a compromise be tween the Senate bill and the House

Met His Match.

At a North Side boarding house one of the newly arrived boarders, named moment's warning a few weeks ago, left a fortune of over \$50,000,000; at Burton, is an expert accountant. The the age of 30 was not worth \$5,000. He first evening after his arrival he began "Why" she said, wonderingly, "it is was the proprietor of a small hardware boring the other boarders by talking "shop" and relating the great feats of a pound of nails for a customer and mathematics that he had accomplished in his time. Smith, one of the star

> "I have a little piece of addition work that I think you would have a over-ambitious to be rich, who, dying, hard time in doing. If you can add it

who was a decorator, and at her death you are a good one." "Name each item, and I will add she left the fortune she had received said Burton.

including a magnificent estate at Great "Five barrels of cider at \$4,56 a arrel. Have you got that down?"

"Yes. 'Fifteen kegs of horseshoe nails at 'It was a lie. Don't serew your years. All of these men, representing \$2.35, and two strings of garlie at 50

·Yes; go on.

'Sure, I have," said Burton. "H-m! How does it all taste?"

Toughest Animal. There has been some debate as to what is the toughest animal. Cats are said to have nine lives. They certainly go through most astonishing adventures and turn up comparatively unharmed. Alligators die hard, and "All the time we were discussing the the minister. I should be pleased if so do turtles; but it is probable that

> to a Congregational Sunday school. the liver or Bright's disease of the But, said the minister aghast, you A man who is in training will travel contribute, doubtless, to some church farther in a day than a horse, even Yes, I contribute to all of them, was kidneys.

Chicago Jeurnal,

the answer; that's what submerges me The following story is told of the

Healthy Home.

Joseph H. Choate tells how he was blinded at a dinner in Washington by the flash of Tom Reed's wit:-" had been discussing the question of the constitutional amendment against gambling, traveling on passes, etc. I made the statement that I had never played poker, attended a horse race or traveled on a pass. Senator Wolcott looked at me as if he had done all these things, and said, 'I wish I could

Washington, Feb. 25th, 1901. An extra session being now considered certain, notwithstanding the eleventh hour efforts in the Senate to prevent it, the leaders of the majority to be taken up. The President is in sympathy with the efforts to make the extra session a short one. The legislare-election, chooses to name them and no bill can be reported unless there nittee are perpetual, and nothing but the will of the Senators will stand in the way of going into general legislaon. An attempt will be made to dedge the majority in the Senate, to mit the subject to be taken up, to While the contents of that programme

Washington Letter.

For the Patriot.

Senator Morgan, after making a mos Charleston, S. C., exposition

concerned about such matters, for none

Adams.

boarders made up his mind to rid the Mark Hopkins, his partner, was a

without the aid of a pencil and paper,

'Four bushels of bran at 90 cents a ishel. Have you got that down?"

cents a string. Have you got that from a very humble estate. John Mac-down?

Six gallons of castor oil at \$4.50. millionaires, and you'll find nine-tenths Have you got that down?" · Yes. "Sure you've got it all down?

man is the toughest animal of all. Well I was brought up a Presby-Half the nicotine in a single cigar will terian; my wife is a Methodist; my kill a snake, but many a man smokes eldest daughter is a Baptist; my son is twenty or thirty cigars a day. Many the organist at a Unitarian church: my a man in the course of a year will consume alcohol enough to carry off England choir, and my youngest goes an alligator with fatty degeneration of

> without a bicycle. He can endure the withdrawal of food better than an animal. He can stuff himself with total disregard of his needs and endure the consequences better than any other famous preacher Dr. Joel Hawes. One living thing. He is, as Shakespeare "the paragon of animals

Why Don't You?

druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. don't you? Choate does." -Lyun

Struggle in Congress Over.

The conference report on reven reduction has been adopted by Con gress, and the bill will become a law pefore that body adjourns. Most of its provisions take effect only at the close of the fiscal year, June 30.

The House prevailed in the amoun will be 27 cents per barrel, instead of Sunday. 35, as proposed by the Senate. The Mrs. Shirley Nutting of Revere Road abolished. The tax on bank capital Thursday. will remian the same as under existing law. The proprietary medicine schedule the Tax Collector's office at City Hall, is wholly repealed instead of only on Tuesday. partially, as proposed by the Senate. There will be a reduction of 2 per cent. on tobacco. The tax on express receipts, telephone messages, telegraphic dispatches, the 2-cent stamp of commercial brokers goes off.

Among the larger items of reductiare nearly \$12,000,000 on beer, \$7,000, 000, on tobacco and snuff, \$4,000,000 or cigars and cigarettes, \$7,000,000 on bank checks, \$3,500,000 on promissory notes, \$1,500,000 on conveyances, \$3 000,000 on insurance stamps, which are entirely repealed \$1,000,000 for mortgages, \$3,948,383 on proprietary total of nearly \$43,000,000, without in cluding some of the smaller reductions The total is estimated at forty-five The Cuban and Philippine amend

ments have passed, and also the River and Harbor bill in the senate. The bil carries an immediate appropriation of important even than that, it gives the Washington. secretary of war authority to enter into a continuing contract for an amount not to exceed \$2,000,000 exclusive of the present appropriation.

Athough the present expenditure i limited to \$2,000,000, the government is really committed to an expenditu of \$8,000,000 as the plans entailing that amount have been approved by congress and the work authorized by the present river and harbor bill is part of the great project.

No one today would imagine that warded to the City Council next Monthe air was full of talk of an extra day evening. session the first of the week.

Prizes for Designs.

Some time since the Superintenden of Schools offered to the pupils of the Monday noon. drawing class in the High school two prizes for the best original book cover The following named persons were

appointed as a committee to judge of the relative merits of the drawings Mrs. Charles W. Garey, Miss Lucy M Hallowell, Miss Charlotte A. Kendall. This committee rendered its decision Thursday afternoon. The first prize of

\$2.00 was awarded to Miss France Sanders; the second prize of \$1.00 was awarded to Miss Olive Shuman; honor able mention was made of the work of is to be held on Thursday afternoon Miss Helen Barnes. The designs submitted gave evidence

of good ability and careful work on the part of the pupils.

Capt. Wadsworth.

The funeral of Captain Edwin D Wadsworth, late County Commissione was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence on Highland street, Milpresent from the Boston Marine leaves a husband and daughter, the not a large one. Society, of which he was treasurer; latter Mrs. J. Henry Emery. the sons of American Revolution Society of Colonial Wars, and the California Pioneers of New England, and the remaining members of the board of County Commissioners. The services were of a simple nature

and were conducted by Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy, pastor of Berkeley Temple Boston. The Masonic service was conducted by Macedonian lodge of Masons of which he was Past Master under the direction of Past Master, the Milton cemetery.

Milk Wagon Capsized.

and he was able to continue his de- was formed he was made president. livery. The city teams cleaned up the broken glass.

Lawson Cups.

valued at about \$500.

First \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250. The races to be sailed in Massachu setts waters after the conclusion of the internatl regatta; dates of regattas and names of cups to be determined later.

Longest Way Round.

distance between that city and Brain- Saturday. tree somewhat increased one evening recently. Starting for home after a rather lengthy call in Braintree they took an electric, but only succeeded in reaching the Braintree depot. A train being preferable to waiting or walking they bought tickets for Quincy and boarded the next train only to land in West Quincy, Somewhat surprised at their whereabouts they abandoned trains and electrics and walked to the centre to meet on their arrival there Quincy.

within a week of the State election

CITY BRIEFS.

W. W. Osborne of Wellesley was in R. D. Gordon left Wednesday on the Admiral Dewey for Jamaica. Miss Alice G. White is going to Pine hurst, N. C., for her health.

First church tomorrow morning. Chief of Police Hayden has recovered from his illness and is on duty again. Miss Kate C. Bryant of Malden was of reduction to be made on beer, which the guest of Quincy friends over son, Charles M. Jenness, have gone to

Dr. William Everett preaches

A large new safe was installed in The furnishings for the rooms of the

Master Builders' and Traders' Association arrived Saturday night. A committee of George L. Gill lodge Faxon hall on Thursday evening.

Quincy was represented Tuesday at the annual session of the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen Leave to withdraw has been granted

by the legislature on the bill to regulate the taking of clams and other shell fish Mr. John C. Randall and the Misse Randall were registered at the Ponce medicines. These items alone make a de Leon, Palm Beach, Florida, last

Mrs. Mabel (French) Swift and been visiting Mrs. Charles H. Porter Dr. William Everett preached at the

Unitarian church at New Bedford, Sun-\$450,000 for Boston harbor and, more day, taking as his subject "George Isaiah Rich of Germantown is suffer-

Post. G. A. R. The friends of Benjamin J Weeks will envy him as he writes that in

Tacoma the weather is mild and pleasant and the flowers are in bloom. The Mayor's budget of amounts needed for the several departments during the present year will be for

Percy A Whitcomb, an employe a the South Braintree station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., had four fingers of his left hand cut off in an accident

The hearing on the matter of establishing a district court in Braintree will be held at the State House Boston Tuesday, March 12, at 10,30 o'clock

Paul Revere, Woman's Relief Corps neld a supper and whist party at Grand Army hall on Tuesday evening. Sixty sat down to the supper and eleven tables participated in whist.

The annual meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. March seventh, with Mrs. Henry M Faxon, of Washington street,

The Tawasentha club meets next townspeople. Tuesday evening, March fifth, and discusses "Prominent Living Men." On the committee are Miss Mona Birse Miss Mabel S. Baxter. Miss Leila A. Miller and Mr. Charles W. Miller.

Mrs. Lucretia R., wife of Mr. Amos will be of interest. Churchill, died at her home on Han-The services were very largely cock street Wednesday, after an ill

> tion incorporated. It was announced theatre. to membership.

fell and people awoke Sunday morning leg. Piercy's milk wagon was capsized at white mantle. The Street department the corner of Revere road and Bigelow men were out early and all of the sidestreet Sunday morning and the driver walks were plowed out before church Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke brass patterns were stolen. had a narrow escape from serious time. The snow was of the light kind,

of the wagon arranging his cans. The who came to this country from Kent, pared. horse should have turned the corner Eng., in 1536 and settled in Scituate, into Bigelow street, but instead of gathered for a family reunion, half of doing so he drew the wagon across Miss them strangers to all the rest, at Florida, the first of the week. Tues-Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the parish success of the affair was very gratifying four-foot embankment. The driver They were ninety and nine. Rev. F. taken out by neighbors who rallied to of the Universalist church at Quincy, drive along the river bank through parish. his assistance. He escaped with a was the moving spirit in the gathering, palmetto forests. sprained ankle. The team was righted and when the Preble Family Association

vard University, ex-Mayor of Quincy and well known yachtsman, is followard University, ex-Mayor of Quincy and well known yachtsman, is followard until next week, as it has not yet been determined just what sum will be required to build the bridge and relation to be required to build the bridge and relationship to the fair and the vestry held a large number of people, not only children for whose special benefit the given in Atlantic Music Hall early this the families. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston has and well known yachtsman, is followoffered through the Hull Yacht club ing Gladstone's example, and is cleartrophies to the amount of \$8,000 as ing off the Woodland on his Fairhaven volving draw desired. Hill estate in Concord, Mass., by The girls at the Woodward institute

Two young men of Quincy found the officers. The annual election was held along this line.

of nominations for city officers shall be Furnald, was arraigned in court this appointment as superintendent of this a public necessity they say. second Wednesday preceding the day ed the money by representing himself Quincy & Boston, that part of bowling league, the home team defeated Mrs. Spratt, Emma Hayden. Y., where he has done time for forgery. West Roxbury & Roslindale.

Pussy willows are out The marble craze is early, and i aging all over the city.

Mrs. Hepry P. Furnald is quite sick with the grip. Mrs. Hunter of Dorchester is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Tilley.

Marbles sell 30 for a cent. This is much cheaper than "when we were bovs. Mrs. Thomas H. Plumer and her

C. H. Burgess of Russell Park who 2-cent stamp on bank checks was entertained a matinee whist party on has been quite sick has gone to Brookine on a visit.

> street, Wednesday evening. The Park Commissioners have organzed with George E. Pfaffmann as chairnan and James S. Whiting as secretary.

Whether March came in as a lamb of opinion. It came in cold, and it came in pleasant.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale opened her house First church.

James H. Penniman and Benjamin Johnson, Jr., secured the spoons at the daughter, Miss Ethel, of Athol, have Granite City club tournament on Wednesday evening.

folk County to fill the vacancy. The engagement is just announced of Miss Cora Hood of Massachusetts aveing from a serious ill turn. He is one nue, Boston, and Rev. Arthur C. Bumpof the oldest members of Paul Revere us, son of Judge Everett C. Bumpu of Quincy.

> The report is, reference to the next tain degrees.

weeks' stay. Her friends hope she Gladis Parker, Dorothy Fay and Kitty will return in the spring much im-Word has been received from Lo

Angeles, Cal., announcing that Joseph C. Morse of Quincy had four of his ingers jamed by having them caught etween two cars.

Public Library have organized with

Rev. Ellery C. Butler as Chairman; Harrison A. Keith as secretary and George W. Morton as treasurer. Ex-Mayor Adams who has already opped some fifteen cords of wood on his estate at Lincoln is likened to

with the axe that he is surprising the ressed as to why many Christians don't join the church, the reasons

The dramatization of Anthony Hope's next few years. "The Prisoner of Zenda attended. Many prominent citizens ness of a few weeks' duration, in her was given by a strong campany at hill fire attracted many people Sunday presented by Mrs. Walter J. Coombs Monday Evening club, Monday evening, served on the various boards with Quincy's well known ladies and en- company presented the drama in a was fine.

The Master Builders' and Traders' use of the Granite City club rooms results. A second operation will be Charles Tanner. The audience was de- music will be under the charge of Mr. Associaton held an enthusiastic meet- next Tuesday evening. The members performed in a few days. ing Tuesday evening at its rooms in of the club have their annual banquet the Savings Bank Building. The at the United States hotel, Boston, on sermon, Sunday morning at the Wollasmatter of by-laws was discussed and that evening at 6 o'cock; and after the ton Congregational church, taking a passed about the supper and entertain. The prizes were won by Mrs. Albert J. steps were taken to have the Associa- banquet they go to the Columbia thoroughly up to date subject, "A ment and every one thought their ad-

There was quite a hard snow storm houses of the Crystal Spring Ice Com-Fred W. Archer. The burial was at early Sunday morning. It commenced pany, by a cake of ice falling upon it. to storm about midnight and for a He was removed to the City Hospital. time it snowed hard. Several inches He also sustained a fracture of his left held a meeting Monday afternoon at

to find the ground covered with a The N. E. Wheaton Seminary club college will address the club on "Life injury. At the time of the accident not damp enough to make sleighing. Conege win address the class of in the Women's Colleges in England."

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler were stolen.

were read by the various officers, physicians in Quincy, among the list Brockton. was also appointed one of the com- Samuel W. Ellsworth is found, one of Lincoln avenue. mittee to raise funds for the proposed our youngest and newest aspirants for Later in the afternoon a reception was examinations in Boston are very rigid Claffin of Littleton. given to the Massachusetts division and so Quincy is still more fortunate

The entertainment and dance at familiar character about Quincy, died reading in the House. Gill Rebekah lodge was largely at- Murray for drunkenness and was ar- the slippery places. The melting evenings was repeated Thursday even- from D. H. Marshall, who claimed that tended and a good time was enjoyed raigned in Court Monday morning for snow freezes at night, making walking ing at the Washington Street Congre the superintendent of the Sailors' Snog The entertainment was in charge of that offence. As be was not then in dangerous in the morning.

Richard Prout had charge of the floor. Colony Street Railway, will make his Mr. Parker Sheldon of Wollaston is The Dolls' Frolic—Silver bells, Clara but it was evident that the idea was leading in the rest of the street was not plain but it was evident that the idea was but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway, will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will make his but it was evident that the idea was leading to the street Railway will m

of election. This will require the as an Odd Fellow in distress. For this the South Shore and Boston, which the Wessagussetts by a score of 1217 to Songs by Miss Isabelle Mitchel former to be filed this year in Quincy crime he will spend the next four is in Hingham and Nantasket, that 1143. on Monday, Nov. 18, and the later on months in jail, and upon his release part of the Weymouth & Braintree The Merrymounts defeated the Wes-Wednesday, Nov 20. As the conventions will probably be rearrested for committant is operated in East Braintree, sagussetts at billards and pool Wednesmust be held on or before Nov. 16, it ting similar frauds in other places, will be necessary to hold the caucuses Tompkins home is in Watertown, N. Weymouth Landing and East Weymouth day night at the Merrymount club to the Boston, Milton & Brockton and the rooms in Wollaston. The whist re- will parade at Washington at the in-

WOLLASTON

of three to one.

Chubbuck street building.

be occupied by Weymouth parties.

ourt, is slowly recovering from his

Fred H. Smith of Quincy Point, who

out again, although he has to use :

aminations and has been admitted

Miss Grace M. Lapham entertained

Reuben P. Jones of South street

The many friends of City Audito

eorge A. Sidelinger, who is at the

passed through the operation success

fully, and it is expected he will return

Councilman Newcomb left Thursday

DOWNS AND PARK.

A party of thirty ladies and gentle

followed by a vocal solo by Mrs

mission fee of 25 cents well invested.

league with the Norfolks. The home

while the visitors were unable to

The North Quincy club will give the

wo dances omitted from the last series

of four, at the club rooms on Wednes-

Quincy Point Fair.

A very pretty scene was presented at

benefit of the church under the aus-

pearance. A musical programme was

All the parts were well taken and

"Little Black Me," and "The How-

given.

day evenings. March 6 and 20 respect

ively. Music, Towne's orchestra.

score 700 in any game.

long sickness.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at three, in the Congregational church. At the people's service held each street. Sabbath evening at the Wollaston An eight-foot fence has been built The Junior league of the West Quincy and his three-year-old daughter so Methodist church the pastor will de on the Howard street side of the Fore Methodist church held an entertain badly burned that she died Sunday liver a series of addresses upon the fol- River Engine Co. works.

lowing topics. Sunday, Mar. 3,-The Reasonablen of Believing in the Existence of God. Community to the Church. Sunday, Mar. 17. - The Uniquene

of the Holy Bible. The gospel song service which preceeds the sermon begins at 7 o'clock. The Wollaston streets are on the

whole in fairly good conditions. One way bridge at Quincy Point. exception is South Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gleason entertained friends at their home on Upland between Highland avenue and Bel- gone to Newark, N. J., for a few days' down and in their place there have Frederick B. Mott of Dorchester. The mont street. The street at the junc- vacation. tion with Highland avenue becomes a ground. Many a pair of rubbers has way power house on Wednesday. The annual parish meeting of the been lost in the gluey compound that promissory notes and the tax upon held an entertainment and dance at Universalist society will be held at the covers the street. Let us have that on a building on Washington street will furnish power to operate the At the last town meeting a comvestry Thursday evening, March 7, at 8 locality put in good order for there is opposite Pray street, the building will derrick as well as to run the air commuch traffic on that street. A crowd that overflowed the limits

> a lion there may be a difference of the Colonial supper, Friday, Feb. 22. The matrons, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Jewell Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Black, Mrs. H Battison, and Mrs. Bailey had provided Friday afternoon and evening for whist a bountiful supper for about 150, but parties in aid of the organ fund of fully 200 sat down at the tables. By dint of hard work, Miss Margery Ride out, who had charge of the supper succeeded in accommodating all. The guests at the Wollaston Congre

gational vestry on February 21 were received amid an atmosphere of cane. Petitions are already in circulation decidedly 18th century flavor. The for endorsement of the different candi- walls were covered with bright flags; from Ward two has just passed the exdates for county commissioner of Nor- antique candlesticks and warming pans covered the side shelves and the plat- practice at the bar. He is a smart form was transformed into an ancient young man destined to make his mark kitchen with its fireplace not and crane and the old wooden chairs and the friends at whist, Friday evening, Feb. spinning wheel of colonial days. 22, at her home No. 3 Washington

The fair given at Wollaston Unitarian court. Miss Elsie C. Phillips and Mr. successful. In the afternoon the prizes, and Miss Beatrice F. Adams and also enjoyed a dance at Braintree. subject will not be announced until the Legislature on the petition of Paul R. drama, "Little Men," was presented and Mr. Neil of Boston took the boo-Blackmur and others, to allow the New under the direction of Mrs. Henry bies. Friends were present from Naples England Optical Institute to grant cer- Fay, by the following young people: Me., Chicago, San Francisco and New the Wabash Saturday, having enjoyed account of his travels before the Lawrence Loring, Margeret Fay, York. Miss Millie Estes of Saville avenue Wallace Bennett, Carl Gram, George s at Palm Beach, Florida, for several Brown, Ned Hall, Morris Hooper, passed away Monday evening after a Sprague. The young people acquitted themselves with credit.

> laston for a few days. The alarm from Box 24 at 8 o'clock Sunday evening followed a few minute later by an alarm from Box 58 was for

Miss Alice Hill of Everett has bee

the guest of Miss Lucy Shunk of Wol

Miss Carrie Follett Spear has been a fire in a building on Third Hill, used for Washington, to attend the in busily at work fitting up a music room by the contractor who built the reser- auguration of President McKinley. in the Nancy Brackett house, 1207 voir, as a shanty for his Italians. The Hancock street, and is now about ready shanty was unocupied and was probably set on fire by some one who desired t see the building out of the way. The fire had made good progress by the was a large one and the loss will be ing. A grand good time was enjoyed. and the prayer of earnest workers are Miss Emily Bjorkman accompanist. about \$300.

The Congregational parish, Wollaston will soon be obliged to enlarge their church bailding. The Sanday school Gladstone. He spends so many hours under the superintendency of Mr. quarters, every seat in the church rented and more room is needed. Wol- was somewhat short, but will long live Lincoln schools held a debate Friday laston is growing fast and the church in the memories of all who attended. afternoon at the John Hancock buildof Rev. E. N. Hardy, to be given next was recently enlarged, the Episcopal is by a piano and violin duet by ment should be abolished." Sunday, as to why they should join, fast filling up and the Congregational Miss Nettie and Master Carl Gram, will not be found lagging during the

were present including those who had 78th year. Mrs. Churchill was one of Music hall Thursday evening. The evening. From Second hill the sight and daughter, Miss Clara Coombs, rep- March 4, there will be an address by Representatives were also joyed a large circle of friends. She realistic manner. The audience was Mr. Charles Farwell of Wollaston, who is at a Boston hospital, under-

Man's duty to his times." The vesper

that a telephone for the rooms had George Chubbuck of this city had service at 4 o'clock brought out a good been ordered. Seven were admitted his right leg broken just above the audience. Mr. Chase gave an interestat South Weymouth Tuesday evening ankle, Monday afternoon, at the ice ing sermonette, entitled "The light that does not fail," illustrating it by Newman's "Lead kindly light." The Gleaner's King's Daughters ten Mrs. Record's, Newport avenue.

The brass foundry of Daniel J. Nvhan at Wollaston was entered by burgmeets next Saturday afternoon at The lar sometime between Saturday night Vendome, Boston, when Miss Mary E. and Monday morning and a number of It has also been learned that the unoccupied house of George H. Lee on

the driver was at work in the back part Descendants of one Abraham Preble, A musical program has also been pre-Belmont street has been entered by the Quincy Point church Tuesday evenburglars and a large copper boiler ing at the annual fair given for the registered at Hotel Ormond, Ormond, During Lent a service is held every pices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The

Dolan's lawn and capsized all over a Young's Hotel Wednesday

The driver The Santa Lucia orange grove and sampled Though primarily for the Woman's were artistically draped with crepe and was buried beneath the wagon but was taken out by neighbors who rallied to The Guild of St. Perpetua met

was formed he was made president.

In the C. A. P. column of the Journal one reads: "I hear that Charles Francis Adams, 2d, Treasurer of Harvard University, ex-Mayor of Quincy Point District Congression of the Congression

a dozen sister branches to attend a evening's program had been planned, given in Atlantic Music Hall early this the families. neighborhood meeting on the afternoon but their papas and mammas and Minety-foot sloops, a suitable cup.
All schooners, first prize, a cur valued at about \$1,000, with suitable second and third prizes.

Hill estate in Concord, Mass., by vigorously swinging the axe. He looks are basily at work rehearsing the old their grandpas are grandmas as well.

The girls at the Woodward institute of Wednesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock. F. E. Parlin, Supt. of schools, will address the meeting upon "Delivering are to give on Founder's lay evening, at Woodward hall. This is a new designormoon meeting on the arternoon of Wednesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock. F. E. Parlin, Supt. of schools, will address the meeting upon "Delivering are to give on Founder's lay evening at Woodward hall. This is a new designormoon meeting on the arternoon of the difference of the wedding their papas and mammas and of Wednesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock. F. E. Parlin, Supt. of schools, will address the meeting upon "Delivering are to give on Founder's lay evening at Woodward hall. This is a new described and when ample justice has devertised and when ample justice was skating with a party of friends when she fell, striking heavily on her the woodward institute of Wednesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock. F. E. Parlin, Supt. of schools, will address the meeting upon "Delivering are to give on Founder's lay evening at Woodward hall. This is a new designormoon meeting on the arternoon.

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T accord and third prizes.

Seventy-foot sloops, cup valued at about \$1,000.

Figure."

The Ladies' Aid society of Massa-chusetts, an auxiliary to the Sors of Veterans, met February 22 in Gillustrated at about \$500.

Also cash prizes for all fishermen:

Also cash prizes f

among them being Mrs. Holmes of of those printed in the history of the among them being Mrs. Holmes of of those printed in the history of the The Ladies' Benevolent society met very prettily perirayed, the performers Quincy, chief of staff. Mrs. Holmes City Hospital in Boston, that of Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wight, being in costume, fully illustrating the Sons of Veterans military college. medical work and recognition. These visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. A. A. Mother Goose rhymes, and judging well attended. The boys worked dili-

ton Bicycle bill was defeated, Wednes- The tables during the intervals were P. Wilde of Billings street won the lease the Newport and Fall River street Michael J. Lynch, who has long been a day, and the bill ordered to a third well patronized a special trade being prize. done where the ice cream was dis-Faxon hall Thursday evening under the at the Police station, Monday night. The walking in Wollaston could be pensed. auspices of a committee of George L. He was arrested Sunday by Officer improved by an application of sand on The success of the two previous

gational church fair. The excellence Harbor at Quincy had attempted to Archibald Macleod and consisted of a condition to be tried he was committed Messrs. Wiley and Murray have com- of the previous entertainments resulted poison him. Marshall came from Deer flag dance by Miss Helen Rhines, songs to the police station until next morning pleted the boat they have been building in the largest audience that has been Island, Me., and at one time had a has dance by Miss Helen Rhines, songs to the police station until next mothing pieted the boat they have been outlining in the largest factor and at one time by John Green; readings by Miss when it was intended to send him to this winter for the boys to use at Camp seen in Quincy Point for some time small boat in Boston harbor, being a steinway Upright, good condition, Walker of Brockton, and a duett by the Taunton asylum from which in- Durrell this summer. The boat is and the people were not disappointed fisherman and clam digger. How long Messrs. Craig and Front. Dancing was stitution he was released last January. strongly constructed, and painted in at the program. It was given mostly he was at the Snug Harbor or just what Messrs. Craig and Front. Dancing was stitution he was released last valually in order from 9 to 12. Mrs. Rhines and H. E. Reynolds, the general superintage of the strongly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and painted in at the program of the was at the singly constructed, and the program of the was at the singly constructed, and the program of the was at the singly constructed by the was not plain. Edward Marnock furnished music, and tendent of this division of the Old interested friends at Mr. Wiley's cellar. and included:

City Nominations.

George G. Tompkins a young man headquarters in Quincy. He has taken a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases, who was arrested in a house on Upland road and has moved been grossed in with many aliases. A bill was passed to be engrossed in the House Monday to provide that in Fitchburg, Thursday, upon his release in. Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Fitchburg, Thursday, upon his release in. Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Fitchburg, Thursday, upon his release in. Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Fitchburg, Thursday, upon his release in. Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Fitchburg, Thursday, upon his release in. Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Fitchburg, Thursday, upon his release in the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that in Mr. Reynolds was treasurer of the More Monday to provide that the More Monday to provide that the More Monday to provide that the More Monday to provide the More Monday to prov cities, excepting Boston, certificates from jail, and turned over to Constable Brockton street railway previous to his people. The Warren avenue bridge is Irving Hayden. filled on or before, the third Monday, morning for the larceny of \$2 10 from division over which Mr. At the alleys of the Merrymount clab John Melville; Miss Muffit, Florence who will examine the man and decide and nomination papers on or before the Franklin Jacobs, from whom he obtain- Reynolds has charge includes the at Wollaston Wednesday night, in the Bryant; Jack Spratt, Alfred Brown;

> doo-doo-doo man." anguration of President McKinley.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. WEST QUINCY.

A large advertising bill board has rendered Easter Sunday.

ment and social Wednesday evening.

\$5,700. Mrs. A. J. Shackley of Barre, Vt., Work has been resumed on the who is at West Quincy, is quite sick. Repairs are being made on the railhis granite cutting plant on Miller tended. The services which were of a James Boyden of South street has street. The old sheds have been torn simple nature were conducted by Rev. been built two long sheds of the burial was at Medfield. Charles C. Mueller had his left hand modern kind. These have been located quagmire of yellow, sticky mud every badly crushed and one of his fingers farther back from the street than the Cunningham and Mrs. Edward M.Cary, spring, when the frost leaves the broken while at work at the street rail-old sheds. A large new and powerful of Milton, were among the Raymond of derrick has also been erected and a Whitcomb excursionists to California Awning Maker, Carpenters have commenced work gasoline engine is being put in, which this week.

> Mrs. Rollin Newcomb of Winter street an up-to-date plant in every way. Edgar Hayden, Jr., of Washington held with Mrs. Wilson.

several weeks with a knee trouble, is the south. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Doble re urned this week from Florida, Mrs. the present time. George E. Adams, Esq., Councilman Doble came back in poor health and i

SOUTH QUINCY.

now very sick with typhoid fever.

Chester Chubbuck and Willie Tucker have filed nomination papers for select ton harbor, received a 24-hours' furlough on Washington's Birthday, and estry Washigton's Birthday was very Marcus Wight carried off the first visited Quincy relatives and friends debate, on Monday, March 11. The The band saluted them with "Here evening of the debate. comes the sailors." They returned to the outing very much. Men were at work all day Saturday the Mitchell Granite Co.

Franklin Curtis of Post 88, has been elected a delegate from district three whist Tuesday evening. Prizes for the order. For keys apply at No. 7. tion, will be pleased to learn that he convention, at Cleveland, next Septem- Fish and Mr. John Otis, while booby

Mrs. Joseph Adams of Franklin street Mr. Walter Fish. died suddenly Thursday evening, in her 76th year. Miss Mabel F. Adams, the member of the School Committee from Ward Three, is her daughter.

day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Miss Caroline Brown. The program men from Milton gave Mrs. James evenings of each week. God through consisted of selections by Mr. and Mrs. time the department arrived and Levering of Calumet street, Norfolk the Holy Spirit has wonderfully blessed H. J. Follett, Miss Mary L. Durgin, was practically destroyed. The shanty Downs, a surprise party Tuesday even- His church in the Salvation of many violin, Miss Jessie Royer, reader, and The turkey supper given by the that the work may continue and many The numbers were all well received and Ladies' Aid Society of the Park and be brought to God through Jesus many encores were demanded. Mr Downs Congregational church last week | Christ.

supper they ever attended. Owing to vester on Center street. some of the talent being ill the program | The boys of the John Hancock and must expand also. The Baptist church The evening's entertainment was opened ing on the resolve "that capital punish

ATLANTIC.

Charles Tanner, After which some of At the next meeting of the Atlantic resenting Spring, Morning, the echo, Mr. James H. Churchill on "The de-Ma's asleep, the Magdelin, the first ficiencies of Atlantic," and an address session, and many others. The by Supt. Parlin of the Quincy Public The ladies are to have the exclusive went an operation last week with good tableaux were in charge of Mrs. Schools on Community Ideals." The lighted with little Miss Coombs. as it Sanford Small and Mrs. L. H. Turner. Rev. E. A. Chase preached a spirited was her first appearance in a public Mrs. Lee Livingston held a whist concert. Many pleasing remarks were party at her home on Thursday night. Vafuse and Mr. James Bradley.

Samuel D. Ramsdell of Billings The North Quincys were outclassed street is seriously ill. Miss Grace Beal is the guest of Mrs. in their match in the South Shore Walter P. Hill of Clive street. Master Willie Geekie of Sagamora team rolled scores above the average, street is quite ill.

Miss Louise M. Cook is quite ill at her home on Bennington street. Arthur S. Kendall of Atlantic has gone on a trip to South Carolina.

The Compass Whist club held a delightful meeting with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curtin, Tuesday evening, Feb. 26. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Sanford Small, Mr. Elijah G. Hall, Mrs. James H. Churchill, Mrs. Sanford For the best scores at whist four ing were the piano solos by Miss were given and the fortunate ones to Emma Curtin, also the vocal selections by the Compass quartette. Refreshments were served. The festivities M. Pratt and George Coucher. Ices closed with ye old time dance Virginia were served during the evening. Reel and all agreed that the evening one long to be remembered.

is relearsing the drama "Diamonds Addie W. Miller, and Hearts" which will be given soon. of the Coddington The proceeds are to be devoted to pay- in marriage at the hour ing off the church mortgage.

ill with the grip.

various parts they took. This evening drill in Music hall, Atlantic, Wednes- or town and enjoy the same rights and Mr. L. B. Nash of Weymouth is the entertainment will illustrate the day evening, was very successful and be subject to the same liabilities as from the excellence of the past two gently for the prize which was a medal extend it railway into Swansea, Free-Mr. Chace's amendment to the Boyn- evenings a large audience is expected. to be given to the best drilled. Adin town and Berkeley, and that it may

Says He was Poisoned. Chief Watts received a call Wednesday

ficial was seeking his life was not plain allow him to go until an expert had Mother Goose Melodies-King Cole, talked to him, and he notified Dr. Jelly, New England Organ, in good order, as to his sanity. - Record.

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The choir of St. Mary's church is The beautiful residence of Philip L. been erected on the meadow at South rehearsing a new mass which will be Saltonstall at Milton was practically destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon,

At the Quincy Point Cribbage club Mr. F. J. Pierson has purchased of Mr. H. Arnold Pope, postmaster of n Monday evening, the final games of Mr. Frank Brewer, the estate at the Milton, died suddenly on Monday, of the cribbage tournament were played corner of Granite and Garfield streets, pneumonia, having been sick less than Sunday, Mar. 10,-The Debt of the by George Thurber and Edward P. upon which is his store and a dwelling. a week. He was postmaster for about Connors of South street, the champion- The lot contains about 15,000 square 17 years, and leaves a widow and one ship was won by the latter by a score feet and the estate is assessed for about child. He was a member of Macedo nian lodge, F. & A. M.

The funeral was held Wednesday from his late residence on Brook James N. White has practically rebuilt Hill road, and was very largely at-Miss Amelia Forbes, Miss Hilda

pressor for pneumatic tools. It will be as to the advisability of the town purchasing the plant of the Milton Water of the Wollaston Baptist vestry enjoyed is reported as being quite sick at The Twentieth Century club met Co. That committee submitted its Tuesday with Mrs. L. M. Pratt on report this week and says in part that The Hanley Constitution Co. has re- Franklin street. Prizes were taken by it is their opinion "that before the ceived an order for another thirty-five Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Frank town makes any attempt to purchase Flowers. The next meeting will be the plant of the Milton Water Com pany the company should have a per John Heuss and family of Willard manent, never-failing supply of water, street are about to move to New York. and this supply, we believe, can bes Lewis E. Beverly of West Quincy has be obtained from the Metropolitan has been confined to his home for returned from a trip to Washington and source." The committee is unanimous in the opinion that it is not advisable for the town to purchase the plant at

There are three interesting contes

on for the town meeting Monday. They are over the election of selectmen, auditor and assessor for three years. Messrs. Duffy, Russell and Brackett who are on board the Wabash in Bos- men; Messrs. Babcock and Harlow for DONE by Mrs. Sophia Hanson, at 110 assessor, and Mr. Fletcher for auditor. The Unquity club will hold its first

Capt, King, U. S. N., will give an Thursday Evening club, March 14. Mr. McAndrews of Barre, Vt., has 12 and 14 Alleyne Terrace. All are unloading the big block of granite at taken possession of Slavin's blacksmith bright and sunny in first-class neigh-Mrs. J. E. Ouimby entertained at

hospital undergoing a surgical opera- to attend the grand national G. A. R. best scores were awarded Mrs. Walter prizes went to Mrs. John Graham and

Concert at Wollaston.

The concert at the M. E. church Rev. H. Edgar Brady, Evangelist, an audience that comfortably filled the conducts special services in Calvary auditorium. The ushers were Mr. John Baptist church, Franklin street, Tues- Kay Miss Metheral, Miss Bemis and and Mrs. Follett are well known in was indeed a great success. Every one Mrs. Henry Willey of Pepperill is Wollaston, and their work was, as remarked that it was the best church seriously ill at the home of J. D. Syl- always of a high order, Mrs. Follett's solo "Voices of Spring," by Strauss being especially brilliant'

> Miss Jessie Royer, a young reader of much promise who has been heard be fore with pleasure in Wollaston, again charmed her hearers by her rendition of several difficult selections. Miss Mary L. Durgin played the Odd Articles of all kinds at Greatly Reduced Prices iolin in a delightful manner. The

oncert was arranged by Mrs. Durgin for the benefit of the church.

Twentieth Century Club. The Twentieth Century whist club gave a gentlemen's night Monday evening for which occasion Mrs. Alfred Dell of Pleasant street, threw open her spacious parlors. As its name denotes whist was the primary object and the greater part of the evening was given up to this fashionable and fascinating

In addition to this Prof. Wilson and his orchestra were present and en livened the occasion with some charm ing music. Those vocally inclined also contributed solos and choruses, while one couple gave a cake walk on a small scale. Then there was the donkey upo

whom all, while blindfolded, tried to pin a tail on the place where the tail ought to be. Some came very near but if any donkey should be obliged to wear its tail where some placed it, h would be an object of wonderment. Small. A pleasant feature of the even- beautiful pieces of decorated china secure these were Mrs. Charles H. Penniman, Mrs. John Richards, Lester

Dornan-Miller. On Monday evening Rev. W. W Charles F. Merrick's Sunday School Dornan, the popular pastor of the class at the Memorial church, Atlantic, United Presbyterian Burch, and Miss successful teacher were united mother, 4 High school street. The The old folks of the Atlantic ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. second day of the fair and the vestry M. E. Church are making great N. Hardy of Bethany church in the

> After the wedding lunch and A Quincy young lady was seriously heartiest congratulations Rev. and injured by falling on the ice on Nepon- Mrs. Dornan started on their wedding

when she fell, striking heavily on her the House, Monday, to extend the powhead. She was taken home by friends. ers of the Brockton Street Railway Patrick Barry of Sagamore street is company, that upon obtaining the right so to do from the board of alderman of Robert S. Nelson of Atlantic street is a city or the selectmen of a town, it home on a short vacation because of ill may use for its wires any poles with the consent of the owners thereof loca-The Boys' Brigade, which held a ted in a street or highway in such city railway franchise and privileges.

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Flanders always celebrates her birththe death of her daughter a few days few callers and many letters of con- of Nantucket, gratuations.

years Mrs. Flauders lived with her she moved to East Milton and lives Feb. 22 was one of the largest at-

Aithough having reached a ripe old Invalid. Her health and eyesight are good and when not knitting, she is reading the newspapers, having always been a great reader. She is found of ancedotes in the papers, and repeating them to her caliers.

President McKiuley has hard nitror supporter than she, and were supporter than she, and were shern interest permitted to vote one more would have been recorded to his credit.

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The Late Mr. Starbuck.

Mr. Edward Hussey Starbuck, who seventy-three, has from very early childance and a large circle of friends among the older residents of the city.

present as is Mrs. Malinda E. Flanders astronomy at Vassar college and of minors. world wide reputation; another cousin,

tended shoots ever held on the grounds of the club, 19 shooters being present

The Quincy Patriot.

have all had commissioners since Oniney was represented, and Stoughton and Medfield now have members. Again the remainder of the county officers are divided between the towns of Dedham and Weymouth. For these and other reasons a Quincy gentleman should be lected to the vacancy.

Many favorable comments are heard the dedication of the hose house at Wollaston. While some have been inclined to doubt the wisdom of expend ing so much money for a fire station the arguments of the Mayor were con vincing that the city had acted wisely. As the Mayor said, everything in these strenuous days cests more than a generation ago, but we live better and have more comforts. Quincy has been liberal with its fire department, he said but the firemen seem to appreciate t, and strive to improve the service.

Public Health, of which Senator lied last Saturday at the age of Eugene H. Sprague is chairman, regarding a bill to prohibit the manufachood been a resident of Quincy Point. ture or sale of cigarettes, will interest Born in Nantucket, Feb. 10, 182 he all who have a love for boys and young been corrected. lived there but a short time comi g to men. The pernicious habit of cigarette It is to be noted that there is this city when but three years of age. smoking is becoming more general than growth in the idea of municipal ownerattending the public schools here and ever. Boys like to ape their elders, ship of public utilities. For instance, always afterward keeping closely who serve as their examples. Smoking in the debate in the house yesterday on identified and associated with the pub- cigarettes seems a big thing to the the adverse report on a bill to promote lic and local affairs of Quincy, and for small boy. You can tell the boy who muncipal lighting, it was said that the that reason he had a wide acquaintquently inflamed eyes, his nervousness and lack of self control. There is no step forward.

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preacher of considerable note; and a Charles C. Hearn were the hostesses the proportions of \$75,000. It was reday, and this year was no exception, third, Mr. Alexander Starbuck of at the matinee whist Wednesday after- ported by the senate ways and means mouth. although the event was saddened by Waltham, a prominent editor and noon at the rooms of the Granite City committee reduced to \$50,000, and in publisher and one of the organizers club. Prizes for the best scores were the senate this afternoon an effort was previous. Mrs. Flanders received a of the society of "Sons and Daughters awarded as follows: Chatelain bag, made to reduce it further to \$25,000, John Fallon & Sons performed quite to preach a sermon on economy, dwell-Besides five grand-children he leaves to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet its defense and said that the money transport to She was born in Dracut, Feb. 22, 1808, her maiden name being Doak. 1808, her maiden name being Doak. 1808, she married Mr. Hosea Mr. Hosea Mr. Hosea Mr. Hosea, Their married life, which was a happy one, was passed in Boston and Quincy. Their married life, was passed in Boston and Quincy. Their married life, was passed in Boston and Quincy. Their married life, was passed in Boston and Quincy. Their married life, which was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The married life was passed in Boston and Quincy. The life was passed in Boston and graph and the life was passed in Boston and graph and the leaves and said that the money to Mrs. Churles H. Starbuck aged 75 years. The house committee of the protection of milk was really for the protection of milk of the Little Wanderers' to Mrs. E. R. Wheble; cut glass cruet to Mrs. Churles H. Starbuck aged 75 years. And was really for the protection of milk was really for the protection of milk of the Little Wanderers' to Mrs. Churles H. Starbuck aged 75 years. And where the children: J. Edward Height and solve to Mrs. Churles H. Starbuck a

For the Patriot. is expected that it will pass the senate, Letter from the State House. but in the house there are seven dis-

SHURDAY, MARCIL 2, 1901.

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and the same day of month for three cars:

This Last In In Week. Veck. 1900, 1999, 1999

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and ex-Commissioner John Q.A. Fred.
With such an array it is unnecessary to look further, for any of the four would fill the bill ably and well. Perhaps Quincy would stand a better show for success if there were not so many and the equally extra-legal "Massachusetts on the estate. This would make the productive and distributing activities of the country.

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School Board Meeting.

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were more momentons than any we have seen at the state house for many most successful in every way. The I am in position now to say that

last year in connection with the Boston tendance. The program for the enterand Albany lease. But it would have tainment was very pleasing and was as been an investigation of the opposition, not of the support of the bill. It was not the friends of the public who oncerning the speech of Mayor Hall at did wrong, but there was a ring of stock operators who believed they saw a chance to make money. The plan was to defeat the lease on one of the early stages and bear the stocks of both Otho Haywood. the Boston and Albany and New York Central railroads. With a demontstration of their power, the speculators could buy up a lot of stock. Then the plan was to go to the friends of the bill and sell out their opposition for a consideration and permit the bill to

pass. Thus they would get the advantage of the expected rise in the stock and could sell at a good profit. The plan was discovered by detectives emthe State House by the Committee, on ployed on the other side and was frustrated by hard work. But there was close shave on an investigation and there would have been one if a state ment on the floor of the house had no

their 93d birthday are as smart and well among other relatives a cousin, Maria the boxes and finally keep a sharper The cattle commission appropriation, The death of Capt. Edwin D. Wads- the poor taxpayer a chance. Thank informed on topics of the past and Mitchell, for many years professor of watch on tobacco dealers who sell to after being cut down to the lowest Worth leaves on the board Thomas God we've got Wollaston even if its point, in the reaction after the large Blanchard of Stoughton, the chairman, extravagant. Wollaston ought to be expenditure for the eradication of and James Hewins of Medfield. The praised, for to Wollaston is due all that versary of her life Feb. 22. Mrs. Phoebe Hanaford, a Universalist Mrs. Charles W. Garey and Mrs. tuberculosis, reappeared this year of clerk of courts who assists in filling the has been saved to Quincy in the last to Mrs. George W. Jones; silver spoon, but Senator Post of Berkshire came to a notable feat last week in moving a ing on the saving to the city by not Sunday evening, Rev. V. A. Cooper,

is not known as yet but whist will pest. He held that the events had employed. In going down hills, the work. daughter at West Quincy. From there The Wollaston Trap Club shoot on probaby be one of the leading features. fully justified the course of the horses were used The horses were drilled many times at the Congregational Church. The registrates of Braintree have completed their registration for the March town meeting and there are money should be spent in continuance of the policy of extermination. Others were present who have been prominent in the past policy and the opposition move ten 35-ton blocks for the legislature to say whether any plished without mi-hap. Several to the admiration of the spectators.

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Hose 2 Dedication.

senters from the report to four who The dedicat'on of the new Wollaston One of the largest, if not the largest,

Thursday evening. The affair was young ladies who had charge was dressed in costumes of ye olden times, there came near being an investigation as were also many of the ladies in at-

Piano solo, Miss Alice Hultman. Recitation, Miss Dorothy Packard. Original poem, Miss Ida Kingmann the Mayflower, Mr. Walter E. Blanchar Japenese song, Miss Ruth Packard. Piano duet. Mr. John O. Ha'l, Jr. an

Recitation, Miss Ella Packard Solo, Mrs. John D. Buckingham Violin solo, Master Odiorne. Reading, Miss Catherine Tinker. Comic song, Miss Rath Packarl. War dance, by Indians.

The young ladies who presided we Tea Room; Miss Lucy Newcomb, Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss Bessie Lang and Miss Josephine Osborne. Legonade Table: Miss Jeanette Tanner and Miss Willetta King.

Candy Table; Miss Myra Spear an Miss Maggie Sonter. There was also an antique room in which was exhibited a spinning wheel in operation, and other antique articles.

County Commissioner Vacancy.

is Quincy's turn to be represented.

A Big Stone Moved.

Already at least four candidates are in the senate and the house, need to be in the field for County Commissioner—
w. W. Ewell and Marshall P. Wright,

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week day Servi

the equally extra-legal "Massachusetts candidates.

Although Quincy is the only city in Norfolk county it has not had a County Commissioner for twelve years. The city has also about one-sixth of the population, and one-tenth of the valuation of the county. Hyde Park, Cohaset, Franklin, Brookline and Wilton base all had commissioners since Onin-base all had commissioners of the estate. This would make the trees about a century old. There is a tradition that they were sent from England on having such a handsome, trees about a century old. There is a tradition that they were sent from England on having such a handsome, trees about a century old. There is a tradition that they were sent from England in pots.

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The regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening. The boulding. The house trees about a century old. There is a tradition thing costs, but we get more out of life. The old apparatus and equipment

> tion to our property, whereby ford. thousands are saved every year, and we'll get value received for our money We have a fine department and an recognize the new building as a stimu-

lus for increased effort. Mr. James Whiting, the next speaker was introduced as the second clerk of to date were reported as follows: the old L. W. Lovell company, the Salaries, first company in Wollaston. This com- Fuel, pany was organized in 1876 with J. M. Call as foreman, C. T. Baker clerk, Books, supplies, sundries, twenty members were William Seeley, A. A. Lincoln, F. L. Hayes, G. F. Finkham, L. W. Lovell and Quincy

Faunce. Aug. 3, 1876, the town voted money for a chemical engine and a house with Masaachusetts, \$500. equipment. The house cost \$342 and .Henry L. Kincaide to Ha'tie L. Burrell, \$1. equipment being \$917. The engine Rogers, \$1. was drawn by a rope or a horse when John J. Moore to James R. Murphy et al, trs.,

In 1883 the hose house on Winthrop John H. Sto er et al, its to James F. Mori one could be secured. that period the old chemical was taken Already there is inquiry as to how to Houghs Neck. With the new house he vacancy on the Board of Norfolk came the use of hydrants and a hose County commissioners shall be filled, wagon. Benjamin King was then fore-

and the impression seems to be that it man. Mr. Whiting showed the great change from the old to the new. Chap. 115 of 1892 reads in part as Mr. Warren Adams, Deputy Fire

are always ready to vote for improvements, however extravagant. (Great Elizabeth W. Pinel est. to Aron Peterson, \$23. applause). Mr. Faxon diverged a trifle

Jefferson monument, and all West station ladder truck, Hose 3 and the evening at Mrs. W. E. Rowe's. Rev. Their married file, which was a happy one, was passed in Boston and Quincy. Four children were born to them three sons who served their country during the civil war, and one daughter who passed away last week. Her has band died April 8, 1846, and for twenty band died April 8, 1846, and for twenty band died April 8, 1846, and for twenty was Flanders lived with her with the command the passed away last week. He ladies next Tuesday evening, and they will be reserved for that purpose. This third reading.

The gypsy moth matter was before the committee on agricultare this forenoon. Secretary Stockwell of the state board stated the side of the committee on agricultare this forenoon. Secretary Stockwell of the united to do the job. The team had afterward attend the theatre. What the ladies' plans are for that evening of the extermination of the united stated and law state of its annual banquet at former pastor.

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Big Real Estate Transfer.

who were mentioned the other day and ex-Commissioner John Q.A. Field.

big 1,100,000,000 for an are exercised and selection of the City tons, launchways, wharves, buildings, former than the growing feeling that his heirs, the Dawes, sold it to W. S. palms, (supplied by Mr. Patterson), and bunting. The banquet ended, 70 acres and included are the foundations, where mentioned the other day and bination and the growing feeling that his heirs, the Dawes, sold it to W. S. palms, (supplied by Mr. Patterson), and bunting. The banquet ended, 70 acres and included are the foundations. President C. M. Bryant of the City tons, launchways, wharves, buildings,

The regular meeting of the School The resignation of Miss Addie W. Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-

The vacancy was filled by the election of Miss Fredia Southisburg. The resignation of Miss Florence M ost us \$30,000 but we receive protect March 1, Miss Ellis goes to New Bed-

> Miss Jackson was elected to substi tute at the Coddington school, grade VI, during the absence of Miss Andrews. The board then went into exc ession to act on its annual budget. The expenditures of the departm

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Charles L. Burtlett to Commonwealth the enigna \$372, the total cost for the Lucy F. Washburn et al, to Harlow H.

son, \$1. Edward B. Marsh to Annie S. Marsh et al, \$1. Annie S. Marsh et al, to Wilson Marsh, \$1. Frederick E. Carr to Charles Pitts, \$100. Charles Pitts to Thomas Fenno, \$1.

Josiah P. Qaincy to Francis L. Hayes et al.

Edward Billings to Calvin G. Fletcher, \$1. Calvin G. Fletcher to James W. Fletcher, \$1. Esborn W. Hall to Benj. F. Hodgkinson \$1. Maria J. Brooks to Andrew J. Johnson, \$1. Kate M. Sherman to Henry R. Large, \$1. Leonard O. Lindstrom to Charles W. Nightingale, \$1,600.

Elizabeth W. Pinel est. to Andrew J. Carlson,

HOW'S THIS?

SUNDAY SERVICES.

reek day Service Wednesday at 4 P. M. Congregational Church, Wollaston Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning rvice at 10.45. Preaching by the minis Subject. "Spiritual struggle in order to piritual Life." Sunday School at 12:10. M. Y P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service .30. Subject: "Is sin sinful? WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre-

School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock onducted by the pastor. Friday evening se

The District Court.

The continued case of William E. Duffey wa 'led, and he paid a fine of \$7. illed and he was defaulted. t Braintree. Case continued until March 2. n smelts in his possession in violation of

alled and he paid a fine of \$5. ssault on his wife at Quincy. Case continu John R. McNeil was arraigned for assault 485.50 his wife, Kate McNeil, at Quincy. Case con

> E. E. Hayden was arraigned for threatening He was put under \$500 bonds to keep the peac Henry H. Burrell was arraigned for drunk ness at Weymouth. He was sent to the

> House of Correction for six months. Thomas J. Rogers was fined \$5 for drunker ness at Milton, George G. Tompkins was sentenced to for

> John P. Sullivan, a special police officer Quincy, was fined \$5 for drunkenness. CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned esires, in behalf of his aged mother and himself, to express his heartfelt thanks to his neigh-

bors and friends for their many acts of kindnes

J. Flanders WILLIAM H. FLANDERS. East Milton, March 2. Marriages.

FERGUSON-TALBOT-In Quincy, Feb. 19, by Rev. Geo. Alex. Strong Mr. William II. Ferguson to Miss Lucy M. Talbot, both DORNAN—MILLER—In Quincy, Feb. 25, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Rev. William W. Dornan to Miss Addie W. Miller, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

ADAM:—In Quincy, Feb. 28, suddenly, Mrs.
Amelia Augusta, widow of Joseph Adams,
aged 75 years, 6 months.
Funeral from late residence 42 Franklin,
street, Sunday, March 3, at 130 p. M. Relaatives and friends invited.
CHURCHILL—In Quincy, Feb. 27, Mrs.
Lucretia R., wife of Mr. Amos Churchill,
aged 77 years and 2 months.
HIGGINS, In Quincy, Feb. 26, Mrs. HGGINS-In Quincy, Feb. 26, Mts. Elizabet F., wife of Mrs. Thomas Higgins of Smit street, aged 40 years, 6 months and 25 days. At the Wollaston Baptist church Sunday evening, Rev. V. A. Cooper, superintendant of the Little Wanderers' amonths.

hs and 17 days. MERRILL—In Wollaston, Feb. 23, Margare Louise, daughter of Mr. Frank L. and Mr Elizabeth B. Merrill, aged 9 months and 1

STAYNER-In Wollaston, Feb. 24, John W. tures were interesting. The boys all enjoyed the meeting. The third week in March the boys will give a concert at the Congregational Church.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February, A. D., 1901, the said Albion P. Bickn.ore, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 16th day of March, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptev. Brookline, Feb. 28, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance lefore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 2-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts. To the creditors of HARRY J. BECK of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day

> EMERY B. GIBBS. Brookline, Feb. 28th, 1901.

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PROBATE COURT.

TO Fred E. Betts and to John F. Merrill, surety on the bond given to said Court L. said Fred E. Betts and to all persons interested whereas, Charles H. Eager, surety on said bond, has pre-ented to said Court his petition praying that he may be discharged from all intrher responsibility as such surety and that said Fred E. Betts may be erdered to furnish a saw bond.

not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to the said Fred E. Betts and said John F. Merrill co-surety, fourteen days at least before said Court; and by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publiation to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this twenty seventh day of February, a the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

JONATHAN (OBB. Parister.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH A. CUTTING.

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No clamors there the loving heart assail;

There blended love with duty grows,

Oak tree and rose bush sway away;

The night-lights pierce the faded day.

Until across the meadows gray,

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And gazing through the rain-dashed windo

The firelight woos with red the dripping rain,

The rain-webbed night upon the world shu

A dream-clad air by storming winds unblown No frozen cloud nor winter's thaw,

Notes and Comments.

But gentle glow of love's bright law.

The naked woods in vapory dimness lost,

And clangor of the swollen rills,

Swift hurrying to the village mills.

the one who rode in the carriage with ever goes to college." him to his inauguration was the chairman of the congressional committee Houghs Neck.

> Dedham Transcript, announced last want a navy that will be a defence hot water. After standing ten minu first for Tampa, Florida. He is to be Lee. ecompanied by his son William and his wife. He intends to take a steamer at Tampa and sail across the gulf for a few days' outing at Havana, Cuba. We wish Brother McQuillen a pleasar

the presidential coach with Pres. Mc- Farmington Chronicle.

Kinley in the procession from the

seat. If there are no seats to be had, the company, is not allowed to collect a fare. In some respects, the effete No man is a free man who is under monarchies of Europe are far in advance of these progressive United States. - Somerville Journal. or self-governing while they are under

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seventy-five cents. There is no a share."-Franklin Sentinel. question that box rents in post-offices -It will cost about a quarter of a generally are much too high.-Somer--B. Frank King of Sutton, Mass., for the America's cup races. Only one of all attempts to alleviate it by philan while butchering a cow, found upon of them will be used. But not one of thropy. opening the cow's stomach that it con- the three is good for anything except tained all the running gear of an ordin- racing for the America's cup. This ary six-day mantel clock, two stones contest has come to be nothing but a where he will extract his wealth from each the size of a hen's egg, and a rivalry between racing machines. One nature rather than from his fellow number of pieces of glass. The cow of the latest of the great "single- man. Make it impossible for greed was apparently healthy and did not sticker" American yachts, the Defen- and avarice to be gratified (they are show any signs of indigestion but, on der, was wanted for use as a "trial passions born of and sustained by the contrary, ate everything that had horse" for the boat that Mr. Lawson is system of competition for unlimited having built for the cup races. A sur- gain); abolish his opportunity to ac -A body of self constituted advisers, York, and the report of the experts is able necessity; then instead of gree

"No, I don't—decidedly! If I ever of the weekly rest day union attempted junk. Yet the Defender was launched to have a bill passed by the Legislature less than six years ago and was exthe case that our fast vachts road men were against the bill, it were also stout and seaworthy craft. Why inhaling tobacce smoke, of should be passed, as it was best for Their construction advanced the art of them. The conductors, brakemen, and shipbuilding by producing models of others connected with the railroads ap- strength and permanence as well as of labor exists, any improvement of the peared at the hearing, and wanted none speed. Up to and including 1893 the conditions of the laborer is impossible Now just look at this room; it is blue of their bill, as their demands for rest America's cup racers, with the excepture elimination of thriftlessness and with smoke. I have inhaled that into were well met, and they thought they tion of the Pilgrim, were boats that depravity would have no effect unless my lungs for the last six years. To be knew what was "best for them," could be made of some use as sailing labor gets its full product. sure, you have held all the cigars, but better than men who know nothing yachts after the inter-national racing was over, and prior to 1881 boats that a possible contingency, but nevertheles entered in these matches were generally

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-China will yield all the demands rests on the sofa.' of the powers when she is compelled so to do and not before. The delay is irritating to the western mind, but no by electricity in the twentieth century incessant complaint is not borne out by haps of the Philippines, South Africa, Cuba Oriental power would or could do kitchen. The electric oven bakes bread actual facts, however, as any one can maps of the Pamppines, south Africa, Cuoa and Porto Rico. There are in all 157 full-page of historical and declared raps, 111 pages of historical and declared raps, 112 pages of historical and decl iptive matter and 42 pages of statistical mat before doing what it well knows it broiling or frying may be done in the cry of the disgruntled . It is impossible to purchase the Atlas at must eventually do — Portsmouth superior style. The electric chafing

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sium, but other salts, which are good -What has become of the "power operation. of the press?" Is it only a fable, anyway? Without the support of a single -Children don't understand casuis in Worcester, that bright young Demotry as was proved when Kipling's little cratic lawyer, Philip J. O'Connell, at will. girl being punished for story telling, has won in the hottest election and the largest poll of votes ever known in that would be graded; each grade subor for telling stories every day, while city. Now that the man whom they dinate to the one above it; there coul she was whipped for telling only one. did not support has been elected, the be no deviation from this rule. newspapers call it a "personal victory." Comte De Valreas, Edmund Breeze; Baron De often painted.

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often painted. The following kind act prompts the above statement: "A poor old woman from Wiscasset was in Bath, Maine, the other day, to sell some farm produce," says the Camden therald. A runaway occurred and her first man of Irish descent ever elected mayor. He is the first Roman Catholic ever elected mayor. In all these respects Mr. O'Connell is a pioneer as an office-holder in Worcester, and these facts make him a marked man beyond around, but their kind hearts were shown by the collection of \$44.00 life in this city. During the past dozen years such Democrats as A. George Bullock, Andrew Athy, Webster the first Democrat the elected mayor. He is the first Roman Catholic elected mayor. In all these first Roman Catholic elected mayor. In all these first Roman Catholic elected mayor. In all these first Roman Catholic mayor. We is the first Roman Catholic elected mayor. In all these first Roman here are 1,100 disorderly houses, 2,200 a humane act which reflected the goodpolicy shops, and 1,100 "speak-easies" ness of humanity in an inspiring Thayer, John Alden Thayer and John actual condition of the real workers. R. Thayer have been badly defeated for Under our existing voluntary co -Cuba objects to giving Uncle Sam the office of Mayor. That so young a operation, with its free contracts, pro any naval stations. In view of the fact man as Mr. O'Connell has been able to duction and distribution, —we need no that Cuba owes her ability to give succeed where such men failed is a official oversight; supply and demand

> tion of this Government, she ought not character."-Boston Courier. -On Wednesday the Post Office De or two civil wars.—Charlestown Enterabout 54,000 postal cards which belonged to the republic of Hawaii. -The time has come when nearly Two weeks ago all of the Hawaiian verybody must be fitted to their food uncalled postage stamps obtainable as they would be fitted to their clothes. were burned. Their face value was late hour, honors being about equal It is no longer a question of what about \$58,000, but if the department If the summing up of the two princitastes good, but of what digests well for had had the power to sell them at least pals did not bring out anything new, the individual .- J. W. Anchorn, M.D. \$100,000 would have been given for it led to the belief that neither of them by enterprising collectors.

> -That President Diaz is in better -The largest ice cream factory in the health is good news. He has been an able ruler, advanced Mexico greatly, and drawn closely the bonds of friendSioux city, Iowa. It will make 5,000 social was held instead. ship between this country and his own. gallons of ice cream daily, and will Americans have always received cour- supply four states. Evidently there are tesies and consideration from him if busy times ahead for the cows within a they in any way deserved them. -Old radius of a hundred miles around Sioux Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in city. - Somerville Journal,

-The inauguration ceremonies at -Few persons fully realize the value Washington next Monday will be the and extent of Maine's summer busi-

most impressive that this generation ness. Col. F. E. Boothby, of the has seen. Preparations already well Maine Central, states that after the meat, make into round flat cakes. advanced look to the greatest military, most careful investigation possible, he Have the pan hissing hot, put in the civic and social display that has ever has found that 250,000 people, from cakes, turn in ten seconds, and then attended the induction into office of a outside the state came into Maine, in again in ten seconds. Now you have a President. Mark Hanna will ride in the year 1900 to pass a vacation .- brown crust formed on both sides and White House to the Capitol. It is a -Regarding the erroneous impression curious thing that circumstances which is entertained by some persons Hamburg steak. should bring Hanna into this position. as to the proportion of school children

form is for the retiring President to school or go to college. Rev. A. E. eggs. Have one pint of veal or chicken accompany his successor to the Winship has this to say in a recent gravy or white sauce. Chop fine one Capitol. Thus, Harrison rode with issue of the Journal of Education: - cupful of ham, tongue, poultry or fish. Cleveland, and Cleveland rode with Mc- "Of the students in the public schools, Soften one cupful of cracker-crumbs in Kinley. Not since 1873 has any Presi- not one in twenty ever gets to the one-fourth cupful of milk. Chop the lent succeeded himself; and when that high school, not one in five graduates whites of the eggs fine. In a buttered happened in Grant's second election, from the high school, not one in 200 dish put one layer of crumbs, a layer of chopped whites and sauce or gravy minced meat, yolks rubbed through - The American navy is a pride to fine strainer; another layer of crumbs of arrangements. This time, Hanna is the nation, and it should be looked and so on until the dish is full. The chairman of that committee, and, after, for it would be of importance if top layer should be buttered crumbs. following precedent, he will ride with ever there should be a war with a Bake till the crumbs are brown.

foreign nation in the future. No Broiled Finnan Haddie, Broil in nation could send an army to this greased broiler until brown on bot -H. H. McQuillen, editor of the country and be succeessful, and we sides. Remove to a pan and cover wit week that he would leave on March as sare and strong."-Gen. Fitzhugh drain and place on a platter. Then spread with butter and sprinkle with

.There can be no liberty, there can e no self-government, there can be in the end no political rights without inlependence. Our declaration of the tablespoonfuls flour, one and one-half rincipals of liberty, which for a hun- quarts milk. Mix the floor well with a dred years has been to us as a political pint of cold milk, and add to the ot -In Vienna every person who boards bible, is a declaration of independence. Ingredients. Pour over a quart of b a street-car and pays his fare has a The dying words of John Adams, its ing milk; stir. Flavor with extract great champion on the floor of Con- lemon or vanilla. Bake in very deress, were, "Independence forever," pans lined with pie crust. guardianship, and no nation and no Temperance. people are either free or independent

Debate on Socialism.

On Saturday evening the City Band siastic audience being in attendance.

uardianship. - Senator Hoar.

incinnati hotel, "and left an old He condemned the present competi-

"The association of poverty with Adams yet to vote, may also sho

rogress is the great enigma of our gains .- Temperance Cause. imes," and unless we make radical million dollars to build the three changes in our political and social yachts now in process of construction system the evil will continue in spite

As a remedy Mr. Axberg proposed to liminate competition. Get man vey of the Defender was made at New cumulate beyond what is of a reason consisting of clergymen, and members that the yacht is worthless except as and avariee, love will become the rul

giving railroad men a weekly rest day. tensively repaired in 1899. It used exploited of three-fourths of its protion Carroll D. Wright's reports were

uoted from freely. So long as this system of robbing

ecessity is slowly driving us to it; in -The Suburban Gas & Electric Com- built to combine both cruising and rac- fact, we are in it now, the people are pany, a corporation duly organized for ing, to a certain extent. Today, the constantly extending their jurisdiction the purpose of making and distributing cup is defended by racing machines and in time will be sovereign over the gas and electricity in the towns of which are absolutely of no use for any- land and all that is on it. Mr. James Copland the principal

Winthrop and Revere, has agreed to thing else, whether pleasure or profit, furnish Revere with gas next July for and that deteriorate to the point of speaker to combat the proposition of survival of the present social conditions, dispite environments and irrespe young lady as to what would keep It is a fact, he said, that as our con

her hands white and soft, she received dition is bettered the louder is the cry the reply, "Soak your hands three about the wickedness of our system times daily in dish water, while mother and institutions; how they bring us -Coal and wood will be superseded pose of plundering the poor, etc. This

The question is not one of prese dish is attachable to an ordinary light evils, but of relative evils. Whether wire; the current is turned and imme- those we suffer from today are not All progress has been made along the

smoke, no fuel, and not even a battery. line of voluntary co-operation, which is to thinking minds immeasurably more preferable than compulsory co A system of social equality must of

necessity be regulated and controlled one of the four daily papers published by force-a yielding of absolute obedi-

Labor organized under Socialist The speaker, at this point, remarked

anything to anybody to the interven- great tribute to his attractive personal regulates the whole, and evolves that wonderful system whereby a great city is provided with its needs Socialism would bring us nothing bu

> confusion and despotism. The large audience evinced an extraordinary amount of interest by its lengthy and sharp criticisms. Pro and them had yielded to the convincing arguments of the other side. On Thursday evening the scheduled

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It really has no significance. The usual who reach or graduate from the high Scalloped Eggs. Six hard-boiled

Cream Pie. Five onnees cottol four eggs, one teacupful sugar, two

The results in the city elections are

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gratifying. In thirty-two cities ther s a net gain for no-license of 13,000, iterary society and the members of 500, and an increase in the aggregat ocial Democratic club resumed their vote against the saleon. Four citic own executor, because it would save debate on Socialism, a large and enthu- Waltham, Fitchburg, Salem, Woburn have voted out the saloons. In 20 Mr. Charles Axberg was the principal the 32 cities there are net gains for speaker for "Socialism as the remedy no-license. In several places there was -"A man died in this city not long for the existing social and industrial no contest for mayor, reducing the vote and the no-license majority. The majorities against license in Cam locked desk among his effects. The tive system as disastrous to the bulk bridge, Melrose, Medford, and Woburn are larger than ever before. The mo charge for box rents in different to sell the desk. His mother got Notwithstanding the enormous in notable increase in sentiment in cities, with a view to preventing unjust into the desk while he was out and crease in producive power which shown in Worcester and Waltham discrimination. The conclusion is that, found certificates of stock in the Hecla marked the last century, and is still while Springfield seems to head the copper mine of Michigan, which, going on with accelerating ratio; the column of places indorsing the saloon poor are in a worse condition relatively With the license majority in the Stat 000 to \$40,000 a year the minimum netted the family \$80,000. The stock, than ever before. Discovery and in-reduced from 17,175 to 3,657, and nearly vention has only brought disappoint- 80,000 not voting on the question in the twenty-five cents a quarter; lock at \$25 before the consolidation of the ment and increased difficulty to meet towns, the course to be taken in the rest of the campaign is clear. North

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"How's things?" asked the tailor "On the mend" said the tinker 'How is it with you? "Only sew sew."

Proud Pop-I tell you Dawso here's no baby like my baby. Dawson-I'm glad you've waked u o that fact. I knew mighty well there never was a baby like the one you de scribed. -- Harper's Bazar. Sweet Girl, - "I am living on brown

read and water to improve my con "How long can you keep that up? Oh, indefinitely.'

Oi've bin leading a dog's loife ive since Oi got married.' Kerrigan (thoughtfully)-" Perhap yez wint to the wrong clerk, Callahan Sore Throat Coughs, Cramps, & an' got a dog license instid uv a mar

Fair Hostess-Now, Mr. Borem, ve must spend one more evening with a before we go into our new house. Mr. Borem (graciously) -- Most ce

Fair Hostess (doubtfully) -Pa is certain just when that will be, but i for a year or two, at least.



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of East Milton, who passed this annifew callers and many letters of con- of Nantucket,

years Mrs. Flauders lived with ber laughter at West Quincy. From there she moved to East Milton and lives Feb. 22 was one of the largest at-

Arthough having reached a ripe old age Mrs. Flanders is by no means an invalid. Her health and eyesight are good and when not knitting, she is reading the newspapers, having always been a great reader. She is fond of a joke and takes delight in reading the fraction of one per cent.: Bates, 81 ecdotes in the papers, and repeating

President McKivley has had no firmer supporter than she, and were she permitted to vote one more would have day afternoon at 3.15 o'clock, co ing Saturday, March 2. been recorded to his credit.

The Quincy Patriot.

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superior to any similar material in America, and we simply want an opportunity to tell write us fully regarding the results desired We can write you more intelligently and

in the field for County Commissioner-

have all had commissioners since Quiney was represented, and Stoughton and Medfield now have members. Again the remainder of the county officers are and Weymouth. For these and other reasons a Quincy gentleman should be

Many favorable comments are heard the dedication of the hose house at Wollaston. While some have been inclined to doubt the wisdom of expending so much money for a fire station, vineing that the city had acted wisely. liberal with its fire department, he it, and strive to improve the service.

died last Saturday at the age of Eugene H. Sprague is chairman, re-Furniture Stored, Jobbing of all kinds hood been a resident of Quincy Point. ture or sale of cigarettes, will interest ment on the floor of the house had no Born in Nantucket, Feb. 10, 182 he all who have a love for boys and young been corrected. among the older residents of the city.

Mr. Henry H. Faxon was happily eight to collect something, so they associated with the Washington Street associated with the with the Washington

astronomy at Vassar college and of minors. world wide reputation; another cousin, Flanders always celebrates her birth- preacher of considerable note; and a Charles C. Hearn were the hostesses the proportions of \$75,000. It was reday, and this year was no exception, third, Mr. Alexander Starbuck of at the matinee whist Wednesday after- ported by the senate ways and means mouth. although the event was saddened by Waltham, a prominent editor and noon at the rooms of the Granite City committee reduced to \$50,000, and in the death of her daughter a few days publisher and one of the organizers club. Prizes for the best scores were the senate this afternoon an effort was previous. Mrs. Flanders received a of the society of "Sons and Daughters awarded as follows: Chatelain bag, made to reduce it further to \$25,000, John Fallon & Sons performed quite to preach a sermon on economy, dwellew callers and many letters of contractuations.

She was born in Dracut, Feb. 22, he was born in Dracut, Feb. 23, Mr. Edward to Mrs. Poe, and a silver spoon to Mrs. George W. Jones; silver spoon, but Senator Post of Berkshire came to of Nantucket.

Besides five grand-children he leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah E., and five to Mrs. Poe, and a silver spoon to Mrs. George Ames. The house committee to Mrs. George W. Jones; silver spoon, but Senator Post of Berkshire came to of Nantucket.

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tended shoots ever held on the grounds

For the Patriot. is expected that it will pass the senate, Letter from the State House.

as she pretends to be, or as she believes other people think she is. Therefore, like a state with a relic, at least of a Puritan conscience, she is reflecting upon her sins and seriously contemplating on her sins and seriously contemplating of their existence." The same tower to basement, brilliant with the flats adjoining. One dollar was dome Christians do not unite with the church. Stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the consideration, but the giving the reasons for church membership deed bore \$1,000 worth of revenue stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for church membership deed bore \$1,000 worth of revenue stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the stated as the consideration, but the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the flats adjoining. One dollar was the consideration, but the giving the reasons for the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the flats adjoining. One dollar was proper to the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the flats adjoining. One dollar was proper to the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the flats adjoining. One dollar was stated as the consideration, but the flats adjoining. One dollar was proper to the flats adjoining. One dollar was proper to the flats adjoining. One dollar was the consideration, but the flats adjoining. One dollar was proper to the flats adjoining. One flats are flats as the consideration, but the flats adjoining. Mixed with all the numererous business rected by legitimate "none- interest and have invested in unpropositions, street railway matters, corporation legislation and so on, is considerable of a moral nature, show- ing that things in these piping times for they vary 2 1-4 per cent. to 6 1-2, in the second by legitimate "none- interest than the savings banks, walls. There are no ceilings, the considerable of a mark of the savings banks, in the savings banks, it

Note and Comment.

The opinion of Attorney General Knowlton makes it plain that it is only at the time of granting franchises that terms, conditions and obligations may be imposed.

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The word in portant office like that four candidates for an important office like that of county commissioner should all be natives of Quincy, but we are pleased that it is son Quincy, and the dispersion of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition and obligations and obligations and obligations and obligations and please may be imposed.

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The unare day of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the continued decreased earning capacity of the banks."

The unare day of the part of the proposi Quincy, but we are pleased that it is so. All have been honored by the voters with their confidence, and have not been found wanting.

The old chemical engine at the nose house at Wollaston is a familiar object to the older citizens, who can easily remember when the hose house was located beside the Baptist church. Wollaston has increased wonderfully in size since the days of the old Lovell own and the public would have even more constraint of the solution of the public would have even more constraint on the public would have even more constraint of the public would have even more does this spring. Many residents of the public would this will remember when the old mansion does a large smoking room, and a generous supply of closets. Two brass poles and a stair way afford easy descent to lower floor. The titule finance is the bost of the will be added by Mr. Edwards, is recorded in the public would have even more constraint of the

With a \$100,000 bridge to be built across the Weymouth Fore river, under the direction of the Norfolk County the direction of the Norfolk County man should be elected to the only man should be elected to the structure of the s Quincy man should be elected to the sae is involved in the order for a gen- Massachusetts Bay, George II being piece of public property in the city, the land occupied by the ship building vacancy on the board, that he may eral revision of the corporation laws King," having duly authorized Mr. The plans are drawn for a ward room establishment, as the old site-at East have personal oversight of the work. which has been adopted by the house Bill to sell Vassal's real estate to pay and police station, which will be added Braintree—is being denuded of build-W. W. Ewell and Marshall P. Wright, who were mentioned the other day and ex-Councilman William E. Badger ex-Councilman Councilman William E. Badger ex-Councilman William E. Badger ex-Council to look further, for any of the four would fill the bill ably and well. Perhaps Quincy would stand a better show for success if there were not so many the equally extra-legal "Massachusetts" that the large elms which border the driveway were planted by Judge Richard Cranch, who at one time lived on the estate. This would make the gratulated on having such a handsome, Electric Companies" from going on trees about a century old. There is a well equipped building. The house

Electric Companies" from going on Although Quincy is the only city in Norfolk county it has not had a County Commissioner for twelve years. The city has also about one-sixth of the population, and one-tenth of the valuation of the county. Hyde Park, Cohasset, Franklin, Brockling and Wilton of the County is the only city in Norfolk county. Brockling and Wilton of the county. Brockling and Wilton of the county. The public? Shall these moneyed interests own the legislature? Can the people prevent them becity has also about one-sixth of the men elected to represent them beside in population, and one-tenth of the valuation of the county. Brockling and Wilton of the county. The house was held Tuesday evening. The house tradition that they were sent from Shall these moneyed interests own the legislature? Can the people prevent them begins are expensive, they cost money, but the whole city is an evening service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 10.45. Sermon by the prevent the trees about a century old. There is a credit to the architect (Mr. Jones) the district of the city is a credit to the architect (Mr. Jones) the district of the city. Sunday School at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 10.45. Sermon by the ists? It seems as if the present times Tea at the Bethany church chapter on

and Albany lease. But it would have tainment was very pleasing and was as been an investigation of the opposi- follows: tion, not of the support of the bill. It was not the friends of the public who oncerning the speech of Mayor Hall at did wrong, but there was a ring of stock operators who believed they saw a chance to make money. The plan was to defeat the lease on one of the ing so much money for a fire station, the arguments of the Mayor were conthe arguments of the Mayor were conthe Boston and Albany and New York Recitation, M strenuous days costs more than a generation ago, but we live better and have more compared to the strength of Central railroads. With a demontstrageneration ago, but we live better and have more comforts. Quincy has been bill and sell out their opposition for a said, but the firemen seem to appreciate consideration and permit the bill to pass. Thus they would get the advantage of the expected rise in the stock and could sell at a good profit. The The hearing to be held March 5, at the State House by the Committee, on Public Health, of which Senator seventy-three, has from very early child- garding a bill to prohibit the manufacthere would have been one if a stateclose shave on an investigation and

lived there but a short time coming to this city when but three years of age, attending the public schools here and ever. Boys like to ape their chees, attending the public schools here and ever. Boys like to ape their chees, ship of public utilities. For instance, always afterward keeping closely who serve as their examples. Smoking in the debate in the house yesterday or identified and associated with the pubcigarettes seems a big thing to the the adverse report on a bill to promote lie and local affairs of Quincy, and for small boy. You can tell the boy who muncipal lighting, it was said that the smokes by his overbright and fre-idea itself was not opposed, but only quently inflamed eyes, his nervousness the form of the bill. This is a real

the parish for many years, and always been prominent in temperance work holding high offices in both grand and national divisions of the Sons of the S

one, was passed in Boston and Quincy.
Four children were born to them
three sons who served their country
during the civil war, and one daughter
who passed away last week. Her husband died April 8, 1846, and for twenty

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A speci is not known as yet but whist will pest. He held that the events had employed. In going down hills, the work. The Wollaston Trap Club shoot on probaby be one of the leading features, fully justified the course of the com- oxen and some of the horses were used. The horses were drilled many times at the Congregational Church. mittee and that it now remained for in holding the team back. It was quite in running from the stalls out into The registrars of Braintree have the people of the infested district and an engineering feat and was accom- their places under the harness, much

Hose 2 Dedication.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is a reform. Now, these remarks are percompared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three ears:

This Last In In In Mixed with all the numererous business.

The noon temperature of the week, do not fine existence." The have evolved a modern structure of the week, solid workmanship, up-to-date in every poration of the Fore liding of the Fore liding of the form of the banks have had too much explaint of the banks have had too much

were more momentons than any we Thursday evening. The affair was have seen at the state house for many most successful in every way. The young ladies who had charge was I am in position now to say that dressed in costumes of ye olden times, divided between the towns of Dedham are in position now to say that as were also many of the ladies in attered came near being an investigation as were also many of the ladies in attered are the content of the program for the enterlast year in connection with the Boston tendance. The program for the enter-

Piano solo. Miss Alice Hultman Recitation, Miss Dorothy Packard. Original poem, Miss Ida Kingman. Reading of Mr. Cook's Will who cam the Mayflower, Mr. Walter E. Blanchurd Japenese song, Miss Ruth Packard. Piano duet, Mr. John O. Ha'l, Jr an

Recitation, Miss Ella Packard Solo, Mrs. John D. Buckingham Violin solo, Master Odiorne. Reading, Miss Catherine Tink ar Comic song, Miss Rath Packar L. War dance, by Indians. The young ladies who presided were

Tea Room; Miss Lucy Newcomb,
Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss Bessie

A. A. Lincoln, F. L. Hayes, G. F.
Pinkham, L. W. Lovell and Quincy Faunce. Lang and Miss Josephine Osborne. Lemonade Table: Miss Jeanette Janer and Miss Willetta King. equipment. The house cost \$342 and Candy Table; Miss Myra Spear and

Miss Maggie Souter. There was also an antique room in which was exhibited a spinning wheel was drawn by a rope or a horse when in operation, and other antique articles. one could be secured. In 1883 the hose house on Winthrop avenue was built at a cost of \$900. At

County Commissioner Vacancy.

he vacancy on the Board of Norfolk came the use of hydrants and a hose County commissioners shall be filled, wagon. Benjamin King was then foreand the impression seems to be that it man. Mr. Whiting showed the great Chap. 115 of 1892 reads in part as Mr. Warren Adams, Deputy Fire

Ninety-Third Birthday.

Few ladies who live to celebrate their 93d birthday are as smart and well informed on topics of the past and present as is Mrs. Malinda E. Flanders of the past and present as is Mrs. Malinda E. Flanders of the Sons of the Flanders of the Sons of the past and present as is Mrs. Malinda E. Flanders of the Sons of the past and present as is Mrs. Malinda E. Flanders of the Sons of the past and present as is Mrs. Malinda E. Flanders of the Sons of the past and present as is Mrs. Malinda E. Flanders of the Sons of the post and national divisions of the Sons of the sons of the statutes of the Common be an attack upon this form of state expenditure, just as there has been upon the cattle commission and upon the cattle commission and upon the graph of pictures, coupons or anything else in attack upon the statutes of the Common wealth.

And the person, so appointed shall hold his said office until the first Wednesday in January succeeding his diquid used—water.

Mr. Faxon made a characteristic wealth.

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point, in the reaction after the large Blanchard of Stoughton, the chairman, extravagant. Wollaston ought to be expenditure for the eradication of and James Hewins of Medfield. The praised, for to Wollaston is due all that versary of her life Feb. 22. Mrs. Mrs. Phoebe Hanaford, a Universalist Mrs. Charles W. Garey and Mrs. tuberculosis, reappeared this year of clerk of courts who assists in filling the has been saved to Quincy in the last vacancy is Louis A. Cook. of Wey- ten years. The Wollaston councilmen

A Big Stone Moved.

Big Real Estate Transfer.

senters from the report to four who The dedicat'on of the new Wollaston One of the largest, if not the largest, Bostor, Feb. 27, 1901.

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Full Sea. Moon

Morn. Eve. sets

9.00 9.45 4 32 A.M.

The good old Commonwealth of Masbaue Wednesday evening was an transfers of real estate ever recorded it will probably be in the event of great significance and interest without charge, but none will be accepted to all citizens of Quincy. From 7 take a job of political house. Remonstrances have been retained in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to all citizens of Quincy. From 7 take a job of political house-cleaning, colored against the bill from those who o'clock until 10 the building, which has just been completed convey-take a job of political house-cleaning, colored against the bill from those who o'clock until 10 the building, which has just been completed convey-take a job of political house. Remonstrances have been retained in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to all citizens of Quincy. From 7 take a job of political house against the bill from those who o'clock until 10 the building, which has just been completed convey-take a job of political house. Remonstrances have been retained in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to all citizens of Quincy. From 7 take a job of political house against the bill from those who o'clock until 10 the building. From Thomas A. Watson to the possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. or, to put it in other words, she seems fear that the lives of policemen and likely to make a resolution of good other officers of the law will be in behavior and turn over a new leaf. She more danger, if criminals realize that of the public. The house was in buildings, situated on Weymouth Fore Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. behavior and turn over a new leaf. She is beginning to suspect that she is not as good as she ought to be, or as good of murder.

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Hardy, pastor. Morning service as 10.00. Hinry, states a form they cannot be executed for their crime perfect condition, spick and span from tower to basement, brilliant with the flats adjoining. One dollar was a good of murder.

ing that things in these piping times for they vary 2 1-4 per cent. to 6 1-2. milled framing being used to prevent tion of the award of these contracts are not up to the standard of Massachu-Of these, 31 have earned 5 per cent.; spread of fire. On the first floor are that the partnership then existing Sunday School at 12 yr. Teachers, meeting. setts, when she is in her right mind. 24 have earned 5 1-2; 33 have earned 6 the apparatus room containing space should be incorporated, and this has In the first place, take the Boston po- per cent; four have earned 6 1-4; one, for a ladder truck and a hose wagon been done, under the name Fore River lice business. Day after day there is a 6 1-2. There has been a large increase with two swinging doors, which open Ship & Engine Company. The concern

have personal oversight of the work.
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Inspection of the building began and police station, which will be added in the future.

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Sch Already at least four candidates are the senate and the house, need to be Brothersen Verchild, of Exmount, a banquet served by Caterer Nash in The stock of the company is divided class at 6.30 p. M. Evening prayer and adread in connection with the news of the County of Devon, England. He in turn the basement. The room looked hand- into 40,000 shares, there being 20,000 dress at 7.30.

and ex-Commissioner John Q.A. Field.

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Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning own about all the productive and disfamily by Miss Quincy, it is stated

Council introduced the speakers of the flats and everything else from drift-

School Board Meeting.

The vacancy was filled by the electhing costs, but we get more out of tion of Miss Fredia Southisburg. life. The old apparatus and equipment The resignation of Miss Florence M

grade V, was accepted to take effect cost us \$30,000 but we receive protec Miss Jackson was elected to subst thousands are saved every year, and tute at the Coddington school, grade we'll get value received for our money VI, during the absence of Mis We have a fine department and an

Andrews. efficient chief. The citizens of Quincy The board then went into executive ession to act on its annual budget. The expenditures of the departs Mr. James Whiting, the next speake was introduced as the second clerk of the old L. W. Lovell company, the Salaries, first company in Wollaston. This com- Fuel,

pany was organized in 1876 with J. M. Transportation, Call as foreman, C. T. Baker clerk, Books, supplies, sundries, and A. G. Olney steward. Some of the Evening school, twenty members were William Seeley,

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Aug. 3, 1876, the town voted money

that period the old chemical was taken

change from the old to the new.

are always ready to vote for improve-

applause). Mr. Faxon diverged a trifle

Charles L. Burtlett to Commonwealth for a chemical engine and a house with Masaachusetts, \$500. Henry L. Kincaide to Hattle L. Burrell, \$1 Lucy F. Wa-hburn et al, to Harlow equipment being \$917. The engine Rogers, \$1. John J. Moore to James R. Murphy et al. tr

> Martha Mears to William J. Tilley, \$1. John H. Sto er et al, tis. to James F. Mo Edward B. Marsh to Annie S. Marsh et al, \$1

Annie S. Marsh et al, to Wilson Marsh, \$1 Charles Pitts to Thomas Fenno, 81. Mary A. Berry to Commonwealth of Ma Josiah P. Quincy to Francis L. Hayes et a

trs., \$1. Russell J. Marble et al, exers, to John He paid a strong tribute to the Quincy Hardy, tr., \$1.

John H. Storer et al, trs. to James Loner

gan, \$1.

Charles V. Lawler to Rachel S. Hewitson, \$1 Edward Billings to Calvin G. Fletcher, \$1. Calvin G. Fletcher to James W. Fletcher, \$1. Esborn W. Hall to Benj. F. Hodgkinson \$1. Maria J. Brooks to Andrew J. Johnson, \$1. Kate M. Sherman to Henry R. Large, \$1. Leonard O. Lindstrom to Charles W. Night-Elizabeth W. Pinel est. to Andrew J. Carlson

ments, however extravagant. (Great Elizabeth W. Pinel est. to Aron Peterson, \$23.

At the Wollaston Baptist church
Sunday evening, Rev. V. A. Cooper,
Lynch of Hancock street, aged 37 years and
3 months. Jefferson monument, and all West station ladder truck, Hose 3 and the evening at Mrs. W. E. Rowe's. Rev. in March the boys will give a concert

th HOW'S THIS? We ofter One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. How the Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Historic court, aged 23 years and 6 months. TOBIN—In East Weymouth, Feb. 24, Wiss Roselia Tobin, aged 18 years and 9 months. TRACY—In Colorado, Mr. George W. Tracy, formerly of Weymouth, aged 30 years.

The registrars of Braintree have to completed their registration for the legislature to say whether any money should be spent in continuance of the policy of externination. Others were present who have been prominent in the past policy and the opposition made no showing. It remains to be seen whether there is sufficient interest with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which soes, langs free from inflammation. All druggists gists sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 25c. and 50c.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chemey the last 15 years, and believe him bers of those 2, whom an aged the affair are to be congratulated. The members of the reorganized company are congration.

The senate has assigned to March 12 the bill to abolish the death penalty.

As all of the refine tend without mi-hap. Several the tend made of the team and its load slong the route. The stone was unloaded by

SUNDAY SERVICES.

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WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service

Subject. "Spiritual struggle in order spiritual Life." Sunday School at 12.10. M. Y P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service a 7.30. Subject: "Is sin sinful?" Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Pre

School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock onducted by the pastor. Friday evening se

The District Court.

The continued case of William E. Duffey wa a'led, and he paid a fine of \$7. alled and he was defaulted. George E. Sperry was arraigned for larce t Braintree. Case continued until March 2. Timothy Sultivan was arraigned for having

alled and he paid a fine of \$5. Patrick Cotter was arraigned for threaten sault on his wife at Quincy. Case continue

aw at Milton. He was fined \$10. Appealed

John R. McNeil was arraigned for assault his wife, Kate McNeil, at Quincy. Case con E. E. Hayden was arraigned for threatening to ault his wife, Kate A. Hayden, at Quincy.

He was put under \$500 bonds to keep the peace r thirty days. Henry H. Burrell was arraigned for drun ness at Weymouth. He was sent to the House of Correction for six months. Thomas J. Rogers was fined \$5 for drunke

George G. Tompkins was sentenced to four

luincy, was fined \$5 for drunkenness. CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned desires, in behalf of his aged mother and himself, to express his heartfelt thanks to his neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindnes

J. Flanders
WILLIAM H. FLANDERS. East Milton, March 2.

FERGUSON-TALBOT-In Quincy, Feb. 19 by Rev. Geo. Alex. Strong Mr. William H. Ferguson to Miss Lucy M. Talbot, both DORNAN-MILLER—In Quincy, Feb. 25, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Rev. William W. Dornan to Miss Addie W. Miller, both of

Marriages.

Deaths. ADAM?—In Quincy, Feb. 28, suddenly, Mrs.
Amelia Augusta, widow of Joseph Adams,
aged 75 years, 6 months.
Funeral from late residence 42 Franklin,
street, Sunday, March 3, at 1 30 p. M. Relaatives and friends invited.
CHURCHILL—In Quincy, Feb. 27, Mrs.
Lucretia R., wife of Mr. Amos Churchill,
aged 77 years and 2 months. aged 17 years and 2 months.

HIGGINS—In Quincy, Feb. 26, Mrs. Elizabeth
F., wife of Mrs. Thomas Higgins of Smith
street, aged 40 years, 6 months and 25 days.
FARRAR—In Quincy, Feb. 23, Miss Mary A.
Farrar, sged 71 years and 10 months,

JOHNSON-In West Quincy, Feb. 28, Ida daughter of Mr. John and Anna M. Joh non daughter of Mr. John and Anna M. Joh non aged 2 months and 17 days. MERRILL—In Wollaston, Feb. 23, Margare Louise, daughter of Mr. Frank L. and Mrs Elizabeth B. Merrill, aged 9 months and 16

days.

STAYNER-In Wollaston, Feb. 24, John W.,
son of Mr. Alfred and Mrs. Maud Stayner,
aged 4 months and 28 days.

Reat Waymouth. Feb. 25, Mrs MYERD-in East Weymouth, Feb. 25, Mrs.
Mary J., wife of Mr. Herbert L. Myers of
Hillside court, aged 23 years and 6 months.

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In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February, A. D., 1901, the said Albion P. Bickn.ore, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 16th day of March, A. D., 1901, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, at which time the said cred-

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referce in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Feb. 28, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 2-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

To the creditors of HARRY J. BECK of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, Feb. 28th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for ustee should present their claims for allowance efore 19.30 A. M. at this meeting. 2-1w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

TO Fred E. Betts and to John F. Merrill, surety on the bond given to said Court Lysaid Fred E. Betts and to all persons interested in said estate.

Whereas, Charles H. Eager, surety on said bond, has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be discharged from all intriber responsibility as such surety and that said Fred E. Betts may be ordered to furnish a sew bond. Salu Fred L.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of
Norfolk, on the twentieth day of March, A. D.
Bel, at ten o'clock in the foremon to show
cause, if any you have, why the same should
not be granted.

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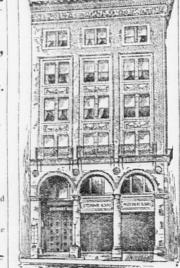
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Poetrn. A March Bird.

ROBERT F. RODEN. Though blasts of March are roaring high, And clouds run races through the sky, And weathercocks are vexed to know Which way to point the winds that blow,

Thou, little bird, with faithful wing Hast staked thy life upon the Spring Hast come, swfull of life possessed Winds ruffle but thine outer breast. Perched on the garden's tallest pear Because last year thy nest was there, Thy song of a quiet tune Unto the halcyon days of June

Winter lies hid in ambush still-

Miscellany.

CANDID CATHERINE.

guitar and singing "Kathleen if I remembervourneen Her voice was a 'cellolike ''Oh, how frightful. You make me ontralto, vibrant and heart-moving, faint," said Mrs. Savary, coquettishly, to melt into something like the usual the was big, and softly, darkly beauti- while Catherine listened for more, in ten seconds; the bad man went of ful; no black tones, but brown-haired teeth all showing again.

The throbbing voice rang on to the amusement was as impersonal as the head." Bruce put up his hand and and of the heart-breaking melody; and observation-he was most often amused felt about. "Reckon you'll have to let then the girl, shifting the guitar, lifted with ideas, generally his own. Mrs. me wash up somewhere." her head, and with a simplicity all her Savary's sally he met perfunctorily, acown-her voice was still delightful- cording to his notion of duty. 'I keep tasting these onions in the

adies, a faded little blonde of forty; cept when she was addressed, and that and the other who was gray and thin was seldom. Bruce tried occasionally and clever-eyed knitted on at her silk to include her in the conversation, and mitten and smiled like a contented when he had paid some compliment pectator at a play. "Oh Catherine!" to the household collectively he plainly repeated Mrs. Savary; "after that felt that he had done his part as a man ovely song you seem to have no and a gentleman. When Catherine left

f my strings got very flat," said she; Cartwright, except when he remem-T'm glad you didn't mind. People bered duty, "Mighty handsome girl." hat have soul never seem to have much "Yes, she is. I like her." A man-servant came in with a letter to look at.'

Catherine softly strummed. Catherine-is going to be married to important business, and was to be away plucky as you, I can tell you that-Squire Brace's son-that is they're a month.

Catherine had stopped strumming.

nelancholy from Catherine. "Great heavens Catherine!"-Mrs. to sit around the fire cleaning my gun,

how can you say such unmaidenly ups? Looks all kinder like poetry now Catherine looked at her like a fright. could have cried in the streets for the ened child then drew forth her hand- smell of a piece of lightwood.

limpid tears. espair at your age."

eross and I didn't mean .- " "Well, my dear child. I don't want sional advice, and altogether the two Mary all the time," was what she

to look at these things more reasonably relations of an old woman and a young vomanly delicacy "

thing. I don't think I'll ever learn he made much effort to approach her. the put the guitar in its case. "Mary Catherine, with you; I wonder if that's "Never mind my head," he said, makes four girls out of my class that shyness, if she's afraid of young men?" meant. And they've all got homes, one day.

Savary. "That the Lord ought to send a like that if I don't look out; that She pulled her hand away and hid asband—is that it, Catherine?" Catherine smiled and nodded; the "No; you've done all right ac mile was broad and sweet, and showed to your lights - you've complimented all her little teeth. There should be her several times. I don't believe she's English language is too poor to cope you."

singular to say, had both money and an- she?" impeachable social standing at home. The next time he came Mrs. Cart-Mrs. Savary possessed the larger for- wright was out, but was expected in. TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDUC- than any other wood.

Examine it. It will take paint and hold it better tune, and so, after prolonged wander- fairly applicated for spending his time ings since the death of her husband, fairly apologized for spending his time she had just set up an establishment with her, putting the attention on the 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log in New York. Mrs. Cartwright-she ground that he wanted to see Mrs. ing 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, had spent most of her life in a convent confused scurry of feet, and through

> For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desir simply herself. George Bruce was the son of a family Catherine was at hand in time to hear I do. betrothal to Mary Minturn had given under the-ran upstairs." Catherine pain. George was living in "He's making for the roof," New York and practising law; his Bruce broke after him.

Scotch-Irish blood, his southern breed- "He's got a pistol; he said he'd ing, and his personal bent all combined shoot if I screamed, but I'd screamed to make it a matter of course that he before he could tell me," wailed the abigail in varying tones, dropping from practise law. When he came to dinner his hostess's a warning scream after Bruce to mere nestions only succeeded in revealing narrative lament addressed to Catherhis inhuman indifference to and ignor- ine; but Catherine had flown too, first ance about his brother's marital prost to the dining room, where she picked were, and his face, that had grown so I will skip over my notes from Nov

The true southerner always treats his loaded, dropped it again as she ran, I must have loved you the first time I about fifty miles. We arrived here at they must do to get American authority native county-town as the standard, and finally, in a central-hall at the top ever saw you. I didn't know it; didn't three o'clock A. M. The morning was removed. They admit of no dickering. and New York, London, and Paris as of the house, came on a salient scene; size up what was the matter with me; very dark and we concluded to stay in The President himself cannot if he variations. He was a bull-headed a strange savage man stood with his but that was because I've not been in the depot, or bodego, as it is called would change one of those conditions young man, with gray eyes that gave back against a door (he had found it the habit of being in love; I didn't here. It is a long shed in which in the small glances like sword-thrusts, good-look- locked), a stick in his hands, laying now the signs; I never asked a woman thousands of tons of coffee are stored up to the Cubans. They mu

"What do they expect you to do if a Bruce, darting from one side to the undoubtedly must have been at it some climbed upon them and after selections and insults you? That's what I've other, was trying to close with him, time or how would I come by such a jing as favorable a place as we could man insults you? That's what I've other, was trying to close with him, time, or how would I come by such a ing as favorable a place as we could, been trying to find out," he was say- the duel seemed likely to be long, for big stock on hand now? That's the lay down to sleep. In the morning we sonal escort from the White House to ing, his hard tones and his brain- the man was alert and powerful, and way I reason about it. I know it hasn't found that the only hotel in the place the Capitol, should be composed entire-

logic, it seems to me. Where's their oath under his breath; her entrance you? creed? I want to behave myself ac- certainly was a disappointment for a The artful, idiotic change of base had provided ourselves with canvas for cording to their ideas. I haven't any man who was looking for the butler at that assumed a conventional resentment stretchers, or cots, and we constructed prejudices, but if I can't knock a man least.

policeman came up the stairs, and law

'You're hunt," she said.

about this blood too.'

lown, what do they want me to do?" "Oh, knock him down!" This simple and joyous request came formation, though it came somewhat the head that was very encouraging. To our supreme disgust we found om the doorway, and there stood breathlessly; "can you take it?" "Come up behind me. Keep back!" Catherine in her yellow gown, smiling like a child at a fairy-story.

"Hullo!" exclaimed Bruce to him "Catherine!" from Mrs. Savary. wooningly.

"I beg pardon!" said Catherine, un mbarrassed, but apologetic; "but i sounded so nice I forgot. An introduction was accomplished

"You're like D'Artagnan." "D'Artagnan? Oh, yes! Well, not in Three women sat together in a my problem; he never had any hesi- a long still stretch of time before Bruce she, "but allow me a little bewilderretty, softly lighted drawing-room, tation in falling on the enemy, and wrenched the stick away and the two nd one of them, a girl, was playing always drove his sword through him, men fell upon each other, and then the e and order with him, everything seemed

brown-eyed and brown-skinned. She Bruce seemed quite unimpressed by saw that a stream of blood was trick wore a childlike, half-low, limp yellow any flattering element in Catherine's own, and the line of the nape of her attitude; he took her in with his keen hair was wet. eck as she bent her head over her in- impersonal glance, and his eyes gleamed with flashes of amusement, but the

"Sit down right here, and I'll fi: " I like to hear about fighting so, Brace dropped into a chair, and said the disappointed Catherine and Catherine brought a basin from a bed "Oh, Catherine!" moaned one of the throughout dinner, she was silent, exroom and began to wash his wound. "I do feel a little queer," said he 'What a brick you are, anyhow!" "Maybe I'd better send for a "No; it's only a scratch; it'll stop

leeding in a minute. Annie, bring me the drawing-room, eagerly, he looked Catherine called loudly down the Catherine turned her beautiful cow- after her, and said, carelessly, to Mrs. stairs; but the ice never came. The ike eyes upon her wonderingly. "One Cartwright, he said everything to Mrs. servants were absorbed sucking their due of delight from the past excite ment, canvassing the plans of the burglar, who had hidden in the closet, "Doesn't say much, but she's goo

took the butler from his post on that for Mrs. Savary and she read it while They saw nothing more of Bruce for particular night. ten days; then he came to pay his "Never mind," said Bruce. "I'll "Why Mary Minturn - Ellen's dinner call. Mrs. Savary had in the be all right, and go down stairs pretty aughter, sister - your schoolmate mean time been summoned south on soon.

"Sorry not to see her," said Bruce. "Do I hurt von?" "Now let's have a good talk, Miss "Not at all, not at all-thank you. "Very suitable match," said Mrs. Suc. I haven't heard three sentences didn't suppose you'd be any good "It seems as if every one could get to love to hear you lay things out married but me,"-this with unalloyed when I was a kid. Didn't know, did no good." you, that I was listening when I used "Is Mary afraid-afraid of fighting and blood and things?" avary fairly jumped in her chair and you were visiting with the grown-"Mary? "Yes, Mary-I know her that you're I've been so homesick sometimes

engaged to. "I ain't engaged; that's Bill's girl." Bruce was sitting under a gas jet he turned his head and stared assertive kerchief and began wiping away large So the deck cleared of Mrs. Savary, he displayed a strong liking for Mrs. ly in Catherine's face as she stood "Come, come Catherine" said Mrs. Cartwright's society, and sought often close to him, sponge in hand. artwright; "there's no need of such a chance to gossip with her. Mrs. Catherine's face was an interesting Cartwright, under these attentions, field for observation; it lit up, the 'I'm n-not crying to get married." brought forth an unexpected nice the lips parted, the little teeth all came said Catherine; "but Aunt Fanny's feminine desire to please, and also a into evidence. lawsuit on which she wished profes-"Why I thought you belonged to

be impatient with you; you'll learn showed how pretty and graceful the happily breathed forth. Bruce blinked as he had not blinked as you get older. I'm very fond of you man can be. Meanwhile for a fortnight when his scalp was split. Catherine; I'm not cross but I do want during the rise and progress of this "I don't; I don't want to; I don't you to learn to have a little more intimacy, Bruce saw very little of know her," he lamely sputtered, and Catherine. When he met her she was then he came to himself, very much "I never know I'm saying the wrong silent and unapproachable-not that to his very characteristic self, for he knew his mind in a flash, and set about not to," Catherine said, sadly, while "I wonder what's the matter with getting what he wanted instantly

are married or engaged-that's what I said Mrs. Cartwright, speculatively, it "Miss Catherine, I think you are the sweetest and the finest woman I I've got a good home too, of course, "She don't make up to me much, ever saw, and the best-looking-let but I mean they have fathers and does she?" said the young man, as if me belong to you! Do! I love you! mothers and things, and you'd think I turning his eyes upon a new but rather He had risen, and his strident voice was the one that-" Catherine hesi-dull field for investigation. Then, with had softened and dwindled marvellous tated, and looked timidly at Mrs. an access of interest: "I haven't done by on his last phrases. anything wrong, have I? I forget girls And what did that Catherine do?

makes 'em mad sometimes.' ber face within her arm and against the wall and began to cry. "Oh, don't cry, don't Catherine -le me call you that. What is it? Why!' IN THE EARLY STAGES another name for that smile, but the shy. She wasn't when she first saw Bruce was standing close to her, keeping his hands to himself with obviou with even such a detail; it was a kind, divinely loyable grin.

"She's good-looking," said Bruce, with dispassionate conviction. "No, difficulty. Catherine interrupted him

"You just say that because I-be Mrs. Savary and Mrs. Cartwright she didn't seem shy; talked something cause you think I'm-glad-you're-no were half-sisters, southerners, who, about the Three Musketeers, didn't "Catherine, I say it because I lov you, because I want-

"You never thought of me no ked at me till now-ow. "What difference does it make when I came to my senses? Yes, I did look Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all Use them first them firs at you too I thought you were might that it is necessary to know. She was him. She was playing when a scream last and just touching fleetingly the dozen are seen lying along the banks. Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA an orphan with a small income, and rang through the house. There was dark bowed head. "I don't want you to like

because I like you." . "I don't, I don't, darling, you desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. little trace upon her. Catherine was and questioning a housemaid. His darling, I won't then, sweetheart questions went off at her like shots, but I love you. I love you just because "Did you before tonight?" Cath-

> "Well, it come over me that I did ust now. "Let me go; let me-go. You just

his brain took the helm again, as it on the boat. back, baffled, he fell to entertaining up the stairs after Bruce; she saw a again into a more usual mould.

about him with fury and skill, and to marry me before. I love you, and I in bags of 200 pounds each. We between an acceptance of all the

going to do? The Yankees lack his activities, and then swore a curt and try and love me a little, won't ness of the railroad people we got the

"I've got a knife, stated Catherine; master move, for it was with that that we had, made ourselves quite comfort t was as a statement she gave her in- Catherine gave a little listening turn of able. Hostilities were suspended a second,

each man eying the other, Bruce just sight on his breast. out of reach, his foe not daring to move Things had gone very fast this even an inch from the wall; the knife ing. After they began to wane, and As the removal of these landslides changed hands. The wails of women when Mrs. Cartwright came home at might occupy weeks the railroad comthat had been filling the house for half past ten, she found a pair of be- pany undertook to repair an old broken minutes were now for an instant trothed lovers in the parlor. noticeable; they floated up queer and

meaningless, like sounds from a play- she says he will." This was almost pairing, etc. We take our meals at a amid some confusion, Mrs. Savary house; the struggle recommenced, Bruce's first word, and the note of private house where we get enough to gabbling incoherently. Cathernie said Bruce darting back the man laying elation in it was like a school-boy's. on as before, and then the knife and the stick struck together and stuck; away despised people that were sur- eggs, corn cake, fried plantain and there was an instant's pause, it seemed prised at anything in this world," said potatoes, coffee or cocoa. ment. - Harper's Bazar.

Letter from F. J. Fuller.

Antioquia, S. A., Nov. 9, 1900 I wrote you from Barranquilla at the quietly with the bluecoat, and Catherine ime I left there and if the letter wen along you should have it by this time As I have not reached the gold mine vet the only thing I can write about is the account of the journey here. "I reckon he got in a lick on m October 29th. We left Barranquilla last night on a gun boat bound up the

river. Our party were the only pas ignor Ospearia, the commander-in hief of the army of Columbia. I said our party were the only passengers which is true; but the beat was crowded with sick soldiers and officers going into the interior of the countr with a large amount of ammunitie and supplies for the army. On going aboard the boat we foun

perforated through and through with bullet holes. Every mirror and every window was smashed by bullets. Th state-room we had was perforated 1 tween the deck and stateroom it was lined up with railroad rails and iro and the untowardness of the chance that There were two rapid fire plates. cannon which were kept ready for

instant use: soldiers were everywher

on the boat and all these things mad it look slightly warlike. There ain't many girls a We got as far as Calamar and haule

> Nov. 1st. This has been another day and got some cocoanuts. We gave boy a dollar to climb a tree and ge them. A dollar in this country is only one-seventeenth of a dollar of ou money. Cocoanuts as they are take

from the tree are not ripe like thes you get. They are filled with a liquid. clear like water and very nice and re freshing. Those we got contained about a quart Nov. 2d. The steamboat got under

way at five o'clock this morning and after an hour's sail stopped and tied up ashore armed with rifles and ropes catch some cattle. There were plen in sight when they went but instead of trying to surround them they wen directly toward them and they ran away. After waiting two long hour they returned with only one pig and the boat started on again, only stopping catching the hand with the sponge in to take on wood.

Three very sad things occurred today but no notice of it is taken by the officers of the boat. Early this morning a man fell overboard. The alarm was given and the boat stopped but the current is so swift in this river that he was carried a long way back before the boat got to him. As it happened the man could swim and he managed to get to shore, and was picked up. Abou noon another man fell overboard and although the boat stopped and went back as quick as possible the man sank out of sight before they could get him Again at about five o'clock anothe man fell overboard and was drowned

before he could be reached. Just before night the boat stopped and the crew went on shore again after beef with better success as they brought in four nice looking cattle which will probably be enough to las

us through.
Nov. 3d. A terrific thunder store prevailed all last night but the boat The officers try their rifles at every chance they have for a shot. If the March 2, it was still officially Saturbullet hits near them they roll off into the water with a splash. They are journment, All of the regular appro-

erine still stood her ground, with face storm all night. We started at about against the wall, but her voice was four o'clock this morning. The legislation that he asked to be relieved weather is cool and lovely. While we of the Chairmanship of the Committee stopped to take on wood I went ashore on Inter-Ocean canals, and announced and bought a dozen of eggs for which I that after sixteen years fighting for the paid the woman a dollar; less than six Canal he was disgusted and intended thought I was in love with you. I'm cents of our money. Taking them on board I got the cook to boil them and board I got the cook to boil them and officials of this government believe For an instant Bruce looked sadly as we had tea and crackers we had a that the Cuban will see the wisdom of bewildered and cast down, and then good breakfast outside the fare we get

pects; but presently, when she fell up a big carving-knife, and then on strangely soft and radiant, settled 4th to Nov. 6, when we arrived at is now a law but they are not disposed Porto Berrio, which is where we leave to bother their heads about when they himself with gusto enough about the pistol dropped on the second landing; "Look here, Catherine," said the the steamboat. It is also the terminus do so. Those conditions tell the picked it up, looked, found it un- habitual jury pleader, I love you, and of the railroad from there to Carricolle Cubans in plain language just what

of his suddenness seemed to be his rude frames so that with the bedding

When he stopped she turned toward that we were to be delayed here inhim with wet eyes, but a smile, her definitely. There were two landslides smile, and then her face was lost to about half way out and the only two down engine. So we wait here day "I've asked her to marry me, and after day watching the process of reeat, fairly well cooked, but what Mrs. Cartwright sat down "I've we call coarse fare. We have chicken,

> Nov. 9th. Waiting here day after day is trying to the patience and any change is desirable and this morning came the word from the manager of the nilread that the repairs on the engine will be completed today and that we lecided to go, taking only our personal baggage, leaving our machinery to ome when the railroad was in cond

ain consisting of one passenger car a sorry looking sight. The boat was

was all they could do to push it, and down hill they would jump on and

rightful. One man held the brake which was a stick stuck through a hole up for the night. Calamar is a very in the car so that he could press ld city. It is said that it once had a against the wheel. He would let the population of 250,000 people, but it has car go at a frightful speed around the now but a few thousands; living in sharp curves, we being piled on top the most wretched looking huts and of our trunks had nothing to hold or

danger of being thrown off. of monotony. We have made only about fifteen miles today and are now hours when we came to the other landied up at a town called Bodega slide, where our trunks were again Central. There are about fifty mud carried over and put upon a flat car houses here. Some of us went on shore which was pushed along by an engine that had to stop at every hill and get up carried over again and put on another train of hand cars and this time we

got through to Carricolle in safety. F. J. Fuller (To be continued.)

> For the Patriot. Washington Letter. Washington, March 4th, 1901,

Inauguration parades, as well as her kinds, may pall upon one who has n many, but there is one sight to seen only in Washington and only thrilled. That is the great gathering of people to the east front of the was about. But all of them could see. and that is what they were there for:

they could read the address in the afternoon papers. The swearing in of Vice President Roosevelt was comparatively speaking, a private affair, as it took place in the Sanate Chamber and admittance to the galleries were by ticket only, and the number of tickets were necessarily

The three things in the Inaugural long as some have been, that seemed t started at five o'clock this morning the two performing bears brought from the battallion of Forto Rica troops, and Colorado to participate in the parade as

legislative day will bear the date of horrid monsters. Some are fifteen feet long. We are again tied up for the priation bill were disposed of but a lot of legislation including the Oleo-Nov. 4th. Another terrific thunder margarine bill were left unacted upon. Senator Morgan was so chagrined

The Fifty-Sixth Congress died today,

just before neon, although its last

complying with the conditions laid down by the Platt-Spooner amendment

Rooms 5 and 6,-Durgin & Merrill's Block, REMOVED TO RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE. Feeth extracted absolutely without pain, w At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays. Quincy, Feb. 6.

sentative Hunt and others. Representative Sheppard said that as some questions had been raised as to who introduced the bill, he desired to say that he did after a conference with the Norfolk County Commissioners. when it was found \$100,000 would not Follock of Bigelow street, Wednesday be sufficient to build a satisfactory evening.

the pay of the Commission to be ap- C. Mueller. pointed by the Supreme Court to apportion the cost, the expense of the spring day. When the sun came out at County Commissioners, and incidentals 3.30 it spread a genial warmth over the to be included. As these amounts were fast melting snow. hard to estimate the County Commis sion desired that these expenses should their suggestion he had prepared an the same as the other stores. amendment to the bill which provided that these expenses should not come from the \$100,000. They find that they can build a bridge for \$100,000 thirty feet wide which will be a substantial structure.

Selectman Dwyer of Weymouth asked

Mayor Hall replied that he had not One application for membership was Tuesday and the amendment is the re- hour was enjoyed after the meeting. salt of conference.

Selectman Gardner-What would you say if the chairman of the County for the benefit of George Chubbuck, Commission repudiated your state-

Mayor Hali-I do not know what I should say. Commissioner Hewins suggested the amendment.

Mr. Gardner - Do you think the County Commission have any idea what these costs will be?

Mayor Hall - No. The inference seems to be thrown out that I am one of a party with the County Commissioners. I am not. I simply called upon them to ascertain the situation. The

vided for in last year's bill shall not be lessened. We reached the conclusion

Means, and he had been unable to find were awarded Benjamin Johnson, Jr., them this year. Mr. Gardner-Was there not an esti- W. Nightingale.

mate of \$75,000?

Mr. Worthen-I think there was one Mr. Worthen—I think there was one of \$73,000. It was perhaps only fair Union, Independence avenue, Fenn to say that the County Commissioner may find a different bridge is now

Mr. Gardner said he opposed both the Mr. Gardner said he opposed both the proposed bill and the amendment. The Rawson road, Tyler, Flynt, Freeman County Commissioners do not know the cost and have had no estimates. They went to New York and had a man Thursday evening was ladies' night make a picture of a bridge. That is all with Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., he did and all they have got is a and the post had as guests the mempicture. We do not want to expend one bers of the Woman's Relief Corps and Bridge Co. is a reliable firm. Their Veterans. The program of the even figures were \$73,000. With the proposed amendment \$50,000 may be added. The man who drew the picture Warner; readings by Miss Boyd, and wants a big commission. There was no Miss Smith, solos by Mrs. Leonard need of its costing over \$80,000. Re- Hewson, and music by the Wollaston member that there is an overtaxed orchestra. Ice cream and cake was town that has got to pay a large part of served and a social time enjoyed.

000 should build a good bridge. Mayor Hall-The bridge can be built and Quincy.

for a small sum, but a bridge that will for a small sum, but a bridge that will
The funeral of Mr. Amos Churchill earned the honors of the position, accommodate business for years is prowas held Tuesday afternoon from his laving defeated all of his opponents, next. Thursday evening have been next by instalments. posed. The \$73,000 was the very low- late residence on Hancock street. The despite the fact that he has just re- fourteenth. The members have been est limit. The County Commissioners after a reasonable examination decided F. W. Pratt of Wollaston, were very many matches had desperate up-hill to prepare for this event. Several of the expense should be limited. Quincy largely attended. Rural lodge of Masons work to contend with. The game the musicians of the vicinity are to be is not hob-nobbing with the County was represented by a delegation, as was Thursday evening was by far the best present with their fiddles and like in-Commissioners, but simply trying to also the other Masonic bodies of which attended of the series, a very fine game struments to help in the service. The have the work successfully done for the he was a member. The Granite Manu-

Hunt what he thought of referring the was at Mt. Wollaston. bill to the next Legislature, and in the mean time let the work go on.

a good idea. He tried last year to were instructed to examine into the a good idea. He tried last year to have the bridge trustees included with the County Commissioners but they killed it.

matter of those receiving soldiers' relief from the city. In accordance with that order those receiving Soldiers'

the same question said that he was at City Hall for examinations, some afraid the County Commissioners would day this week. There are now 29 want to get the cruiser they are build- as high as \$26 a month. The present

ing out next fall. Quincy wants a bridge from 40 to 70 parties being held by ladies of First charges preferred against the inspector, towns as well as Quincy. feet wide, and he hoped the committee church, to raise funds for a new organ and the solution is near at hand. would report leave to withdraw.

enough. They should come here with hospitable doors for another party Keniley and his counsel, Messrs. was taken up. Mr. Charles Goodspeed to go to this depth it will be necessary mittee would report leave to with- hours at whist were enjoyed after plumbers and interested citizens.

The amendment leaves a wide opening. and salver, and Mr. H. H. Faxon two to make a view of the buildings where devoted much time and money. An in- war and soldiers generally to two fine night were disappointed not to have the Selectman Torry of Weymouth thought ebony backed brushes. \$100,000 was amply sufficient. There was no evidence more would be needed. Selectman Newton of Weymouth did Tuesday evening at their annual bannot want to have fifty per cent of the quet, the members' ladies were enjoy- withdrawn charges Nos. 6 and 8

expense saddled onto Weymouth. The hearing was then adjourned. New names are heard nearly every down the for which pretty souvenirs were offered. The fortunate ones to seems these were dropped by the board.

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Quincy, and John F. Merrill. It is
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Hyde Park will have candidates.

CITY BRIEFS.

Arthur E. Baxter has returned from Alleghany City. Pa. John C. Randall and family have re

eturned from Florida. Mrs. Effie L. Rhines is confined to her home with the grip. Henry C. Weeden is home

Harry L. Rice has been issued patent for a heel and sole protector. The alarm from Box 171 at 9.1 The frame of the new house fo

Nathan Ames on Whitney road is up George Wright on Granite street and boarded in. More and more the people appreciat

& Co., where reliable furniture may b secured. The Reapers' circle connected with Christ church met with Miss Madeline

A building is to be erected between Mayor Hall said the bill provided the Durgin & Merrill block and the the cost should not exceed \$100,000, Wilson estate for a barbershop for C

> Saturday was called by some the first fit her health. Hereafter the jewelry stores in the two o'clock.

centre will close at 6 o'clock on Tuesnot be included in the \$100,000, and at day, Wednesday and Thursday evenings Some of the trees in the front of Dr. Gordon's residence on Hancock street are being removed, greatly improving the appearance of the estate.

For four years the noon temperature of Quincy in March has ranged between Mayor Hall when he had reached the 23 and 65, both extremes occurring conclusion a bridge could be built for last year. The highest temperature of

upon the County Commissioners last at its meeting Wednesday. A social Mrs. Catherine Havey, who died is Was that before you introduced this age of 99 years, was brought to Quincy, Wednesday, for interment at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Subscription papers are in circulation who was unfortunate last week in having both legs broken. He has a wife and child dependent on him.

Governor of Dakota and Col. Charles H. McIntire of Colorado, two wealthy mine owners spent Sunday with Mr. A. F. Hayward on Goffe street.

o'clock, it being her fifth birthday.

to oppose the bill. The only thing he been large. They may be obtained at attractions. desired was that the advantages pro- the Quincy Fair and by members of the

City club whist tournament Wednes Mr. Worthen replied that they were day evening. The monthly prizes for Mrs. C. T. Sherman read an instructive left with the Committee on Ways and the highest precentages in February paper on "Giving of medicines to chil-

Among the streets recently renum Arthur, East Howard, Meirymoun road, Butler road, Beach, Fierce, Felton, Hamilton, Eustis, Federal avenue,

ing's entertainment included remarks

the expense. He was surprised after The "Observant Citizen" of the Post the attitude of Quincy last year that says: I want to congratulate Drs. they should now be hob-nobbing with Roland W. Brayton and Everett V. Hardwick of Dorchester, who have gone hauling previous to being put on the God." Mr. Waterhouse has an earnest Selectmen Dwyer said he was ap- to Springfield to take charge of the line between Boston and Weymouth way of presenting his subject in a posed to both the bill and amendment. Springfield Emergency Hospital. Both Landing.

Selectman Hawes thought the bridge are graduates of the Harvard Medical Edgar Hayden, Jr., won the pool hearers. The seats are all taken every School and give promise of soon mak-Selectman DeWit C. Bates of Hing- ing a name for themselves in the Quincy Point Cribbage club. Consider- The Wollaston Co-operative Bank, ham said the bill and amendment call medical profession. Their appoint- able interest has been taken in this one of the most successful in the for an indefinite sum, and for that ments are a source of much gratificareason he objected. He thought \$100, tion to their numerous friends through- a larger percentage of good players March 19 at 8 o'clock, P. M.

The Chairman asked Representative sented. The burial, which was private, Hayden secured a comfortable lead in church will be crowded.

At a recent meeting of the City Representative Sheppard when asked aid have been summoned to appear

cost to the city for this aid is \$162. Mr. Gardner said a 30-foot bridge Mrs. Wilson Tisdale. In the evening Mr. shortly after 8 o'clock, all members of Warren avenue. Mrs. N. G. Nickerson depth of about 26 feet. with an 8-foot walk outside was wide and Mrs. Tisdale again opened their the board were present, also Inspector sang after which the regular program He hoped the Com- which included the gentlemen. Two McAnarney and Blackmur, and several read a very good paper on the life of to open up the street nearly its enwhich a dainty supper was served.

> City club were enjoying themselves ley and counsel to accompany them. ing themselves at the club rooms,

Quincy, and John L. Action of the church are larger to become intelligent memsaid also that Brookline and possibly C. Hearn, a medalion tray; Miss Nightpipe at the house of Stephen B. Wiley, bers of the church. The classes are ingale, a cut glass cruit; Mrs. James Jr., at Wollaston. The witnesses for graded, Grade 1, taking up the cata-A knowing one says that if it rests Nightingale, a fancy candle-stick. The the defence claimed light pipe was chism; Grade 2, the church year. Grade

The sun will soon rise before six and

Rev. B. F. Bailey of Malden preaches at First church tomorrow morning. The Board of Health have awarded the City Scavanger contract to Charles

they will spend several weeks.

Keith Prescott of Spear street. A well attended dance by the choir of the Universalist church was held at Faxon hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna J. Cole, nee Blaisdell, of Sumner Me., is the guest of Mrs. a "Constellation party." The axle of a wagon loaded with junk, broke in City Square yesterday

a store like that of Henry L. Kincaide dumping the load into the street. The Board of Realth did not hold a meeting Thursday night as expected, on account of illness of Mr. Badger. The Pickwick club has a Dickens realized for the piano fund.

it is hoped the mild climate will bene-

There will be a meeting of the Frag-

ment society in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday afternoon, March 13th, at Miss Bessie Powell, who makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. George R. England of Chestnut street,

has gone to Maryland to visit her Quincy lawyers will be out in force at the State House next Tuesday at the hearing upon establishing a district court at Braintree. They will oppose

the dividing of the district. Thursday afternoon the front azle of J. A. White's buggy broke while afternoon. near the Hancock market. The horse

he was stopped. No one was injured. the latter for \$209,856,11. Mrs. Stedman Williams of Baldwins-

ville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Thompson of Elm street, coming on to attend the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Judge W. W. Prookings formerly Abigail L. Gregg, of Braintree. Senator Sprague voted Wednesday

against the bill to prohibit women and minors working at night to make up time lost by breakdowns of machinery, Miss Grace Marie Sanborn of 18 but by a vote of 13 to 9 the Senate Coddington street entertained her little ordered the bill to a third reading. friends Saturday evening from 4 to 6 Turkey will be the main item on the

In the C. A. P. column of the Harpoot, Turkey.

Bethany church, Wednesday afternoon. dren." The other subjects discussed kicked in the stomach by a horse Sun-John Curtis, J. Q. Cudworth and J. were "Home nursing" and "Which influences are better for children-city Hospital. or country ? "

Edward Kittredge has returned from visit to Bradford, N. H. formerly of Quincy Neck, was in Quincy Monday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Crocker of Hyannis, sides at Wollaston, died Thursday evenwho have been visiting Capt. Higgins ing Feb. 28. He was a man 71 years of South street, have returned home. The Boilermakers and Riveters Union with a complication of diseases. Durcent more than necessary. The Berlin the Ladies' Aid of the Sons of of the Fore River ship works have seing active life he was a member of the market for their meetings.

Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane of Washing-depot. During recent years he has travon street is sick with a severe cold. on street by J. W. Pratt.

Carpenters have commenced work on the six-tenement block that is to be Wollaston M. E. church, preached Sunerected on Cherry street.

chamionship Thursday evening at the Suuday evening. contest for the reason that the club has State will hold its annual meeting on out the city, particularly in Dorchester than usually falls to the lot of similar The music of "ye olden time" is to The funeral of Mr. Amos Churchill earned the honors of the position, village folk at the Unitarian church of the bill for the repeal of the Duservices, which were conducted by Rev. covered from a severe illness and in attending singing school for some time facturers' Association was also repre- received a handicap of twenty points. it is expected that the Unitarian

the mid frame and grew venturesome toward the end and regaled the on- in her "Songs and Song Writers" lookers with many fine conceptions in series, at eight o'clock on Monday even mean time let the work go on.

Mr. Hunt replied that this might be Council the Committee on State Aid the solution of the many difficult ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chandproblems left him, eventually winning ler W. Smith, 17 Arlington street, consequently the championship.

Keniley Hearing.

are probably breathing easier today, as violin obligato by Miss Adelaide in a few days.

Lawyer McAnarney before offering were to speak on the subject the mem- lecture, the ball is darkened, and amid

WOLLASTON.

The adjourned meeting of the Wollaston Yacht club held Tuesday evening on the 5.58 train from Boston Thursday was largely attended and considerable evening. enthusiasm was shown. Frank Burgess Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll Briggs was elected a member of the governing and daughter of Beacon street, Boston, Miss Leila Miller and Miss Millie The by-laws for the year were reported and Mrs. E. J. Badger of Park street, Estes left Friday for Florida, where and after a few amendments were Wollaston.

season is bright.

was highly enjoyed by a large evening, by 55 pins the Merrymour was of high order. A goodly sum was was bowled at Wollaston.

night next Wednesday evening, in The vestry of the Wollaston Uni- with "Songs and song writers," Southern Pines, North Carolina, where Supt. F. E. Parlin delivered an ex- View avenue, Wollaston. the child from evil," which was help- evening a Bible class at his home on

> Rev. C. P. Mills of St. Chrysostom's church will preach during Lent in North Attleboro, Brockton, Bridgewater, and Hyde Park, in addition to

The Ladies Whist club was enter-Charles M. Bryant, Wollaston. A dainty violet luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

his regular work.

reached any conclusion. That he called received by Maple lodge, K. & L. of H., ran as far as the police station before young ladies connected with Wollaston in working it up. After the concert Unitarian church have presented to the The first and second accounts on the church a picture of Rev. James E. Bagestate of the late Charles Henry Hard- ley, the late beloved pastor of the Selectman Gardner of Weymouth- West Roxbury, Saturday night, at the wick were allowed at the session of church. The picture is a faithful likeprobate court at Dedham on Wednes- ness of Mr. Bagley, as his many friends day; the former for \$338,421.74, and knew him, and suitably framed in dark green wood. It now hangs in the vesry of the church.

> Mr. W. E. Simmons has returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Fred Holmes at Hyannis. The "Edward Hewitson, Associates" arranging an entertainment and motion to reconsider is pending.

19. As the tickets are limited in number, there will be no general admission. The proceeds are to defray Quincy; bend \$14,000. the expense of the boys' meetings this winter. The Wollaston branch of the

menu at the Men's Banquet at the Uni- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. draft of the amendment is as presented to me.

A. P. Worthen, Esq., appeared in behalf of the Fore River Engine Co., not to oppose the bill. The only thing he been large. They may be obtained at tractions.

Wersalist vestry, March 14, at 6.43 F. M. Lincoln, Grand View avenue. A goodly number of ladies listened with close attention to Miss Huntington of Milton, who spoke of the work now being accomplished in Turkey.

A. Lincoln, Grand View avenue. A Charles C. Earle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wittet, Dorchester. The bride wore white taffet silk and veil fastened with pearls and lilies of the voltage of the work now being accomplished in Turkey.

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The visit of the cost of the cost of the very possible of the voltage of the cost of the very possible of the visit of the cost of the matter is entirely in their hands. This They played games and had a dainty versalist vestry, March 14, at 6.45 P. A. Lincoln, Grand View avenue. A

the air. James Hickey who is employed at Forrest's stable on Hancock street was

day. He was removed to the City Walker street. The vesper service at the Wollaston Unitarian church, Sunday, attracted a large audience. The special music was rendered by Master Everett Proctor of cut saving? They will be continued next week out saving? They will be continued next week out saving? the church of the Advent, Boston, and a male quartette composed of Messrs.

Moulton, Litchfield, Bishop and Hahn John Lynch, Jr., of Cliftondale, Rev. Mr. Pratt gave a helpful talk. Mr. George W. Page of West Newton, whose son George Henry Page reold and had been ill about six weeks cured the hall over Johnson Bres. building firm of G. & J. W. Page of Boston who erected the old Providence elled extensivly in this country and

Three houses are being built on Bea- abroad Mr. Page is survived by widow, two sons and two daughters. Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, pastor of th day evening the first of a new series of Canoe Co. of Atlantic.

popular manner that appeals to all his Academy, Marion, Mass.

Miss C. Follett Spear gives the second Schubert's "The Trout,"

was held on afternoon March 1 with When the hearing was called to order ing at Mrs. Walter F. Pinkham's 6 inches and it is to be built at a Ruskin; Mr. Charles Seavey spoke of tire width. Chairman Gay announced at the Ruskins's writing and Mr. W. E. Selectman Hersey of Hingham said he was against any increase in the amount. Davis a beautiful whipped cream dish evidence to offer, but desired tomorrow philanthropic work to which Ruskin comrades of the late Spanish-American at the Wollaston Yacht Club Saturday ebony backed brushes.

it was alleged there was defective formal talk by all present followed the plumbing, and invited Inspector Keri
papers. The book reviewed was "Un
Juan hill at Santiago; also one of present. He was in Washington, D. C. leavened Bread." Rev. Mr. Pratt gave fighting in the Philippines on exhibi-The board also announced that it had a careful criticism of the book and tion at San Juan hall, 601 Washington owing to the absence of several who street, Boston. After an interesting Downs.

tom's church is entering upon a new P. M. A knowing one says that it tests between the Quincy candidates that it will be either William E. Badger or will be either will be either

ceive a diploma admitting him to the Bible class.

A Wollaston lady lost a valuable muff board in place of Dr. Curtis resigned. are the guests for a few weeks of Mr.

adopted. Several were admitted to At the Wollaston ongregational The Junior Friday club meets on membership. The club now numbers church Sunday morning, the following Monday afternoon with Miss Alice 106, and the outlook for the coming persons were received into the church Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foster, Mr. and The regular monthly sociable of the Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. Harriet A. Wollaston Congregational church will Griggs, Mrs. Martha L. Ruggles and occur next Thursday night. The enter- Mrs. Harriet M. Streeter. In the eventainment will be a novelty consisting of ing Rev. Mr. Chase preached a sermon on the novel theme "Is sin sinful.

The concert at the Wollaston Congre- After winning the first game from gational church Wednesday evening the Cochatos of Braintree, Thursday audience. Miss Parsons read in a lost the next two by 91 and 12 pins re Musgrove and Miss Huston was very Cochato, 2,174; Merrymount 2,126. good. Mr. Stevens' work at the piano The match was a postponed one, and

The first of four informal evenings charge of Miss Hattie E. Sargent and tarian church was well filled Wednes- ranged by Miss C. Follett Spear wa day afternoon by the ladies of the held Monday evening at the home of THE MAMMOTH STORE, Miss Alice White left on Tuesday for Woman's Alliance and their friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell, Grand ceeding practical talk on "Delivering Mr. E. S. Robbins began Monday

ful to the mothers who were present. Lincoln avenue. It has been several Mrs. Abby A Peterson, a director of years since this class met together and the Maternal Alliance, spoke of her a large attendance was present. It is visit to the mission chapels in the Mr. Robbins intention to hold the class from now on every Monday night.

ATLANTIC.

The old folks concert given in Music Hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening, was patronized beyond seating accommotained March 1 at the home of Mrs. dation of the hall. The solos and readings were all well received, but "Ye Bigge Quire" made the hall ring with overs were laid for twelve. After the their old time songs. It was a most luncheon whist was enjoyed during the pleasing success in every respect and special credit is due to H. O. Cassidy The "Willing Workers," a band of and Miss Mabel Burr for their efforts Justin L. Hill took a flash light of those who assisted dressed in their

> inique costames. Sunday morning there will be re ception of new members in the Metho dist church, Atlantic, and in the evening a vesper service at 6.15 followed by Cuban cities, and was pleased with the Christopher Graham is confined the usual preaching service. Representative Badger spoke Wednes

day in favor of the rejection of the bill to repeal the Dubuque law and the House rejected the bill 126 to 33. chafing dish lunch to be given March at Dedham Wednesday to D. C. Nelson, Hannah M. Cronin on Grove street. on the estate of Luella Nelson late of

Alexander Pitts and family of Old is arranging for the annual ball. Jonathan Keast has been appointed Colony street have moved to Squanoreman at the Granite Railway works. tum street.

Miss Mabel Bullock of Dorchester and Woman's Board of Missions met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A

Mrs. W. George Woodward of Quincy land street between Crescent street and land street between Crescent street and church building fund were married Monday evening by Rev Huntington has a brother and sister at Harpoot, Turkey.

Harpoot, Turkey. were bridemaids, and Mr. Edgar Shaw street, Hyde Park, Mass., and Michael this week. Peter Carlin of the Quincy Beef Co. interested to learn—and I think Quincy golf club of Wellaston was held Tues-Arthur Dodge and Mr. Walter Cousens. were arrested in the Grand Trunk What Shall We Have for Dessert ? lessened. We reached the conclusion last year that \$100,000 would be sufficient, but if not we would be glad to have the bill rendered more effective. It was now certain that the draw must be 100 feet wide.

Selectman Bradford Hawes of Weymouth asked about estimates submitted at hearings last year.

Peter Carlin of the Quincy Beef Co. linterested to learn—and I think Quincy look was held Tuesday evening. The course will be put in fine condition this spring and the suggested at their new home in a fit. Carlin was thrown to the solowalks. Spring was in the family every day freight yard here today. Arthur Dodge and Mr. Walter Cousens. The boys were of goods last week, when his horse fell in fine condition this spring and the suggest of goods last week, when his horse fell in fine condition this spring and the suggest of goods last week, when his horse fell in fine condition this spring and the suggest of goods last week, when his horse fell in fine condition this spring and the suggest of goods last week, when his horse fell in fine condition this spring and the suggest of goods last week, when his horse fell in fine condition this spring and the suggest of the two warships to be a successful season.

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week was an evening whist party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. finest ever heard in West Quincy. Kolseth at their beautiful home on

The usual two hours' play was followed by an elaborate collation. out saying" that the evening passed all They will be continued next week

too quickly. The prizes were awarded to Mr. and Gunn, Rev. J. J. Dunlop, Rev. J. M. Mrs. L. A. Bissett, Mrs. Charles McNaugher and Mr. J. B. Stewart of Safford and Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Wm. H. Warren of Billings evening will begin at 7.30. All are instreet entertained at dinner a party of vited. "Come with us and He will do thee good. adies on February 28. The dec orations were of pink and white and The City Band organization held its dainty menus painted bythe hostess and annual meeting at its rooms, 41 School street, Tuesday evening, at which the boutonieres at each plate formed pretty souvenirs of the occassion. Games and following officers were elected: Presicards helped to pass away a pleasant evening. At a late hour the guests Vice President, Jas. Copland; Secre

separated all agreeing that a delightful tary, Thos. Raleigh; Treasurer, Alex. evening had been spent. Miss Ada Harding of Poltoph street ant Leader, Joseph Bartoli. has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the new firm of Mather Launch &

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford at Hanley's to receive a thorough over-President Harris of the club in behalf Prof. Dana M. Dustin of Tabor of the members presented Mr. New-Representative Badger is taking comb with a Morris chair and a meer active part in the deliberations of the schaum pipe. A supper, music and Legislature, speaking Tuesday in the general good time followed. House on at least two measures. He The Twentieth Century whist club favored the bill to prohibit the sale of met with Mrs. William Wilson of No. native wines in no-license cities and

4 Presidents avenue, Tuesday afternoon towns, which was passed to be en- Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank organizations. Mr. Hayden has fully be rendered by a selected choir of grossed; and also favored the rejection Mitchell and Mrs. Alfred Dell. The of Franklin street, next Tuesday. Gentlemen's night, Monday evening a is soon to take " unto himself a wife "

A young gentleman of Atlantic who Mrs. Wilson's. Rumor has it that the Quincy Elec has hired his suite of rooms and is has hired his suite of rooms and his hired hired his hired hired hired his hired h The Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution meet at the John Adams birthplace Saturday morning

The Monday Evening club had an attendance of two hundred and one at its at ten o'clock. meeting held Monday evening.

High Level Sewer.

The alarm from Box 63 at 8.30 A.M. Wednesday was for a fire in the house It is probable that the larger part of of T. G. Hamm, shoemaker on Hanthe game by the score of 70 to 38 and Wollaston. Mozart, Beethoven and Greenleaf street will be closed for travel cock street Atlantic near the railroad Schubert, will be the composers dis- the greater part of this year, as work station. Two aged ladies Mrs. F. A. cussed. Mrs. N. S. Hunting is to sing is to be commenced immediately build. Massey and Mrs. Spaulding occupied "The ing a section of the Metropolitan sewer. rooms up stairs. Mrs. Massey who is The Board of Health and J. J. original text and the "Serenade" with landed on the street by the consafety. The fire was slight but much procrastinate. The Fore River Co. se high as \$100 a mouth. The precast Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hirtle of

considerable progress was made Mon- Thomas. Miss Spear is very busy at Work will begun at the easterly Bromfield street are receiving con-Mr. Dwyer-The hinge comes that The sixth in the series of whist day evening on the much advertised present having series in neighboring end of the street near Mt. Wollaston gratulations over the birth of a daughcemetery, The inside dimensions of ter. The Eliot club met Wednesday even- the sewer to be built are 10 feet by 12 Mr. Fred Winslow of City Point ex-It will readily be seen that in order three weeks.

as his father is dangerously ill. A CARD. We wish to express our hear felt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the burial of my beloved

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England were out on a strike for eight place on the board being won by only

rlaint charging them with breaking The registrars of voters of Milton

and entering the store of Hannah M. will hold a recount, Saturday, of the

Cronin at West Quincy, and larceny votes cast at the annual meeting Mon-

therefrom. They were held in \$300 day for Selectmen and Auditor for

WEST QUINCY.

The French society at West Quincy

SOUTH QUINCY.

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Mrs. J. S. Page of Beach street has

been confined to her bed a week

with the grip. Her many friends wish

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QUINCY.

WASHING A year ago at this time the granite The contest over selectmen at Milton Quincy and all over New was the closest for years, the third Feb 21.

ours per day and a minimum price of three votes over the next man. The LOSTvote was as follows: Hiram Tuell, 694: Michael Haggerty and John Spain, Albert A. Brackett, 493; Jacob A. T., were given a hearing in the turner, 486; Maurice Duffy, 483; Henry at Wollaston. A reward of \$5 will be paid for twentile court Thursday on a com-

wenile court Thursday on a com- W. Vose, 289; James S. Russell, 287. h its return to the Wollaston. TO LET. three years. The recount for the office HOUSE, Bigelow street, Quin

ight and sunny in first-class neigh-

orhood, with pleasant views and

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank.

Mrs. Sally R. Taylor, an aunt of Mr. of Selectmen is on petition of Maurice onas Shackley of this city, died in Duffy who was defeated by three votes Lyman, Maine, on the fifth ult., at the by Jacob A. Turner, while that for advanced age of 98 years and 25 days. auditor is on the petition of George A TO LET. Gilbert M. Miller has returned from Fletcher, who was defeated by Arthur

is trip to Cuba, where he has been A. Hibbard by one vote. trying to locate La Gloria, in which Josiah Babcock feels very mue property a number from Quincy in- pleased at his election to the board o Quincy, March 2. ested. He visited several of the Assessors. TO LET his home with an attack of lumbago.

Nevins, the present efficient superin- modern conveniences and in perfect

Saturday night was a busy one for The Milton Philharmonic societ Officer Barry, for besides capturing an will give a sacred concert at Associates Italian who it is alleged had made a hall, March 20. savage attack on a countryman with a The alarm from Box 17 at 8 o'clock knife, he captured three bojs who it Wednesday morning was for a chimaey is alleged broke into the store of Mrs. fire at Mattapan. The citizens of Milton hope that Mr

order. For keys apply at No. 7. tendent of streets, will be retained this The Ladies' guild of the Mission The widening and paving of Cope- Our Saviour will hold a fair a the depot was quite an expensive job church building fund. Ernest Babcock and Joseph Walter have gone into the coke busin-

The Foresters of America will hold :

dance at Ellsworth hall in April.

NOTICE. The music at St. Mary's church on Easter Sunday will doubtless be the Special evangelistic services are being held this week in the First Presbyterian church, led by the pastor.

South QUINCY.

Norlok, and State of Massachusetts, being 1 Norlok, and State of Massachus when the Rev. Dr. Archibald, Rev. Dr.

Boston will assist. The service each evening will begin at 7.30. All are in-dock McQueen, June 13, 1900. GEORGE E. ADAMS,

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A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. Nouvolk 88.

Py Virtue of a license issued by the Proba'e Court in and for the County of Norrolk, on the nineteenth day of December, A.D., 1900, to Michael Griffin, administrator of the cetate of Cornelnus J. Wren, late of said Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, will be sold at public suction at said Quiney, on the premises hereinafter described, the ninth day of April, A.D., 1901, at three (3) o'clock in the infernoon, the tollowing described parcel of real esta e, to wit: A certain lot of land with all the buildings thereon situate in said Quiney, bounded and described as follows, viz: Northwesterly on land of John Ceffey, three hundred and eighteen (318) feet; northerly on land of Margaret Wren or by whom owne, fourteen and one-half (14 1 2) feet; easterly on land of J. Hall, formerl, of P. Gavin, one hundred and forty-seven (147) feet; southeaserly on land of sullivan, formerly of Daniel Ford two hundred and thirty-seven (237) feet; southwesterly on NORFOLK SS. The o'd Pray house (No. 2 built in 1773). Also No. 12 and 14 Alleyne Terrace, All are

MICHAEL F. GRIFFIN, Adm.

certain lot of land containing 10,601 feet more or less, with all the buildings

right angles on the line of said Minihan's land, seventy-nine (79) feet; thence running northerly at right angle on the line of Lot No. 21, of land of George K. Gannett, One Hundred and Twenty-five (125) feet to said Grove street, to the point of beginning." Being the same premises conveyed to Eliz beth Quian by John Kilmartin, deed dated January 6, 1896, and duly recorded.

and premises will be sold subject to all unpaid

xts or assessments, if any sun there be. Terms: One Hundred Dollars to be paid at

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Mortgagee's Salc. TUESDAY, MARCH 19,

Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mertgage deed given by the the Quinn to John. Kilmartin, dated by 6th, 1896, and recorded with Norfolk, book 733, age 333, for brea h of the ion thereof and for the purpose of forest the same, will be sold by public auction premise at three o'clock in the afternoon premise at three o'clock in the afternoon. at S o'clock P. M. HERBERT W. FINKHAM, Secretary. W. G. CHUBBUCK, Furniture and Piano Mover,

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Rhode Island and New Jersey at mall states, but the battleships to b named after them will be among the most powerful on the seas. They will also be Quincy's pride.

saving to the city coming in?

them."

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. How soon the old town meetings the desired accommodation upon of the most successful social gatherings gence and steady devotion to business. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. have dropped out of the minds of demand, but that there had been no in connection with the church. Preaching by Rev. Charles Hilton of Randolph. | Quincy people! Most of the voters of demand. Still, the broad issue was exchange with the paster. Bible School at thirty, today, never took part in the raised for the first time in the history 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening deliberations of a town meeting, and of the state. It was said by Mr. many of the children who will soon be Burdett that the varying loads on the On Friday evening March 1, the politics he was a Republican, and in Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Checken by Rev. B. F. Bailey of Malden. elected the town officers, and then at residences, but it would be suitable for lighting a "recital" given by twenty-one piano grandchildren and great grandchildren. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. anday School at 12 M. Teachers' meetings an adjournment did in an afternoon street lighting. One thing was made pupils of Miss Curtin. One hundred The funeral was held Tuesday from Universalist Church, Washington street- City Council about thirty evenings to tions are looking out sharply for their were more than pleased with the play- cock street.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, do. West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service It would not do for Quincy to apportion its annual appropriation as does pastor. Subject: "The supreme search in Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior the rich town of Milton. For instance, Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock. Subject: "Sympa-ay." Example Florence Nightingale and general repairs of streets as for schools. Either the Quincy appropriation for bject: "Bible songs and Hymns of Trust." CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George that for streets increased. Then, Alex. Strong, rector. 9.20 a M. Holy communion. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 department than for its fire department. munion. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30

a. M. 12.05 M., Sunday School. 7 F. M., Evening prayer and address on the words: "I am the Good Shepherd."

twice as much for the latter as the ubject: "What is a Christian; or, are there poor department, but this is also remy Christians outside of the Church?" All versed in Quincy.

advanced training: you knowledge and with push. As they adng at 7.30 o'clock. Public cordially invited. vance in the employ of the company FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning serwould seem as though the trustees of the Thomas Crane public library realized this when they added the new nior C. E. at 7.50 Tuesday evening Midconsultation by students in naval architecture or employes of such establishments as the Fore River Company. This is the opportunity for ambitious young METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST men who may in time become valued UINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning employes. rvice at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sabbath

Mrs. Joseph Adams.

Prayer meeting of Epworth League a 15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Class ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHURCH-Rev. Carlto Mills, rector. Holy Communion at 9.45. chool at 12.15 P. M. Bible class 6.30 P. M. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres orning service. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. evening service at 7.30.

ev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning removed to Quincy.

ervice at 10.45. Preaching by the minister ubject. "The Bible as Literature." 4, His-Mrs. Adams was a faithful attendant to put on record Messrs. Carey of at the Universalist church for many years and much loved by her fellow worshipers there. She was essentially service.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev.

Mrs. Adams was a faithful attendant at the Universalist church for many Haverhill and Garrity of Boston (the latter the president of the Boston worshipers there. She was essentially and the home; her family and woman of the home; her family and her friends, filled her life to a degree of the latter the put on record Messrs. Carey of Haverhill and Garrity of Boston (the latter the president of the Boston worshipers there. She was essentially a woman of the home; her family and her friends, filled her life to a degree of the latter than the put of the Boston (the latter the president of the Boston worshipers there. She was essentially a woman of the home; her family and her friends, filled her life to a degree of the latter than the put of the Boston (the latter the president of the Boston (central Labor Union) got a roll call.

Theodore R. Kingsbury was sentenced to four months in the house of correction for being a variety will her. John W. Barrett was arraigned for latters.

Theodore R. Kingsbury was sentenced to four months in the house of correction for being a variety will have, the pleasure of examining John W. Barrett was arraigned for latters. Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. her friends, filled her life to a degree they had attacked him hotly for pro- Weymouth. He was discharged. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday interest in humanity in general can interest in humanity in general, can chool at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock. scarcely undertand. ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Simple, kindly, charitable and loving, a gentlewoman by nature and -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning service t 10.45. Communion and reception of mem- by birth, she made for herself a place ers. 6 o'clock Vesper service of Epworth in the hearts of her friends better League. Evening worship and sermon at 7 worth the having than any wider re o'clock. All are cordially invited. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Her husband and son died some years ago and two daughters and a grand dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching daughter survive her. service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.

Eightieth Birthday.

Mrs. James Mears, who is making leorge Nash, reached her eightieth nilestone on Tuesday. That evening about fifty of her relatives and friends gave her a surprise by calling upon her to help celebrate the event. Mrs. Mears was very much surprised and leased to see so many of her friends. The evening was passed in a pleasant nanner. There was vocal and instrunental music, whist and refreshments. There was a profusion of flowers resented to her, coming not only from those present but from many who were unable to be present. Mrs. Mears was also the recipient of a number of remembrances. Although having reached a ripe old age, Mrs. Mears enjoys reparkably good health.

Readings.

Thursday evening, Mr. Charles T. Copeland of Harvard university, was greeted with a large and appreciative audience at High School hall, when he read selection from Rudyard Kippling and Robert Louis Stevenson. It was the last entertainment but one in course given by the Quincy Teachers' Associaevery county to represent large commy of solid financial reputation; \$936 salary tor year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely are and all expenses; straight, bona-fide, deficts salary, no commission; salary paid each atturday, and expense money advanced each eck. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn rect, Chicago.

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given by the Quincy Teachers' Association, and was one of the most enjoyable. Many who do not care for the writings of these authors enjoyed the selections read by Mr. Copeland, and will doubtless read them and others until they become converts, and as enjoying the comments of the until they become converts, and as enthusiatic as are so many others. Mr. Copeland showed a fine appreciation of his subject, putting in the color, the fire, and the pathetic in a way that would highly compliment the writers.

Letter from the State House.

McPherson of Framingham, the author Saturday, Mar. 9, 6.08 5.43 1.45 2.00 10.12 P.M McPherson of Framingham, the author of the order for an investigation into the change of accommodations between gas companies, has sued Henry M.

> was before the senate committee on Quincy. rules yesterday in support of his order, which had been adopted by the house, for a general revision of the propose to have any investigation of program.

advance, the newspaper comments thus: petitions from the Northampton and "Lochiel." The Quincy orchestra un- and dissolved in April 1892.

voters do not remember anything about electric car lines, at different times, spacious parlors at the home of Miss religion a Unitarian. One daughter, the meetings. Yet they were the great would make the light so unsteady that Emma Gay Curtin, Atlantic street, were Mrs. Ellen B. Emery, the wife of Mr.

own interests. schools would have to be curtailed or that for streets increased. Then, CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH — Doble's Hall. Sunday at 7 P. M. There will be a sermon. Salaries of town officials than for the

Church—Morning service 10.45. Rev. A. A. Quiney young men if they will only seems as strong this year as it has been in recent years. The committee on constitutional amendments, with the Company must have young men with dissent of Senators Marning of Wen the M they may obtain National renown. It posed to the petition of the Massachu- Among the number were Rev. Dr. and s." Evening subject: 'Four hundred and books published today. The books a voter. That report was made today Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowman, Mr. and are for the most part ones that are and it remains to be seen what the Mrs. A. Clark, Messrs, T. C. Cantly, likely to be called for and needed for house will do with it. But the house Robert Howes, Alfred Bishop and gagements.

on the broader question. The house, yesterday and today, has

For the Patriot. posing it), or oppose it (and it was a wholesome labor measure) or dodge. They were present and dodged, and so

ourt in one form. Representative now heard frequently in debate. Granite City Club Banquet. Tuesday night was one of the red death.

Wednesday, doubtless hastened his This was refused. Later the matter came up again and after some share. Thursday, 12 6.03 54; 343 415 12 64 "Whitney for \$50,000 for words spoken Friday, 13, 5.09 6.70 1.25" Thursday, 14, 5.09 6.70 2.20" Last Quarter, March 13, 8.60 A.M. Cherson says that he same day of month for three ears:

This Last In In Week Week, 1800, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Monday, 33 37 40 39 42 Tresday, 10 47 34 88 41 Week, Week, 1800, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Monday, 33 37 40 39 42 Tresday, 10 47 34 88 41 Week, 1800, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Monday, 35 37 40 39 42 Tresday, 10 47 34 88 41 Week, 1800, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Monday, 35 37 40 39 42 Tresday, 10 47 34 88 41 Week, 1800, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Week, 1809, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Monday, 35 37 40 39 42 Tresday, 30 25 39 39 48 Friday, 50 25 39 39 48 Friday, 50 26 35 39 39 48 Friday, 50 26 35 39 39 48 Friday, 50 26 35 39 39 48 Friday, 50 26 30 39 40 34 37 50 Saturday, 48 48 56 51 Week, 1809, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Week, 1809, 1899, 1898 Sunday, 28 37 35 41 40 Week, 1809, 1899, 1

The Men's Concert. corporation laws. No other person A grand concert was given Friday stone cutting in the employ of others. the name of Francis Abele, Jr., as In appeared at the hearing, and it seemed evening, March 1, in the First Presby- He was industrious and prudent and spector of Animals for the year 1901to be rather of the nature of a private terian church. There was over 400 saved money. conference between him and the com- people present and all were delighted About 1865, Mr. Churchill formed a when it was sent back to the executive mittee. He told them that he did not with the rendition of the excellent partnership with the late Charles R. department as the appointment should

As it would be impossible for three assessors to equitably assess the property of the city during the month property of the city during the month of the city during the city during the city during the city during the ci May, collect the poll list and the past. His order had reference wholly greatly appreciated. "Scots What partnership continued four years, of May, collect the poll list and the personal property, the need of assistant to the future and it was designed to may be a size of the law and the personal property, the need of assistant to the future and it was designed to may be a size of the law and the law and the law and the partnership continued four years, The Mayor forwarded the annual partnership continued four years, The Mayor forwarded the annual partnership continued four years, the need of assistant law and the personal property, the need of assistant law and the personal property, the need of assistant law and the personal property, the need of assistant law and the personal property and the law and the personal property. personal property, the need of assistant prevent such evasions of the law as had on Men, "as given by G. Bowman, whole interest of the firm in the current year. Referred to the Con occurred in the case of New England stirred the hearts of all, and William quarrying, cutting and polishing de-mittee on Finance. Gas and Coke Company. That was the Henderson sang sweetly that fine old partments, which be continued to carry The budget of 1901 is compared be idea of the Massachusetts State Board song, "Killarney." Miss M. McKen- on, either alone or in partnerhips with low with the budget of last year: average as well as elsewhere in the of Trade, which is behind the order. zie gave two readings with much skill others up to 1892. His latest partneraverage as well as elsewhere in the State. In a nearby city, which professes to be up-to-date and a little in street railways gave a hearing on lay entertained by giving the dialogue, cock, which was formed in April 1873,

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

The congruent style during the evening. The rough or missed work, stands night to see the street in permitting such corporations to sell electricity for light and power. In this case, it appeared that the Northampton Electric Lighting (Company, which lies near the territory under the auspices of the gentlemen of Churchill was the architect of his own the street in permitting such corporations to sell electricity for light and artists leading the audience in singing (Company, which lies near the territory under the auspices of the gentlemen of Churchill was the architect of his own the street in permitting such corporations to sell electricity for light and artists leading the audience in singing (Company, which lies near the territory under the auspices of the gentlemen of Churchill was the architect of his own the street in permitting such corporations to sell electricity for light and artists leading the audience in singing (Company, which lies near the territory under the auspices of the gentlemen of Churchill was the architect of his own the street in permitting such corporations to sell electricity for light and artists leading the audience in singing (Company, which lies near the territory under the auspices of the gentlemen of Churchill was the architect of his own the street in permitting such corporations to sell electricity for light and artists leading the audience in singing (Company) architecture the style during the evening. The sould be accepted to street department at work on the style during the evening. The style during the evening. The style during the sevening the style during th in question, said that it would furnish the church, and is spoken of as one fortune, for he met success by dili

and evening what it now requires the very clear at the hearing, the corpora- and thirty people were present and his late residence, No. 1620 Han ing by the young maids and masters

The Australian ballot is secure in its The program included duets by integrity and it is not likely that an- Martha Jenkins and Hazel Ruggles other attack will be made upon it Annie McDonald and Agnes Ruggles while the recollection of this flasco re- and solos by Hazel Kempton, Roxie on Saturday, aged 68, has been well Lighting engine houses, mains in the minds of the public. Oakman, Catherine Gay, Ruth Barker, known in Boston business circles for Fuel, Yesterday the election laws committee Grace Farker, Agnes Davis, Carrie 40 years, having been since his father's Firemen's clothing, the calendar of the house. Mr. Dowse, author of the bill, was in his seat. He Ross, Hazel Ruggles, Lawrence Pope, although he had lived in Boston many Rose, sat quiet and never said "pass," nor Thomas Lloyd, Jr., and Ralph Read. did any one else. So the report was dependent voting and the plague of banquet was held Wednesday evening which he was a director.

The opposition to woman suffrage ton. There were 150 present and adcester and Nutt of Middlesex and of of the Presbyterian church. There Representative Fall of Malden, is op- were 18 representatives from Quincy setts Woman Suffrage Association ask- Mrs. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Craig. ing that the word "male" be stricken Mr. and Mrs. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. from the constitutional requirements of G. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mayers, mit women to take part in caucuses for was an inspiration for Presbyterians in which is an indication of its attitude was most enjoyable.

heard a great deal from Mr. Carey of Haverhill about our industrial system, The continued case of Daniel Robertson was and has rather worn upon the patience called and again continued until March 30. Mrs. Amelia Augusta Adams, who of the house more than usual. The The continued case of James E. Magann was chapter. passed away on Feb. 28, had been subject of the discussion was the Du-called and he paid a fine of \$10. people. He attacked the law with Frederick Loud, otherwise called Ike Loud, patron. She was born in Horta, Fayal, Moman's Guild Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. Azore Islands of French and Spanish ancestry and came to New Bedford at the age of nine, on account of health. Her father died during service. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. She married in Milton, in 1846, the late Joseph Adams, and resided in that the Loseph Adams, and resided in that the complex of the service at 7.30.

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She married in Milton, in 1846, the interest of laboring men, had the interest of laboring men, had the inte late Joseph Adams, and resided in that unanimous support of the house. On town until about 1855 when the family this matter, this afternoon, occurred a created a created and the control of the house. On the house of the house

singular incident. Mansfield, in order latter had his case continued until April 5. Mrs. Adams was a faithful attendant to put on record Messrs. Carey of Frederick Chandler was fined \$5 for drenk- Quincy.

Presbyterian Reunion.

Amos Churchill

Amos Churchill, one of the pioneer Boston, March 6, 1901. Mr. Mansfield has them at his mercy, granite manufacturer of Quincy, died meeting of the City Council resembled The Boston gas scandal has got into The voice of Mr. Badger of Quincy is at his home on Hancock street, Sun- a farce in which certain members of day evening, aged 84 years, his death the Council were the chief actors. The being due to old age. Mr. Churchill trouble started when the special comhas been in poor health for some time, mittee appointed to investigate the and the death of his wife last week Board of Health asked for more time.

where for twenty years consecutively ferred to the Committee on Figure.

Mitchell, to quarry and manufacture be for one year.

advance, the newspaper comments thus:
"There are sidewalks and sidewalks in the city that the citizens who have to traverse them would like to see the street department at work on. In power. In this case, it, appeared, that the citizens who have to traverse them would like to see the street department at work on. In power. In this case, it, appeared, that places to walk and the pedestrians use the Northampton Electric Lighting the Northampton Electric Lighting under the auspices of the gentlemen of Churchill was the architect of his own

> Inspection, He loved his work. He was a member of Rural lodge F. & A. M., and of South Shore Com- Cemeteries, mandery, K. T., of Weymouth. In Contingent Fund.

Benjamin W. Munroe.

Mr. Benjamin W. Munroe, who died Fire alarm, He was born at Quiney in 1833, and Horses and Harnesses,

years, he always had an interest in and an attachment for the city of his birth. as was shown by his constant attendance at the meetings of the Quincy tinue to stand for the protection of in- The annual Presbyterian reunion and Mutual Fire Insurance Company of He was long a director of the Manu-City Hospital, at Bellevue Hotel, Beacon street, Bos-

facturers' National Bank and at the

Adams Chapter. Owing to the postpone annual meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, only about twenty were present at Mrs. Henry M. Faxon's on Thursday afternoon, many having made previous en is evidently opposed to the plan to per- James Joss. The Moderators speech ing Mrs. Wilson Marsh entertained the ladies, reading, by request, an interest the nomination of school committee, New England and the social function ing paper on the "Hancock Street Burial Ground of Quincy," a paper which she prepared and read at a meet ing of the Pickwick club several years ago and read again before the Quincy Miscellaneous, Historical society. It was well worth Catalogue,

repeating and was enjoyed by Adams The next meeting will be at the John Frank Haskell was arraigned for largeny and Adams' birthplace on April first and Chief of Police, a resident of Quincy for forty-six years and a regular subscriber to the Patriot vent dead beats from swindling poor and a regular subscriber to the Patriot vent dead beats from swindling poor and a regular subscriber to the Patriot vent dead beats from swindling poor assault at Braintree. He was fined \$5 for the larceny, and the assault case was placed on file. ing to publishers, a prompt paying patron. She was born in Horta, Fayal, he frequently is. But he made little im
store of Hannah M. Cronin at Quincy and the Nelson V. Titus: Vice Regent, Mrs.

Nelson V. Titus: Vice Regent, Mrs.

BY MAYOR.

claims (including \$520 for BY CITY CLERK.

millinery parlors, in Faxon's block.

Certain parts of Monday night's

The City Council.

menced housekeeping in Westford, that department for the year. The Vt., but about 1845 came to Quincy, amount asked for was \$108,365. Re-Mr. Churchill worked at his trade of The Mayor sent in for confirmation 1902. Laid on the table until late

Transfers from Register of Deeds

Miscellaneous expenses, abating nuisances and contageous di-

BY MANAGERS OF PUBLIC BURIAL PLACES. Approved by the President of the Council

Salary of City officers, including \$75 for clerical services for the Auditor, BY CITY CLERK.

520 Clerical services, BY CHIEF ENGINEER, FIRE DEPARTMENT. Pay of men, 16,500 14,737 Horse shoeing and keeping, 3.000 2,600

Clerical services, Approved by the Committee on Finance: Grand Army, Post 88, BY CITY ENGINEER. Expense of office, BY COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

19 000 19 000 Leask, A. Ritchie. Breakdowns at ery, 4,000 3,500 sea, and how to repair them. Mackrow, Clement, Naval architect's and shipbuilder's pocket-book of Miscellaneous expenses, repair of streets, maintenance of horses

and purchase of tools, Palgrave, F. T., editor. Golden Watering streets (schedule to be treasury: poems. furnished by the Council), 6,000 6,00 BY TRUSTEES OF THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

eplacing and purchase of books. Periodicals, binding and printing Fuel and lighting. Wise, J. S. End of an era. Personal memories of the civil war in Virginia.

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miscellaneous clerk hire), 8,000 4.00 Approved by the Committee on State Aid. State Aid and Soldiers' Relief, 7,000 7,000 BY OVERSEER OF THE POOR. shouse and outside poor, 14,000 13,000

BY CITY TREASURER. 31,500 30,500 Park debt, Interest on city debt, 13,832 11,765 terest on park debt, Grand Total. 8306,289 8290,092

WATER DEPARTMENT. To be paid from the water rates of 1901. \$10,000 9,00 13.983 11,60 Metropolitan Water Board. SEWER DEPARTMENT. To be paid from sewer assessments.

Maturing debt,

Interest on sewer debt, The Mayor returned without his signature the order for \$300 to employ Henry E. Piper to examine the system of bookkeeping in use in the city. His reason was that the order was a violation of the charter as it called for the expenditure of money by the Auditor. He also thought a citizen should have been employed. The expenditure was

It was voted to reconsider the vote passing the order. The question was then on passing th order over the Mayor's veto. Councilman Bass thought in view

unnecessary as the method in use was

correct. The work can be accomplished

without the expenditure of money.

the hasty manner in which the order was passed the matter should be carefully considered, to see if we had not been wrong. The Mayor is an expert accountant of large experience. He would like to ask Councilman Freeman why Mr. Piper was mentioned whether he satisfied himself of the need of the order, and at whose solic tation it was introduced. Councilman Freeman hoped the order would pass. He did not consider any

one in the Council had sufficien knowledge to examine the books. Mr Piper stood at the head of his pro Councilman De Normandie moved the matter be recommitted to the Finance

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the table.

Committee. The President ruled the motion ou Councilman DeNormandie then move and it was voted to lay the matter of

Petitions were received as follows: For four incandescent lights of

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Goode, W. A. M. With Sampson 1,000 Hewlett, Maurice. Life and death Hutton, F. R. Heat and heat-engines. Mechanical engineering of power

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Births.

Marriages. NICKERSON—BUTTERFIELD—In Atlantic Feb. 28, by Rev. John H. Whittaker, Mr. Eli-jah L. Nickerson of Boston to Miss Incz M. Butterheid of Quincy.

WOODWARD — BULLOCK — In Boston,
March 4, by Rev. Charles C. Earle, Mr. Washington W. Woodward of Quincy to Miss Mabel A. Bullock of Boston.

HAYDEN—CLARE—In Boston, March 5, by
Henry W. Sheppard, Esq., Mr. Frederick L.
Hayden to Miss Minnie Clare both of Quincy.

CHURCHILL—In Quincy, March 3, Mr. Amo
Churchill, aged 84 years and two months.

DAYTON—In Quincy, March 6, Horace L.
son of Mr. Horace E. and Mrs. Martha C
Dayton, of Faxon road, aged 13 years,
months and 1 day.

GOOD—In Quincy, March 3, William II., so
of Mr. William and Mrs. Joanna Good of
Connell street, aged 16 years, 7 months an
15 days. GARBARINO—In Quincy, March 8, M Frank Garbarino of Newcomb street, age about 28 years.

about 28 years.

BARTON—In Wollaston, March 5, John, son of Mr. James and Mrs. Nellie Barton, of Belmont street, aged 1 month and 8 days.

JOHNSON—In Wollaston, March 6, Mr. Jonathan S. Johnson, aged 77 years, 7 months and 1 day. months and I day. Funeral Saturday, at two o'clock, Norfolk street, Wollaston.

O'CALLAGHAN—In Milton, March 5, Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Bridget A. O'Callaghan of High street, aged 11 years, 7 months and 28 days. WEBB-In Milton, March 5, Mr. James M

72 years.
JESSUP—In Dorchester, March 5, Mr. James
Jessup, aged 72 years and 2 months.
SMITH—In Barre, Vt., March 3, Mr. William
M. Smith, tracely of Quincy, aged 64 years. SOUTHER-In Cohasset, March 6, Mr. Edw Souther, aged 78 years and 3 months.

Spring Flowers

Daffodills, Tulips, Hyacinths.

VIOLETS A SPECIALTY.

William Patterson, 92 South Central Ave., Wollaston.

New York, New Haven The following is a list of new books and Hartford R. R.

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Subject to Change without Notice.

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 5.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, —1.10, P. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

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BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.05, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 5.28, 5.28, 7.28, 8.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.24, 10.50, 11.6, 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of JOHN M. A. BELL of Norwood, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February A. D., 1991, the said John M. A. Bell was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, March 1, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

9-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of LEANDER E. COBB of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of February, A. D., 1991, the said Leander E. Cobb was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building; on the 16th day of March, A. D., 1991, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, March 2d, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of EDMUND P. CAS-SELL, JR, of Dedham, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. February, A. D., 1991, the said Edmund F., sssell, Jr. was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and at the first meeting of his creditors will be did at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 16th day of March, A.D., 1991, at 10 clock in the forenoon, at which time the said editors may attend, prove their claims, apint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and master such other business as may properly me before said meeting.

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To him throughout all history-

That into silence he must sink :

And then perhaps he goes to sleep

Because he has no thoughts to think

The world has solemnly deferred

The man who never says a word.

Somewhere a flaw it will display

You'll surely give yourself away,

And men will straight forget the good

Which from your lips of old they heard,

-Washington Star

Keep talking on, and soon or late

And turn away in mocking mood

To him who never said a word.

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The man who never says a word.

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nue New Orleans and during a trip

Lippincott Magazine. This is

harles Mackay; Marshil of France, Lin Isay

Bertie Cecil Rovellieu, John Craig;

Wall Papers

Notes and Comments. Undertaker

W. E BROWN. FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. Ware Rooms and Residence, Mechanic Street be wondered at. It is hard to untangle oner Revere Read, formerly Canal Street, the long cobweb of wrongs inflicted Connected by telephone. through long centuries of Spanish mis-Variety Store

-The will of Daniel A. Buckley, for nd Tobacco, Bread, Cake and Pastry Conmany years a Cambridge newspaper and it was learned that the bulk of the property is given in trust for the use of Harvard university. John Buckley, prother of the testator, has also filed otice of appearance as a contestant of

estimated to be worth about \$50,000. VALL PAPERS, MIXED PAINTS, OIL -An exchange says that one week of oung man that his mother is his best friend than 17 volumes of proverbs.

the will. The estate of Mr. Buckley is

-Mr. Carnegie, who is called the ruin of an ancient temple in the neighother dramatic novelty the coming week in feeling around with his hoe for spots ton Globe. ne pro fuction of Edward El-ner's stage version the novel "Under Two Flags," written by in which to plant new libraries. But, ida at the beginning of her remarkable liter as he says it is a disgrace to die his peril is really es, as a sub-title to her novel, "A s'ory of than it ever was before. He was rehousehold and the dessert," and thus sug- tired from the steel business last week, sts the striking contrasts in the scenes incireceiving \$22,500,000. in cash and ental to the development of the plot. The holds a lien on his stock for 5 per cent. ory of "Under Two Flags" lends itself easily gold bearing bonds to the value of dramatic treatment and offers opportunitie nearly \$200,000,000. The liens are to be surrendered when the bonds are apmpany of players as are included in the Castle proved or accepted. - Boston Globe.

their Newton exchanges of last week The cast of leading characters is as folontained over four columns of mortragee's sales. Not a very attractive and soberly retraced his steps to the ign for the inhabitants of that wealthy

orrison; Cigarette, Lillian Lawrence; Prin ess Venetia Corona, Corona Riccardo: Lady When Klaw & Erlanger organized the Klaw pertinently suggests an amendment for- pended,-Ploughman. rovide an organization, which in number and bidding the running of Legislatures rsonnel should surpass the attempts of all form- with small statesmen. This means managers. First they secured a new opera anarchy, pure and simple, for in effect the law-making bodies of the country-

erly of the Bostoniaus) Adolph Zink (the Lilli- habitants of Mars haven't sufficient in- guilty. tian), Louis Cassavant, Harry MacDonough telligence to signal to anybody, anyway. After which piece of information ulius Steger, a baritone without a peer in this nobody would object to giving the ountry. Performances will be given at the planet and its inhabitants a temporary rest. - Ploughman.

A play which can score an unintercreted run f 100 performances in a critical city like Bos. Russia, and many well-to-do houses are in the Yellowstone Park. It is located Metropolitan Sewer Commission for a, as will "Ben Hur" on March 14, must cer- still unprovided with them. Peasants about 200 feet south of the famous 898,974.20, less discount at the rate inly possess merits of an extraordinary char-sleep on the tops of their ovens; middle Fountain geyser. Its advent was of four per cent. for any anticipation of ter. Such a record as this means more than class people and servants roll them heralded by a terrible noise that reapparent at first thought, for it must be evi- selves up in sheepskins and lie down sembled the sound of a terrible exploent to all that managers of a theatrical enteronths, paying large salaries, paying for all onths, paying large salaries, paying for an its of advertising and the one thousand and is only within the last few years that Washington's birthday. ne things which enter nowadays into stage pro- students in schools have been allowed

generous patronage from the public. This is he case to an extraordinary degree with the -The total number of arrests Brookline for the year ending Jan. 31, Wm. Young's dramatization of Gen. Lew Wal- 1901, was 598 as against 464 the year has worked his way from a shoveler of ce's famous historical romance "Bea Hur," before, an increase of 134. Wickedow running to a constant succession of immense ness increases with wealth. udiences at the beautiful new Colonial theatre.

The furore with which this wonderful play is -A Japanese Buddhist priest, nov eing received is something phenomenal and in this country, claims to have found and you are looking for a situation arely, if ever before, equilled in the history of indisputable proof in Mexico that the spend \$20 for a suit of clothes, \$4 for a as he said the price \$3,000 was ex erved for "Ben Hur" is the greatest producon the English speaking stage has ever wit- sand years before Columbus.

-Here are two interesting things s several new and marvelous mechanical and oncerning Boston. Within a limit of tistic triumphs to the vast world of the play fifty miles the city has better transportation facilities than any other in the country and more wealth per capita. Mass. Ploughman.

ae first since "Alice of Old Vincen-es," appears—complete—in the March Third blind mechanic who places laths as delightful, straightforward love-story evenly and drives the nails as well as

the lovely, languid waters of Bayou eche. Three vivid characters in the seven full of scheme contemplating the establishtinetly original. The author's skill in
dealing with the situation is magnification of the state, where persons cent. He gives free rein to his imagisuffering from consumption, who have Legislature to provide \$100 each for the elightful plot which must be read, it not the means to go to Colorado or chairmen of the County Commissioners for \$3,000 for building a retaining other distant places, can spend several of Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth, who wall and culvert and grading Grove

The Quincy Patriot. -The Massachusetts Ploughman says The vegetable which deserves much ore attention on account of its wholemeness is the much-neglected and often-despised carrot. Food experts, owever, now agree that carrots constitute a valuable food, and it is to be oped that they will more often be een on the ordinary table. Carrots are obtainable almost the year round, and the mistake made by most persons in that of supposing that as soon as they grow somewhat large they are no onger fit for any purrose except to davor soups. The trouble is not with the carrot, but with the cooking of it, and that is common to cooking of almost all vegetables grown under the ground, they are not cooked enough.

egulation white sauce may be added them with good effect. -The Legislatures of Pennsylvania and Illinois are both on record as fav The Man who never says a word. oring a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States Sanators by direct rate of the providing for the states of the providing for the election of United States of the providing for the

Old carrots, moreover, require to be

boiled in two waters, keeping plenty

of it on them all the time. Then when

carefully drained, they may be chopped

with butter, salt and pepper, or the

into small pieces and well seasone

enators by direct vote of the people. Their moods, when you would speak you -These are certainly the days of arge financial undertakings. It is reported that J. P. Morgan has cleared ver \$11,000,000 in his various enterprises during the past few months, and steel trust will be \$800,000 a year. 'But,' queries the Springfield, Repupfor the trusts Almighty God is not enthe rate they are enlarging the combi-

> agent has again been demonstrated by. the cure of a girl of thirteen year of age of paralysis in New York City. or eight years. - Milton Leader.

-One hundred thousand pounds o nails are sold daily in the Paris markets to be eaten by dwellers in Paris. affairs with Cuba is likely to show a They are carefully reared for the purgood deal of painful ingratitude on the pose in extensive snail gardens in the

art of the Cuban people. Ingratitude in provinces, and fed on aromatic herbs a long oppressed people is not wholly to to make their flavor finer. -- Just 100 years ago last Monday rule. The rule of such unmitigated augural address as President of the politan Park Commission, who said the scoundrels as Weyler does not encour- United States, and the first speech of Commission approved of the discoundrels as age gratitude or any other virtue in a the kind given in Washington city, the tinuance of Forrest street. downtrodden people.-Norwood Adver- new capital of the nation. The city of

sprung into existence from the plans of what state the investigation order was Maj. Leufant, and, under the guiding in. hand of Andrew Ellicott, the famous civil engineer. One year before President John Adams and his gifted wife had removed to the new seat of power. which Mrs. Adams, when pining for the comforts of Boston and Philadelphia, where she had presided over the backwoods settlement," and de-maintainence. Referred to Committee ickness will do more to convince a scribed as a weary wilderness of broad on Ordinances. mud avenues and stumps of trees, with the solitary Capitol dominating over able on the order transferring certain the vacant landscape like a magnificent

richest man in the world, seems to be borhood of Baalbec or Ephesus.--Bos--A good story of equine intelligence omes from Middleboro. The horse of nance relating to purchase of material. unhitched in front of a Main street barber shop, the other day, while his owner went inside to have his capillaries abbreviated. After a time, the horse happened to think that a draught of good town water was the proper pro scription to hit his complaint, and a ordingly started for the watering rough on Main street. His thirst slaked and thoroughly refreshed, the animal turned the carriage in safety

took up his stand .- Hingham Journal. -The statues and monuments the New York legislature forbidding Boston during the past year have cost tive Matters to appear at the Legisla the use of small type in printing news- \$48,819.44; a sum of money that could papers, the Louisville Courier Journal hardly have been less satisfactorily ex-

-The anti-death-penalty bill will be onsidered by the Massachusetts senate t would practically extinguish most of March 12. A good many people think an order granting the Electric Light that imprisonment for life in solitary than death in the electric chair; and second reading. -- And now we are told that the in- more jurors would find a verdict of

-After a long winter you will begin E. Hosmer. Adopted. to hear complaints of a cold, backward The joint Committee on Finance and spring. The only ones who ever seem

dead people-Norwood Advertiser. near the stoves; soldiers rest on sion. A large geyser that for several wooden cots without bedding, and it years has been inactive began to play

> a New York audience, H. H. Vreeland, who within a comparatively few years gravel on Long Island to the head the largest Metropolitan street railway man, if you have \$25 in your pocket place where you want to get a job." Rockland Free Press.

-Fear and lack of faith go hand i hand. The one is born of the other. Tell me how much one is given to fear and I will tell you how much he lacks in faith. Fear is a most expensive guest to entertain, and so is worry. Ralph Waldo Trine.

-- Expressions of opinion from fortyin Mr. Thompson's sweetest vein. As in "Alice of Old Vincennes," he selects his native state, Indiana, for a background, though some of the most significant incidents occur in pictures.

-Expressions of opinion from forcy-five of the leading men and women of sea much work in a day as any man in his trade.—Dedham Transcript.

-Expressions of opinion from forcy-five of the leading men and women of opinion from some five significant incidents occur in pictures.

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other distant places, can spend several of Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth, who months in the summer. At these camps the consumptives will live in tents the Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth, who many the Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth of Streets.

Streets.

Councilman Gassett offered an order egins the romantic story of his life, with heavy wooden floors, and there union truant school, the sum to be con-

-A petition is before the present

The City Council.

(Continued from page 3.)

From Mrs A. A. Boyden for appor onment of sidewalk assessment. Laid on the table until later when an order was offered.

That Newbury avenue between Glover avenue and Charles street be laid out as a public way. That Rogers street between the resi dence of J. O'Neil and Hall place b laid out as a public way.

The special committee appointed to investigate the Board of Health asked for further time. Councilman DeNormandie hoped i would not be granted. The evidence should be heard by every member of

the Council. The President stated that the order called for the hearing to be public. Councilman Nichols called for the eas and navs. The Council refused to grant further

time by the following vote. Yeas-Alden, Callaban, Craig, Elcock, Freeman, Hadlock, Hughes, Langelie and Thompson-9.

Upon motion of Councilman Freeman he vote was reconsidered by a vote of 11 to 10 the President voting in the affirmative.

to the bottom.

the committee.

whole affair.

back?

fore a committee as a whole. Th

that charges were pending. No good

and sufficient reason had been given

Councilman Bass thought the last

why further time should be given.

of Health was proceeding.

being mixed up in this matter?

Councilman Nichols-No.

ou got your information?

man DeNormandie 4.

vas however overruled.

ept the position.

f the committee.

he committee adjourn for one week.

Councilman Freeman and Bryan

notion to adjourn was not debatable.

intil next Monday evening at 7.30.

nen continued.

Adjourned at 9.45.

The Committee then voted to adjour

Councilman Alden offered an orde

CALENDAR.

The loan order for \$7,000, and the

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Anecdotes.

Pauline, are you one of Fashion

'Not much I'm the slave of a ma

Little Girl-"Don't you think I look

Her Mother-"Hush, dear; don't b

'How long did you say you had

'Indeed! And have you bed

"Partly? How am I to understand

who won't let me follow the fashion

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nst like mamma?"

vain. "-Ohio State Journal.

been a widow, Mrs. Frank?'

conciled to your loss?"

"About two years."

'Well, partly."

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At this point a public hearing was eld on the Warren avenue bridge. George F. Pinkham appeared ow it is announced that the salary of favor. This bridge he said had been the president of the new billion dollar in the air for many years. The time has now come when we think it should be accomplished. A highway bridge ican, "can it be sure of getting an was first proposed, but as it would be \$800,000 man? Unfortunately, perhaps, very expensive all we ask is a foo bridge, so that we can go to the Park arging the invidual human brain at and the shore. We have bridges at Beale and Adams streets, but people nations of capital "- Milford Gazette." will cross the tracks rather than walk that distance It is for you to arrange it so that we can cross without danger President Bryant asked if any one appeared in opposition, and as no on eemed desirous to speak the hearing Her lower limbs had been paralyzed was closed just as Henry H. Faxon but was brought to a round turn by the hearing was closed. The order

was then recommitted. Hearings were also held on raising the grade of Sea street near Darroy street at Houghs Neck, and the discoinnance of Forrest street in the Blue Hills reservation. The only person to appear at either of the hearings was Thomas Jefferson delivered his first in- Mr. Rogers, representing the Metro-

The orders were recommitted. nagnificent distances had only just | Councilman DeNormandie asked

The only reply President Bryant made was to rule the question out of order. Councilman DeNormandie pressed hi

time it was. question but the only reply he receive The order was then laid on the table was that he was out of order. Upon motion of Councilman Bryant The Committee on Finance rep Fresident's household the first three favorable on the order transferrin e order was taken from the table by years of his administration, called a \$111.18 from removal of snow to water vote of 12 in favor and 8 against. Councilman Bryant moved the

> The same committee reported favor of Health, Voted. sums to stationery, advertising an printing. Referred to Committee Ordinances. nan Bryant received 17 and Council-The Committee on Ordinances re

> ported correctly engrossed the ordi-The Committee on Streets repor in order for a public hearing March 1 n the laying out of Albertina street. The point was admitted and Council-The same committee reported lea man Freeman who was in the chair atwithdraw on petition to the New tempted to appoint a chairman. England Telephone Co. for location

on Saville and Beach streets. Ac cepted. The Committee on Finance report ought not to pass on the order instruct tng the City Auditor to approve bill of 75 for examining title of the Wash agton school lot. Report accepted. tonsorial parlor, before which he again The Committee on Legislativ Matters reported an order requesting the Mayor and Committee on Legisla ture and favor the passage of the street

> railway bill, and the bill relative derground conduits. Upon request of Councilman Nichol these bills were read. Report adopted. The Committee on Streets reported Co. locations for poles on Standisl

confinement is a severer punishment avenue and Norfolk street. Ordered t The Committee on Licenses reporte order granting a license to run poo tables to Angelo Malnati and Georg

ewers, reported an order authorizing quite peaceful and satisfied are the the Mayor, Sewer Commissioners and Commissioner of Public Works to turn over the sewer pumping station, force payment previous to July 1, 1901, pro vided the sum of \$98,974.20 less dis count be paid to the city of Quincy on or before April 1, 1901, and take the pumping station, force main and brick Telephone Co. a location for one pole ewers before that date and maintain on Copeland street were passed. the same hereafter without expense

to the city. Order adopted. The Committee on Public Buildings eported an order for \$6,688.10 to purhase the lots in the rear of the Wash ngton school lot, known as the Hall company in the country, says, Young Baxter, Chamberlain and Hersey lots. Councilman Bass offered a minority report which ommitted the Hersey lot cessive.

> The minority report was rejected Councilman DeNormandie moved amend the majority report by making the amount \$6,488.10 He said he had received a letter from Mr. Hersey reducing the price of his land to \$2,800. Amendment adopted and order re ferred to Committee on Finance. Councilman McLennan offered a order naming the square at the junc tion of Franklin street and Indepen-

dence avenue "Adams square."

ferred to Committee on Streets. Councilman DeNormandie offered an order refunding George H. Norris \$52.- at all."-Detroit Free Press. 07 double tax assessment in 1899. Referred to Committee on Finance. Councilman DeNormandie offered an order for \$2,000 for a concrete sidewalk on the north side of Beal street from Safford to Pine street. Referred t Committee on Streets.

for two incandescent lights on Newbury | that?"

the matter be laid on the table.

Councilman Elcock offered an order

Councilman Freeman was called to Household Meceipts. he chair and President Bryant, taking

the floor, said: If the council intends Cutlets a la France. Put a doze to follow out the terms of the order cutlets in a saucepan, cover with white we might as well do it now as any stock, add a sprig each of thyme and time for the reason they had interest of time. The committee asked for further city at heart. It did not desire to hear anything until the Board of Health anything until the Board of Health had adjudicated on its hearing. He regretted that the Council had taken the matter from the committee. He undermatter from the committee. He under-mushroom castup, with salt and pepper. stood why it had been done. He understood many had been interviewed. thick. Take up, let cool, dip each Set on the fire, and cook unt There was a disposition on the part cutlet in the sauce, lay in a baking dist of certain members to use the whiteor pan, cover with grated bread crumbs and bits of butter. Set in the oven to Councilman DeNormandie did not think any lack of confidence had been bake brown. Serve with brown sauce

Mackerel Balls. Carefully remove expressed. He thought the reason for the action of the Council was that the the bones from two capfuls of cold members had taken a second sober boiled salt mackerel, and add an equal thought. Personally he had not been quantity of mashed potatoes, a half interviewed. The order was intro- teaspoonful of pepper, and two eggs duced hastily without any discussion. well beaten. Shape into balls, and fry Perhaps all knew the full import of the in hot fat in a frying basket. rder. It was just as reasonable for a Dropped Eggs. Break the number of

pary to say to three of its members, eggs desired for the meal into a pan of you hear the evidence and we will vote boiling water slightly salted, with as you say. He believed it should be muffin-rings laid on the bottom of the held before the whole Council if at all. pan as they keep the shape of the egg He would like to see this matter sifted well. Care should be taken not to break the yolks. When the whites Councilman Bryant. The hearing harden, take the egg up carefully and was to be public and gentleman could lay each on a piece of toasted bread hear it. He hoped the council would that has been moistened in hot water onsider what they had got to do before and buttered. Sprinkle with pepper. oting to consider the matter as a

Baked Carrots. One cup grated whole. It was merely a wheel within a wheel. He moved to refer back to carrot, two thirds cup sweet milk, one full teaspoon butter, one egg well beaten, salt and pepper to taste, bake Councilman DeNormandie. There is in slow oven one hour; serve hot. good reason why it should be heard be

Temperance.

Why Cambridge is Better. _

In 1638 our city was founded by the speaker had stated the key note of the Puritan to be governed as all their Councilman Nichols. The Board of Health have a perfect right to investi- their consciousness dictated. In 184 gate the Inspector of Plumbing. For the town received its city charter. that reason it seemed strangs that in all cities, saloons had licenses but arose to speak. He attempted to speak while they were proceeding an order as time went on the saloons becam should be introduced presumably by places not where a person could simply the President, who informed him that those parties against whom the Board drink and go away but where he could stay and spend a few hours. Chance Councilman Bryant.-Do you mea games were played in them, and, i fact, anything was done by which gai Councilman Nichols-No. I derived could be got by the saloon keeper ny information in part by observation. whether honestly or dishonestly. Councilman Bryant-Do you accuse

In 1881 the State granted to each cit the party who brought this order of or town the option of license or n license. The good men of Cambridge seeing the great evil the rum traffi Councilman Bryant-Then you take was doing in the city, started a cam paign againsts licens but it was no Councilman Nichols-I take back until 1886 that a majority was obtained for the overthrow of saloons. It ha required hard and very earnest wor each year to hold the majority, be Nichols-I do not care to state. It each year the workers were rewarde ems to me not the proper time. Since by victory. The temptation to drin he is so sensitive and exact we may has been removed from many men, an emphasize the fact that at best it was sad to say, from many women. The bad taste to introduce an order at the nearest saloons are in Boston. Ten perance Cause.

Our Presidents.

council resolve itself into a Committee to McKinley, have been sons of farmer as a whole and investigate the Board and planters, that is 14 out of 24. Fifteen of the presidents were co Someone suggested that the next lege men, five received their education nove was for the clerk to call the roll at public schools, three were self for chairman. This was done. Council- taught and Grant was the only Wes

Point man. Regarding the ancestry of our Pres Councilman Bryant was declared dents one third, or eight, claim Scott Councilman DeNormandie raised the was a Welshman, or of Welsh ancestry oint of order that under the rules the and Van Buren of Dutch, the remain resident should appoint the chairman. der, 14, had English forbears.

Many of the Presidents were born. Virginia produced Washington Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, the firs Councilman DeNormandie contende Harrison, Tyler, and Taylor. Ohio ha hat President Bryant should take the the next place, with Grant, Hayes chair and make the appointment. He Garfield, Harrison and McKinley North Carolina claims Jackson, Pol Chairman Freeman appointed several and Johnson. Massachusetts, Joh s chairman but all declined. Council- Adams and his son, John Quincy Fillmore. New Jersey, Cleveland; New C. A. Spear was then elected clerk Hampshire, Pierce; Pennsylvania, Bost Buchanan, Kentucky, Lincoln; and Feb. 23, 110 Councilman DeNormandie then moved Vermont, Arthur.

-When there is a smallpox "scar in any city or town here in Massachusetts, the health authorities, eithe en not far from him who had been Board of Health or Selectmen, order a aterviewed on this matter and at the wholesale vaccination of inhabitants roper time he would have something Does this check the disease or spread it? They have tried the same policy Chairman Alden ruled him out of in England, and the recent testimony of an eminent English physician, Dr Pickering, is that " wherever you have Chairman Aiden said the rules of the most vaccination and inoculation ouncil governed this committee and a there you have most smallpox." Dr. Pickering goes on to say: For seven teen years Leicester, England, has had no vaccination, and last year there were but two per cent of deaths from smallpox out of the whole number of eses. In Sheffield, where 95 per cent are vaccinated, there were 648 deaths. for \$1000 for a gravel sidewalk on the In Bradford out of 974 cases last year, outh side of Walker street. between of whom over 700 were vaccinated, 110 Newbury avenue and Squantum street. died, every one of whom had been vaccinated. I could take you through fifty cities of England with the same of A. story. The more vaccination the more rder for granting the New England smallpox and greatest fatality. We have nursed and kept smallpox here by vaccination instead of stamping it ont." Is the record in Massachusetts

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ntitled "The Making of an Amerian;" George Kennan contributes the the ground and covered extending in school — Dedham Transcript. "I mean by that that I am recon street, in place of the oil lamps. Recan; George Kennan contributes the second of three articles on present and cuture conditions in the Philippines; front of the row of tents, so that the ciled to the loss of my first husband ferred to Committee on Streets. future conditions in the Philippines; front of the row of tents, so that the the Earl of Aberdeen tells of "Boyhood Reminiscences of the Queen," and the Orders receive prompt attention Councilman DeNormandie moved that but not to the loss of that companion A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE. the investigation order be referred back ship I might have from a second." Colonel Sohier says that the Wolcott memorial fund will be expended for a statue of the late governor. An equestrian statue of the governor as he appeared in the Dewey-day parade would Plumber to the Council. Voted. editorials, book review and other conributed articles will be found most in-He then moved the matter be referred "Our engagement is off again." M. F. CORBET. eresting. "What's the matter now?" to a committee as a whole. Ruled out "I gave her a belt buckle with of order as matter was now before the Stops the Cough photograph on it, and she uses it t Corner of Hancock and School Streets, Quincy. council. and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. peared in the Dewey-day parade would be a handsome addition to the monulate one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. peared in the Dewey-day parade would be a handsome addition to the monulate of Balsam prevents this by keeping the cough loose, lungs free from inflammation. All drug-ments of Bosten.—Semerville Jeurnal, gists sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 25c. and 56c. Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt Councilman DeNormandie then moved fasten her dog's collar." - Chicago

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Poetry.

Spring Coming.

EMMA W. CRAIN.

Have you seen the bluebird tilting

Tilting on the topmost spray?

Soon we'll see the pussy willows,

And the crimson maple blushing,

Flushing all the forest's edge.

Sharlet breasted, piping clear

Robin's sure that earth is waking

Shaking sloth, and spring is near.

Gentle showers will soon be gushing

Rushing from more genial skies; On the barren hillsides falling,

Calling to the flowers-"Arise

Soon the bee wil gaily hover

Over fields abloom anew,

Reveling in sweets, the gipsy

Tipsy with the honey dew.

Rouse thee, then, O soul, with gladnes

Sadness, quickly now begone:

Cheery, sunny spring comes on

I have heard a jolly varlet,

Billows foaming o'er the hedge

Have you heard his blithe notes falling,

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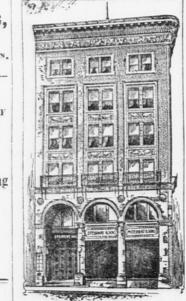
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Miscellann. JANE'S SIN. 'It all depends upon Jane, Mrs. Worthington pensively, as she fastened her diamond sunburst on her orsage and patted the butterfly bow

on her shoulder preparatory to goin own and welcoming her guests. · Have you coached her thoroughly: dress coat.

"Coached the poor thing all day ong," answered Mrs. Worthington with a shake of her head, "coache her too much, I'm afraid, for I left he a moment ago looking the picture despair, shaking her poor head and many times, but al! laughed, Ethel muttering "Serve from the left, pour from the right, and a dozen other directions, all in the same breath Poor thing! I do hope her awkward ness won't spoil our very first dinner

"I hope she won't display any activ nterest in the conversation and laugh like a foghorn at Webber's jokes, MRS. EBEN SMITH. said Mr. Worthington, giving a finishing touch to his tie; "that's what Evan's coachman did last week when they dressed him up and had him take the butler's place. Webber got off clever. Here it is: that old story of his about the Irishman and the empty jug. The coach man stood oper-mouthed, holding bottle of wine in one hand through ELEVATOR | all. When Webber finished, he brought

regular horse laugh that made the glasses on the buffet rattle and said 'Begorra! that's the best wan oive heard in meny a day." Both Mr. and Mrs. Worthingto laughed at the recollection. Or like the raw girl of Mrs. Bently

who touched her on the shoulder a her luncheon for the Former-Cabine minister's wife and asked: "Shall bring in the platter of free grass now Meant the pate de foie gras!"

"Fortunately no stranger in coming said the host. "Am glad Ethel a 'Yes, indeed. It's the poor child'

first appearance since her grand mother's death. Do you know, Will Ethel puzzles me lately? She actuall talks of giving her money to the college settlements and going down into Rivington street to live among th great unwashed. "Great Scot, Maissie, with all he

eauty, too. What's up?" "No one knows. She has never bee the same girl since a year ago this fall, when she came home from the moun tains. Of course, she is grieved over her grandmother's death, but that arred a year ago, and between ourselves, sweetheart, that old woman was an awful tyrant. She watched over poor Ethel like a hawk and drove off every young man who dared to come near. She thought the whole male sex was one vast fortune hunter, after her money. There was a time last fail when I thought Ethel was in love-but

there is a carriage now, hurry down,

Some fifteen minutes later Mrs.

Worthington looked about her table and at her guests with a feeling of satisfaction. Her guests were all that rest of it. could be desired, her table with its flat placques of pansies at either end, its center mirror with a fringe of delicate as a picture pleases by its harmony. Jane in her tight black dress, big of the Bradley'swhite collar and turn back cuffs, stood in the background, her eyes fixed with a sort of awe upon Ethel, who was and nearly dropped them, but soon bending like a queen over the corsage bouquet of white violets she found at her plate. The oysters in their beds

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American music and musicians by Ma Delaney and a vigorous defense by Mrs

"As if she knew anything about music," thought Ethel, who, strange to say, felt spiteful and out of sorts tonight. "I wish she could have seen herself waving her umbrella with her big Gainesborough hat down over one eye, the day Paderewski played. Such a spectacle. Why doesn't she give poor Mr. Webber a chance to tell the same story he's been telling ever sine he came to New York.

Here Ethel unconsciously gave Jan a look that nearly caused that nervou maid to drop the platter with two ducks lying snug in their blankets of rice, which she was trying to place before Mr. Worthington to carve. Mrs Worthington wasn't at all pleased with Jane, for that individual seemed grow mere and more nervous. Her face was very red, and her eyes looked heard her muttering something which sounded as if it might be a prayer. "What is the date of the Borrow vedding?" asked Mrs. Delaney of

Webber, "reminds me of good story; eyes blacked, hat crushed in and nose "Why, Pat, what's hapbunch of flowers in his buttonhole comes up to me and says, says he What're you doin' here? 'Why, says his book signed with her initials, so Piteously she held out the crumpled I, 'who are you?' Says he, 'I'm the she herself must have received it. But note-"Jane has just given it to me, best man'-and begorra, he was." All had heard him tell the stor with the rest, though her laugh sounded

as if some one were shaking crystals in an agate cup, while sprightly Mrs. Grayson shook her head and said: so original and so good. Now the only thing I know is a riddle-let's see how does it begin?" "If it's-'what's the difference be

tween'-I give it up at once," said the "I never could guess that

"I went to Constantinople I stopped there, I didn't go there, I never went there. I was sent away from there ecause I wouldn't go there All looked hopelessly blank and she

"Give it up? You'll laugh when ell you! It's a watch!' She glanced brightly at Paul, and I smiled with the rest, though he had ot heard it at all. Mrs. Webber's oft cooing voice at his elbow made im turn politely in her direction. "Mr. Fairfax, you surely must be i ove, you are so absent-minded tonight,

This is the third time I've spoken t you, and you have not heard me. D ell us all about it.' "I'm sure I apologize," began Pau ut the others took it up. "A love story from Mr. Fairfax,

per salad fork and the others seconde "It must be a genuine one," sai Mrs. Webber. "We don't want any magazine story or popular play re

hashed. "Go on, Paul, the coast is your's, aid the other men magnanimously. Paul looked about in an amused way. What! a love story from a con rmed old bachelor?" he asked Surely you are not so devoted to the mmonplace as all that."

"The story! the story!" all cried who is she?" Better say, who was she?" said aul, then suddenly as if inspired, Well, since you insist, good people admit that I was foolish enough to b vercome by the charms of a lady fair and that I like all other mortals, lived in a fool's paradise for just three months. Then I found myself outside the gates, the gates locked, and I an

"It is so commonplace," said Pau with a short, harsh laugh. "Well, to begin with chapter one: Last summe orchids set in maidenhair fern, its I was roughing it in the mountains, wax tapers, its cut glass, pleased her convalescing from overwork, and did most of my loading at the shooting box

> Here was a momentary interruption Jane crashed the salad plates together righted herself and both embarrass host and hostess breathed free. "Here I met a young girl who

of shaved ice were already before the seemed to me to be apart from all guests, so there was nothing for Jane worldly things so pure, so gentle, and She knew its contents, yet she tried to This would be a beautiful town if it guests, so there was nothing for Jane worldly traits did she read through the mist that suddenly were anywhere but in South America. with products. I embraced the oppordown the speaking tube to cook to send appear. Naturally a party living in the filled her blue eyes: up the silver tureen of mock turtle, heart of the mountains in this unconand there was no particular reason ventional way grows very well acnight she was unusually beautiful. tramped, rode, hunted, fished, biked whole world, better than heaven would die with some contageous disstreet. Order Box 10 Fancuil Hall square.

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Inght she was unusually beautiful. tramped, rode, hunted, fished, biked together, and at night before the pine logs in the big fireplace, discussed our chiffon and she wore no jewels.

But sl

Paul was an athlete, and his splen- many words to be my wife, for I mist of tears, seemed like the soft as we call it, where the creek has worn Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.

Paul was an athlete, and his spien- many words to be my wife, for the laboration of the property of th P.O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele was. The Webbers, the Delanceys, when Madamoiselle's mansion's stained phone, 238-4, Quincy.

Mrs. Grayson, the rich widow, and class doors shut her from my sight, her hands supplicatingly:

Sweet oranges or bananas, twenty cents Mrs. Grayson, the rich widow, and glass doors shut her from my sight, her hands supplicatingly: gallant Colonel McIntyre, who had they closed on her and on my romance JOHN DERRINGER, always been her admirer, even before her husband's death, made up a consummoning me to Loudon by the rext steamer. It was then five o'clock in the genial party, and the dinner progressed of the post sailed at six the long sought as we are all anxious to be on the move. Our goods arrived last Cloth always been her admirer, even before forever. At my office I found a cable "she gave me a ten-dollar gold piece and he thind bath. her husband's death, made up a con- summoning me to Loudon by the rext not to give it to you. But I was Nov. 8. This is a day that we have which is less than six cents of our pale and distraite and Paul a trifle next morning. There was no time to to the poor." lose, for there were important papers Ethel rose like a marble statue from packing in the night, and as we have to his suit of clothes which was tailor "Did you read the criticism of a on file which I had to get out. I sat the low chair and neither moved or had mules engaged for some days we made and cost him sixty-eight dollars

gested Mr. Worthington.

RIP TO THE MOON.

A TRIP TO THE MOON.

One of the most startling spectacular night the heavens glisten with ensations of the Midway, at the myriad of stars. Rochester, Albany, fixed and staring. She moved as if in Buffalo exposition will be "A Trip New York and other cities pass be a dream, and once Mrs. Worthington to the Moon " on the airship neath. Then you shoot off into space Luna," Frederic Thompson's latest -- and the earth falls behind and assumes and what he considers by far his great- the shape of a mere ball. You realize est-conception. This trip is full of by the pressure of the wind that you thrilling interest to everyone who gets are traveling at a high velocity aboard the " Luna" or any of the Wonderful effects are seen in the "Speaking of weddings," said Mr. Aerial Navigation Co.'s fleet of swift heavens and thrilling feats are accomand palatial airships. An immense plished by the queer people of the Pat came to his friends with torn coat, landing dock, with an area of 35,000 air. In due time you arrive at the which the animals are kept. The square feet all under roof, will be con- moon and the ship is moored at a con structed, and the airships will have a venient landing. The Man in the as there are no carriages of any kind pened?' they asked. 'I was coming by carrying capacity of 250 persons each Moon, surrounded by his queer suba big church,' said Pat, whin I saw an per trip. In an immense waiting room jects, welcomes you to his palace and on a very high hill and the streets are awning stretched, carriages driving you learn the secret of anti-gravitation his domain. After a stroll among the very steep. Carriages would be of no up, and lights everywhere. I thought and aerial dight, then when all is palaces, streets and shops of the earth's I'd go inside and see what was going ready you go aboard the ship. There satellite, enjoying with wonder the enough for men or animals to climb on. I goes in and takes a seat, whin is a rattle of chains, an unloosening of many beautiful things to be seen on asked her husband, drawing on his a dude with white gloves and a big fastenings and you feel the upward every hand, you return to earth, safe movement. As it passes from day to and sound.

> I was fortunate in finding out the she faltered; "Grandmother-ob, Paul cause. I had been abroad a short time grandmother's initials were E. G., just when I receive a letter from my lawyer the same as mine -she must have wired telling me that while I was at the -I never knew that you wrotemountains he had received a wire thought you didn't care -signed by her initials asking as to the | Faul's heart leaped at her words, extent of my property, etc. No inquiry "Sweetheart," he said, then drew "Oh, Mr. Webber, your stories are as to my morals, only as to my her towards the tapestried curtain that property. Evidently she found me too shielded a cosy corner at the end of

poor to waste her ammunition on and the hall. hence my note was unanswered." When they emerged Ethel's cheek Paul bit his lip as if he already re- were flushed and Paul walked on air gretted the telling of his story, and Ethel went up to Mrs. Worthington to there was a brief awkward pause. Poor bid her good night and kissed her s Jane was visibly affected by something warmly that that lady was surprised.

and looked as if she saw a ghost. "Please don't scold Jane for her "Apropos of love," said Mrs. Worth- awkwardness," Ethel said, "I will be ngton, feeling that she as hostess must around in the morning and explain. remove the minor tone thrown into Then-"If you're going now, Mr her dinner by Paul's story, "how does | Fairfax, I'll set you down at you this strike you who talk of the de- club." generacy of poetry? It's by Stephen So they passed out to the ringing of

Letter from F. J. Fuller.

(continued from last week)

it will be started. Large pack trains

Nov. 15. All were on duty fearing a

ease; yet there is no sickness here, and

hoarse tone that Ethel looked at her, the general's headquarters is opposite

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invisible wedding chimes and poor Jane peeping from behind an upstairs shade "Not for this only do I love thee, but drew the back of her red hand acros her eyes and muttered a prayer And thou art full of whispers and of shadow. thanksgiving .- Laura A. Smith Thou meanest what the sea has striven to say So long, and yearned up the cliffs to tell: Thou art what the winds have uttered not. What the still night suggesteth to the heart Thy voice is like to music heard ere birth, ne spirit lute touched on a spirit sea; On arriving at Carrecolle we secure Thy face remembered is from other worlls: quarters at the only hotel in the place and after having our rooms assigned we It has been sung of, though I know not where got our trunks, etc. And by the way has the strangeness of the luring West, And of the sad sea horizons. Beside thee I am aware of other times and lands, each man's room consisted of groun f birth far back, of lives in many stars,

O beauty, love and like a candle clear n this dark country of the world! Thou art Mrs. Grayson tapped on the table with My woe, my early light, my music dying." Not until the ladies sat chatting over are in the best of health. their Turkish coffee in the drawing- The family consists of several human

free and explain: today, and I had to press Jane, who is him several kicks and send him out, my maid, into service as waitress. 1 This town is full of soldiers a am mortified to death at her awkward- present. There is a large quantity of ness. She came to me splendidly ammunition stored here awaiting trans-

ecommended, too." "I know Jane," said Ethel, "she to be carried on pack mules over the was poor grandmother's maid for a mountains. The government has taken year before she died. Grandmother had seven hundred mules to do this work no end of confidence in her and I think and as soon as they can be got together she's a good trustworthy girl." In her hearts of hearts, Ethel was laden with coffee arrive here every day condering if the awful evening would and the mules are held for this ammu ever end. She joined listlessly in the nition.

talk on servants, good and bad, and Nov. 14th. We have been waiting when the gentlemen came in, went with the host into the library to see has been every day that they would be have something to do. I do not expect to send this letter for a long time, not his portfolio of Japanese photographs. here tomorrow. Last night the train until after we get to the mines. I When her carriage was announced got through but our goods did not she followed Mrs. Grayson upstairs, come. Two cars of ammunition were steadying herself by the rail and long- brought and tonight there is great exing to put into one cry the misery that citement among the soldiers.

Jane in lace-trimmed apron was back raid by the enemy on the ammunition. in her place as maid. She dropped on Fickets were placed on every trail and her knees before Ethel and slipped her all night word was passed along the sable trimmed carriage boots over her line by the pickets crying out, "all's patent leather ties. 'Miss Ethel,' she whispered in such every minute. I did not sleep much as

startled, "I never gave it to you!" and within ten feet of my bed. This Here she drew from her pocket a morning all is safe and the mules are rumpled envelope and placed it in being brought up and packed and Ethel's hand. Ethel looked from Jane cowering at guard of soldiers. After all were gone her feet to the envelope in her hand, it seemed very quiet.

It is surrounded by high mountains. "Sweetheart: I am called to Europe The brooks and stream are as clear by cablegram but cannot leave without as crystal and the air is pure. If the why she should not look at Ethel, for quainted, and we were thrown in each telling you what you already know. I same sanitary conditions existed in any why she should not look at Ethel, and to others society every moment. We love you better than anyone in the town in New England every child handle in the centre like scales and a

But she could read no further, the the place does not have even a doctor. South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Paul Fairfax, who sat next to her, favorite books and pictures and sang quincy street, and Burns' store.

But she could read no further, the the place does not have even a doctor. room grew dark and the voices of the I shall have to skip over my notes other ladies came to her as through a and go on to our journey to San West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.

Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston

A gear's stay abroad, was a splendid foil,

Journal of the place o We came back to town together and telephone. She looked piteously at Domingo, but one more word about this her door. I had not asked her in so that penitent maid her eyes, with their a fourth of a mile to the bathing hole,

London paper on American music," down and wrote a note to her telling spoke as Jane fastened her long cloak have our trunks packed on them and in their money, less than six dollars rer and Secretary, asked Mr. Delaney of Mrs. Grayson. her how I was called away, that I of lavender satin over her shoulders. take our leave of Carrecolle at 7.50 A. our money. Horses and mules are all "It said Sousa was coming over with might be detained six months, asked She clinched the envelope so tightly M. for San Domingo. Our first two or that are sold as high as in the States. a big composition in which revolvers, her to be my wife upon my return, that it hurt her hand, yet knew it not. three miles is up the steepest and A good one is worth one hundred bombs, cannon and other noises were and begged her to send her answer by She passed swiftly down the staircase roughest mountain trail that can be dollars in gold.

I got off and walked or climbed down the steep places. After a while I came to the conclusion that I was as safe as The trail winds around and over the nountains that I can liken only to

saw's teeth, they run up to a sharp point and are as steep as the teeth of a saw, with the teeth upwards. The trail goes round the sides where our mules nust travel within a foot of the outer, edge where we should get a direct fall of thousands of feet if we went over. No rolling down hill here. Sometimes we are on the top of the mountain where nothing but mountains are in view, but always higher than where we

After three days of this journeying we reach San Domingo, one of the old cities of South America. It is 5,832 feet above the sea. The houses are built after the old Spanish fashion, one and two stories with roof covered that all are white. The dwellings are built around an open court so that the living rooms are around this court. In nany of the courts are plants and lowers of all kinds. The front door is the entrance to the house. They ride into it and through this court, back of the streets are narrow. The city is use on such steep streets for it is

The hotel where we are stopping is down the valley. When we arrived we rode directly into the front door and into an open court, where our beasts were taken to their places on one side and our rooms were on the other They have a cow and calf, pigs, hens and pigeon; and we all are now well acquainted and a happy family. They keep the cow and calf out to pasture day times but they sleep here with us at night. The people here are very kind al-

well. They try to teach us their ng to speak the words they give us out we cannot get the right accent it nakes them laugh at our mistakes and we laugh at them in trying to speak ur language. To illustrate the kindness of the andlady, I retired quite early last

hough they do not understand us very

gight while the others stayed up for an our or two, she, thinking I was not celing well, brought me a bowl of nice tea and some cake. I drank the tea so that she would not feel slighted albest room in the house. It has a board floor and is comfortable. The other rooms are on the ground or have a dirt floor.

The climate is the most delightful. The thermometer stands at 66 degrees luring the night and rises to 69 in under two blankets. I go up to the plazza about half a mile, two or three times a day, simply for exercise; and there is only one room in the hotel and by and watch a man who is washing enough to put his bed upon. All the floor is the ground here. A board floor is a luxury that is not indulged floor is a luxury that is not indulged say something that I cannot underin. We have good living here and all stand. Yesterday I asked him how much he got during the day and he room did Mrs. Worthington breathe beings: a cow and calf, several pigs, fingers to indicate that it was worth hens and a dog, who are all at home in four dollars. Today I went to see him "Unfortunately my butler had to go any part of the house. If a pig gets ome to attend his mother's funeral too familiar some one of us will give and he said "mocho" meaning not much are no good. This creek is a much or no good. This creek is a branch of the Nus river where there are some very rich mines. This state of Antioquia is full of gold mines and if men would work they could have plenty portation to Medellin, all of which has but they are too lazy to do anything. As I write here this 28th day

> Thanksgiving day at home and I suppose at this hour, two o'clock, you have had your turkey and are trying to settle your dinner while I am scribbling away to take up time hoping to get out of here and on to the mine then may have a chance, but it is all uncertain. We have been trying to ind out who is president but that is newspaper in either Spanish or Eng lish since I left New York. I have heard that there is a paper published at Panama but it never gets here. People in this country live within their well" in Spanish. This could be heard own resources. I do not think that even a sheet of wrapping paper could e found in this city. done up in leaves or corn busks. Butter comes done up in a large cabbage leaf Sugar comes in talls of two pounds started on the trail to Medellin with a each done up in the leaves of the cane and everything else in the same way.

from the country come to the plazza tunity last Sunday of seeing their manner of selling. Where anything was to be weighed like meat, etc., the other side; and they have different sizes of stones for the weight. This is the only arrangement for weighing there is on the ground.

Everything is cheap. One dollar of ir money will buy twelve and a half dollars of their money, and ten cents er hands supplicatingly:

"The ould woman," she whispered,

"This is a most invigorating a pound for butter, or a dozen eggs;
and fifty cents a good-sized chicken

Clothing is much cheaper here than night and we have arranged them for in Boston. A man called my attention

imagined. It seems impossible that any Dec. 10. I hope to be able to send score which is marked, 'So many happy. Well, the boy came back with Paul was leaning against the newel animal could carry two hundred and this to you in a few days as it is said post where Mr. Worthingt in had left lifty pound over this trail. Yet it has that there will be a mail to the coast for fireworks,' 'Here touch off so "Perhaps she didn't get it," sug- him, overcoat on and silk hat in hand, been used for hundreds of years and this week. Mails are a thing not to be He did not hear Ethel until she stood our mules do not seem to mind it. At depended on in this country. I hope first the ride seemed so hazardous that you are all well.

A Little Book.

We have been handed a little almanac which was published the same year the modelled. Quincy Patriot was started-1837. It was printed by Allen & Co. of Boston; the size of the pages is only 2 by : 1-2 inches. Although quite small i contains much that was of interest in

those days. There had been but seven Presidents of these United States up to that time; two from this town and five othersbeginning with Washington and ending and Mrs. Ernest Pierce. with Jackson. When we stop a moment to think of it what immense changes tertain the Tawasentha club next Tueshave taken place since the Patriot was day evening, anniversary night. started by John Adams Green, in this

little village. those days, as the rates printed were street. as follows: For a single letter not over 30 miles 6 cents; 80 miles 10 cents; 150 miles 12 1-2 cents. Not over 25 cents. Double letters, double rates: triple letters. triple rates.

It appears that well regulated clocks been traveling in the south and west came into general use about that time, sailed from San Francisco, last week, as it says: "All the calculations in for Japan. this almanac are expressed in mean has now come into general use."

The population of the United States was nearly thirteen million; but Wash- be held on Wednesday and Thursday in ington, the capital had but 18,827; Easter week. about three-quarters as many as Quincy has today. The principal cities of Massachusetts were Boston and Salem; Massachusetts were Boston and Salem; the former had 61,392 and the latter home on Wednesday. 13,886. New York was then, as now the largest city, but it had less than half the population of Boston today; and Chicago hadn't hardly risen out of Saturday evening instead of Tuesits mud flats. Philadelphia was a fine day, as previously announced. city of 167,000, and Charleston, S C., go thousands of miles to see and study as treasurer and Russell Tupper as man-

Charity.

work, an old-fashioned fancy work that is now revived, in the window of Mr. Appleton's paper store, which can be Whitman, and is put here to be sold highway bridges shall be borne by for her benefit. Tatting is very service. the counties. able as well as beautiful, and these are Mr. Albert Crane of Stanford, who two pieces which will be useful for a has great interest in our public library, small table, or for a piece for the sailed from New York on Saturday for dining or luncheon table. The woman a trip to Cuba, Vera Cruz, Mexico, and was able to work only twenty minutes the Southern States. at a time, and is now unable to do any! The many friends of Charles II. work. If some one, charitably inclined Penniman, who underwent a surgical will pay a fair price for these great operation last week, will be pleased to

A man who says he is going to be put he will be out again in a few days. out of his house for non-payment of F. B. Rice, H. L. Rice, W. R. Baterent, begs today for jobs of work. He man and E. C. Bumpus, were among says he has not lived in Quincy long those present at the annual dinner of and that his wife and four children are the Massachusetts Fish and Game club

We do not know whether the Asso-ciated Charities so ably organized once night.

Senator Sprague voted Tuesday in by Rev. D. M. Wilson, paster of First favor of the bill to abolish the death son of Mr. Alfred Furnald, who was before a large audience, Sunday even- Several Norfolk Downs people atchurch, Rev. Samuel Kelley and other citizens is still working, but a good the minority as the bill was defeated the minority as the bill was defeated to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the minority as the bill was defeated to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the minority as the bill was defeated to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man, and resided at the corner of Handard to the man and resided at the corner of Handard to the man and resided at the corner of Handard to the man are the man and resided at the corner of Handard to the man are the ma organization and well planned work can by a vote of 10 to 17 after a full de- cock street and Revere road. relieve similar cases. There are kindly bate. disposed people and generous ones,

Rev. Mr. Cotton was very anxious for some memorial tablet to be placed in Quincy for Rev. Mr. Kelley, the Methodist preacher who labored so assiduously so many years in old Quincy. He is one of the land marks in the history of Quincy who can never be forgotten number of churches should unite and organize work for the unfortunate.

The Late President.

his 68th year.

Benjamin Harrison was born at North Bend, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1833. His father was a farmer and his grandin office. His great grandfather was painted dish, to Mrs. Herbert S. Hay- Jan 2, 1901. Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers ford; cut glass dish, to Mrs. W. W. of the Declaration of Independence. Ewell and silver spoons, to Miss Thus the 23d President was of illustri- Mitchell and Mrs. George Ames. ous lineage.

in that distinguished body.

Council B. of H. Investigation.

The City Council was over an hour Monday evening getting up steam for Burgin was taken sick Monday night. the investigation in a committee of the He continued to grow worse all day whole of the Board of Health and the Tuesday until late in the afternoon Inspector of Flumbing, and when there when it was decided that the only thing more inherent right than woman to the Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Streeter's station. were no more points of order or technicalities to raise and the committee were ready to investigate, it was voted to rise, report progress, and ask the

City Council for further time. The it restigation is supposed to involve so many people that apparently volve so many people that apparently all the city officials were present from Mayor Hall down, and citizens crowded Mayor Hall down, and citizens crowded Mayor that lawyer who intro-The investigation is supposed to inall the available seats reserved for the mand there was a large overflow duced it. It was opposed by the selectthem and there was a large overflow in the gallery. There were also present in the gallery. There were also present in the gallery. There were also present in the gallery and by nearly every of the gospel or S. P. G. Christ churcy of the gospel or S. P. G. Christ churcy of the gospel or S. P. G. Christ churcy and could enjoy a good night's lat. Associates hall by the Milton a large number of witnesses who had member of the bar in Quincy. Mr. of the gospel or S. P. G. Christ church community in their bereavement. been regularly summoned by a justice Wilson stated before the close of the was founded by Rev. Ebenezer Miller, of the peace and constable, and who hearing that he was willing the bill who was a missionary of the society. had been paid in advance a fee of should be referred to the next General In the evening Rev. Mr. Ball will tell King's Daughters, for the purpose of with him and he will return with re-Court.

Council Route Inspected.

The Committee on Harbors and Land of the Legislature riewed portions of the route of the proposed canal from tidewater of the Weymouth Fore river at Braintree, to tidewater at the head of navigation in the Taunton river at Weir village. The committee left Boston at 8.43. Arriving at Weymouth they with city officials and others were entertained at the residence of Parker C. Chandler, the nestor of the scheme, At 10.48 a train was taken at Braintree at 10.48 at 10.48 a train was taken at Braintree at 10.48 at 1 A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and At 10.48 a train was taken at Braintree fire alarm circuit,

rid of red auts. Paint them green. burned on the birthday cake.

CITY BRIEFS.

out of respect to ex-president Harrison. day night from his southern trip.

been the guest of friends at Hingham night. this week. tertained their whist club on Wednes-

day evening. Miss Etta M. Prescott is spending a

few days at Revere the guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ryder en-

Mrs. Charles H. Rice of Waterford It cost something to send letters in Mrs. Arthur Richards Fitts, of Bigelow Maine, is the guest of her daughter, Mr. E. A. Bryne of the Weeks-Hill

Pharmacy is now a full-fledged Phar-400 miles 18 3-4 cents; over 400 miles macist, having passed his examinations Tuesday. Mr. Edwin Bartlett Pratt, who has

The hard rain Monday was just what time, or that time which should be in- was needed to fill up the brooks and dicated by a well regulated clock, which springs. It also started the frost in the ground.

> The Easter fair of Christ church will Mrs. Arthur R. Fitts, of Bigelow street, has been entertaining her sister

The Teachers' meeting of the Unita rian Sunday school will be held this

Grade VI of the Coddington scho had 30,000 They had eclipses then the has organized a base ball club with same as today, but the people did not Henry White as captain, Fred French

There was a game of basket ball at the Woodward Institute Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, between teams o There is a nice specimen of tatting the Boston University and Woodward Institute.

Leave to withdraw was reported Tues-This piece was made by an invalid in viding that the expense of maintaining

learn that it was successful, and that

at the New Algonquin club Thursday

Engine Works at the Point. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake enter- until the past few months. tained friends on Wednesday evening. Music and whist were enjoyed for a

An old newspaper, published at Bos Ex-President Harrison died in Indian-Capt. Thomas Baxter, of Quincy, and will also give an exhibition of fancy apolis on Wednesday at 4.45 P. M., in Miss Whitman, of Bridgewater, on shots. Dec. 16, 1788, "after a long and tedious courtship of 48 years, which both

sustained with uncommon fortitude.' Mrs. John R. Graham and Mrs. W.

C. F. Pettengill has just received Harrison was elected to the United clock that is a novelty in its way. It States Senate in 1881, and his ability is what is known as a self-winding placed him among the foremost leaders clock. In the back of the clock are three batteries which close a circuit As a debater and off-hand speaker, every eight minutes and winds the he probably had no superior, while his clock. The clock can be placed in any

Clarence Burgin, treasurer of the Quincy Savings Bank, is seriously ill at his home on Presidents hill. Mr.

The hearing at the State House Tues- was 29 to 132. day on the bill to establish a new

The funeral of Frank J. Garbarino

For Brockton, and thence proceeded by electric cars to Taunton.

At Taunton and later at Brockton public hearings were held and the ad
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The Fliot Club meets now, and thence proceeded by electric cars to Taunton.

The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin F. Club will present "Little Women" at the Unitarian vestry, Saturday afternoon, and the physician summoned, worked over him for several hours before he thousands. Morrill's tree ink or canker thousands. The Fliot Club meets now, and the physician summoned, worked over him for several hours before he was revived. He could not explain the predicament in which he was found,

Vice President Roosevelt is coming by George Buxton, who presented a of the Chapter almost from the start, Mrs. John B. Cornish of Grand View to Boston, and will be the guest of the very fine dress suit case. Mr. McDon- serving on the Council where her avenue, Wollaston, is recovering from The Committee on the Men's Bau-Home Market club at its annual dinner nell was dumbfounded with surprise advice was always appreciated. She an acute attack of the grip. at the Mechanics building Tuesday, but recovered himself, and gave a very will be missed from the meetings and The sociable Wednesday evening at but recovered himself, and gave a very will be missed from the meetings and fitting answer. Vocal and instrumental sincerely mourned by the members, the Baptist church, Wollaston, was encontributed to the success of the fitting answer. Vocal and instrumental sincerely modified by the mean of the m The Boston Globe tells how to get ments were served, and 21 candles were kindly, thoughtful of others and a true in sociability and enthusiasm for what friend. -

City Hall will be closed St. Patrick's

The grass is getting green in the Winter still lingers in the lap of Henry P. Kittredge returned Wednes-

One grand juror will be drawn at the ment both bigge and lyttle"; the Tuesday to have his horse back over was at Pepperill.

his equipment. this year in Colonial hall.

to her home with a severe cold.

Representative Sheppard voted home, Arlington street. was not recorded.

by Department President Going.

Mrs' Joel W. Hoyt. The annual meeting of the Massachu-

gation is to attend from Quincy. Miss Marie Collins, the famous dra-

the Ancient and Honorable Artillery won every game, the first being the "Eudora" has commenced to put her work. arge attendance of members.

late James Edwards. Neighbo s smelled club. plaze beneath the building.

seen by one passing to Quincy station. day in the Legislature on the bill proset out by Mr. Pfaffmann if desired. or a red-wing blackbird? Now is the time to order.

ership of 12 337, a net gain of 885 for lunch was served.

tion followed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cannon of street, has the sympathy of a wide straightforward way that goes to the Boston have rented the remodeled circle of friends, her mother passing hearts of his hearers. The subject for cottage on Spear street and are to move away on Friday morning. Mrs. Hoyt's next Sunday evening is "The Unique in the first of next week. Mr. Cannon home was in Maine, but of late years ness of the Bible."

by those who knew him. Our large few hours, after which all adjourned of billard playing thes evening. to the dining room where a dainty Eames, the ex-champion of New Engsupper was served. It was a delightful land, and Page, who won the recent Wollaston Heights, on a puzzle. class B. champsionship at the 999 Artillery Association at Charlestown,

At a meeting of the Boston School tric cars to some extent.

Committee held Tuesday, says the Mr. John A. Barbour entertained the father was a farmer and in grand for the father was Gen. William Henry W. Ewell were the hostesses at tle that the committee recommend ap- View avenue. A bountiful supper was Harrison, governor of the Northwest ladies' matinee whist of the Granite proval of the appointment of A. Maud partaken of with good appetite by the Harrison, governor of the Aorthwest
Territory, and afterward President of City club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes
Briggs of Quincy as special assistant in boys. Following the supper came the boys. Following the supper came the partial four years. He came the provided the partial four years.

> nament Wednesday evening spoons were teams named "Future College Presisecured by Dr. C. W. Garey and H. H. dents," "Willie Boys" and "Business Hill. To make play more interesting Men," was won by the last mentioned. Mr. Hill gave a box of cigars which The boys enjoyed to the fullest exshould be the property of the player tent the generous hospitality of Mr. who had the smallest score. There and Mrs. Barbour. were several small scores but F. E. The Reading Athletic Association can-Betts secured the cigars, having won dle pin team visited the Merrymount

he probably had no superior, while his ability as a lawyer long before placed him in the front rank of his profession.

His rival for the Presidency was Grover Cleveland, who had been renominated for a second term. Harrison received 233 electoral votes to 168 for Cleveland. In 1892, Cleveland turned the tables on Harrison, receiving 277 votes, to 144 for Harrison and Reid.

Multiply as a lawyer long before placed him in the front rank of his profession.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas E. Furnald related twenty-five relatives on Thursday evening, at their home on Edwards street. Whist was enjoyed there being five tables at play while others were interested in looking on After two hours play ices and cake were served followed by music and rolled three games of candle pins. The Merrymount team took all three games which the club members are proud of, as the Reading term is known as being hard team to defeat. The Merrymount boys however met their opponents with a winning spirit, and made a good score. Wollaston people are just as the train rounded a sharp curve, and his hand was caught votes, to 144 for Harrison and Reid.

Council B. of H. Investigation.

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of church and hospital work for the sewing for the coming sale, will be newed health. Mr. Kittredge also saw Saviour church are arranging for a sailors and miners in Nova Scotia.

was held on Monday at 9 o'clock A lovely picture was that the little at 2 P. M.

public hearings were held and the advantages extelled by city officials, Conservations and greene and others. Sprague was in the party.

Wice President Roosevelt is coming by George Buxton, who presented a continuous problems on the party of the Chapter of the

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston Unitarian church, Thursday Chubbuck street.

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Quincy is laughter was caused by "Roger seriously hurt.

The annual Easter fair of the ladies of Christ church will probably be held the was detained at home by sickness in his family, the boys sang several the Committee on Roads and Bridges tention of those present. At the con-

against the Carey constitutional bill on In the early days of Wollaston and Inspector McKay accompanied by awarded pretty souvenirs. Following Harry Read, is seriously ill.

the Bethel circuit of 67 miles and later be running the place. hub, at their meeting next Wednesday too fast for the North Quincy club on coat of paint.

Quincys the best average.

party of friends at her home Winthrop day morning. Judge James H. Flint, grand warden, avenue, Saturday evening. The occaresided at the annual session of the sion was a reunion of former classmates N. E. O. P. The grand warden elect is who are now at coilege or in business. Guilford S. Newhall of Lynr. The The evening was happily passed in the report of the secretary shows a mem- playing of games, after which a dainty church was a member of the council a window Officer Nicol entered and piano solos; Abbie Greene cornet

Granite Conclave, Improved Order of Congregational church Sunday after- gelical church of West Roxbury on had been burned in the floor, but he Safford, Loyal Safford, Doris Cum Heptasophs, held an installation and noon was enjoyed by a large andience, Wednesday evening. nitiation at Wilson's hall, Thursday including many strangers. Rev. Mr. Stakes are driven for a new house on out an alarm. evening. After the installation of offi- Chase preached on the theme "The Davis street near the beach. cers, the degree team of Bay State lodge of Dorchester, worked the degree upon the quartette was very good. At the organized at the Park and Downs Con-Prizes were awarded Mrs. William interesting little speakers. one candidate. Speeches and a colla- morning service Mr. Chase delivered a gregational church, will be known as Wilson and Miss Bassie Flowers. The The trial of David Werblinsky Samuel literature: IV History."

Quincy relatives. Mr. Furnald is the the present series of popular talks, for a business meeting. in an interesting manner. Mr. Water- evening. Mrs. Edwin W. Baxte, of Greenleaf house presents his topic in a simple

ing every comfort and in good health a Boston hospital for the past few noon and evening. They gathered at weeks, has returned to his home, on Warren avenue. Mr. Farwell is much were amused with games and music The members of the Granite (ity club are to be given a fine exhibition club are to be given a fi covery will require some time.

Several small sized floods were obton, has a notice of the marriage of will play an exhibition game. They walks were badly damaged. Newport and ice gream etc. and the ladies say avenue at the foot of South Central was and ice cream, etc., and the ladies saw partly under water, bothering the electrical was that every child was well supplied.

Herald, Mrs. Fifield, chairman of the young men of his Sunday school class nine o'clock. committee on 9th division, reported Wednesday evening at his home, Grand the United States, and the first to die were awarded as follows: Hand the United States, and the first to die were awarded as follows: Hand the Gilbert Stuart district, to date from adjournment to the parlor, where games containly the young months. of various sorts were played. An exciting game of ring toss between three the good time given them Wednesday.

club of Wollaston, Tuesday evening and

The Merrymounts of Wollaston were their bid being \$2,680. Representative Badger was not afraid to be one of a small minority in favor of woman's suffrage in the Legislature at Braintree, all three games.

The Merrymounts of Wolfaston were defeated in the South Shore league truck and Chemical engine will be located in the new fire station at Wolfaston at Braintree, all three games.

on Wednesday. In the debate he is reported to have said that man had no The Ladies' Benevolent Society met that now located at the Central Fire ballot, except the right of might. By home Lincoln avenue Wollaston. The

The young ladies of the Ruby Seal now's the time As the frost comes Club will present "Little Women" at out of the ground the insects start,

they lacked in numbers.

Quincy, Mar. 15, 1901. lp-1t

SOUTH QUINCY.

choruses, including the "Marseillaise" of the Legislature, Mouday, on the pe- clusion of the play it was found that the guest of Miss Gertrude Hall of Miss Kingman, clerk in the Tax Col- and "To thee, O, country." A tition of Mayor Hall that the cost of Mr. James Craig and Mrs. John Lawry Newbury avenue. ector's office at City Hall, is confined double quartet of the boys is rehears- construction of the Quincy Point bridge had the best scores and were therefore Mr. C. A. Neily of Atlantic street is o her home with a severe cold.

Emma Newcomb of the Woman's Tuesday night at the Unitarian vestry.

be not limited to \$100,030.

Many of the residents of Quincy souvenirs that had been provided. The street next to the Moxom estate. Relief Corps has been appointed an aid Mr. Robbins held his Bible class Neck would like to locate "Hotel Cape second best scores were secured by Mr. Mrs. Edward Millett, Clive street, Monday evening at Mr. J. S. Nash's 'Breeton,' Board for Me and You.'' It and Mrs. Geo. T. Magee, who were ill with the grip.

Thursday, while Representative Badger of the Methodist society in that Officers Barry and McCarthy visited a this ice cream and cake were served. The many friends of Robert Nelson village, the Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton was boat house on Town river, near John- The balance of the evening was taken of Atlantic street will be sorry to learn Miss Clara Leavitt Baxter is home pastor. March 8, he passed away at son's lumber wharf, about 7 o'clock up with an Owl party and a peanut of his ill health. He is to take a from Vassar college being called home by the death of her grandmother,

the home of his daughter at West Sunday night, armed with a search chasing contest. Both are very amus journey South in hopes of benefiting warrant. The boat house is said to be ing games and created considerable it. years. He was an eminent divine, and owned by Eugene Prouty. The officers laughter. China souvenirs were award- Mr. Welsh, druggist, has moved had served one year in Congress from found a gang of fifteen present, some ed the successful contestants in these his family to Atlantic The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution, is to be held on Monday at Lorimes hall birthpace in 1810. He was converted officers seized a keg containing about and rendered a number of selections to erect a house on the corner of Boston, at ten o'clock. A large delepreach at that time. First he was on Maurice I. Gatcomb, who is alleged to The City Band Literary society on George H. Sherwin of Clive street

matic reader is coming on from Washington to read for the Woman's Press

The Merrymount bowling team was winter is in need of a good substantial Emery L. Crane.

Work has begun to rich and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the large laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments in the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments and the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments and the laying in her owner's back yard all ture, Ancient and Modern, by Mr. car and straining several ligaments and the laying in her owner's back yard all tu the state of the North Quincy club on the alleys of the latter Mar. S, in the Ancient and Hongrahla Artillary of the Ancient and Hongrahla Artillary of the state of the Morth Quincy club on the alleys of the latter Mar. S, in the South Shore tournament. The visitors owner of the famous party boat though there would be a good season's At the morning service last Sunday,

WEST QUINCY.

Among those who are returning hom

William E Badger of the Board

Health, who has been suffering fro

the grip, is reported as improving.

Rev. Dr. Teele was born in Medford

emeritus, Rev. Henry S. Huntingt

electmen did not change the result

road. Another week should see the

Tuesday of a complication of diseases,

due largely to old age, he having passed

The recount of votes at Milton for

being appointed acting pastor.

company was held Wednesday evening, closest. Rogers of the Merrymounts had in trim for the coming season. He is Alexander Falconer in building a lantic Methodist church, two upon pro at the armory, Boston. There was a the best single and Fratus of the North already receiving applications for fish- house on Liberty street. ing trips and excursions. An incendiary at empt was probably John S. Emerson, now of Somerville, The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence larger boiler at his plant. made Tuesday evening to burn the was on Saturday elected president of was given another builder's trial on Mud, mad, everywhere is what can day. The pastor Rev. Walter Healy,

windmill building on the estate of the the Middlesex County Schoolmasters' Wednesday, to familiarize the crew be said of the streets about the Lincoln is building up every department of the with the machinery. No attempt at school. smoke and made the discovery of a According to Ralph Hoffman in "Bird speed was made and will not be until The City band will give prizes to all couraging. Lore," we may look for the bluebird, the crew is perfectly familiar with season ticket holders to their grand Mrs. Roger Wilde, Mrs. Ida Water-The trees, shrubs and vines of the the robin and the red-wing blackbird every detail. In the trial Wednesday fair in April. Wollaston Park nursery are preferable between March 6 and 10. There is a she maintained a speed of 23 knots for Prompt work on the part of Officer Frank Thomas and Mrs. Elijah Hall

to all out of town nurseries, as they are acclimated, and will be properly resort, but has anyone seen a bluebird little effort or vibration.

Trompt work on the part of Officer Frank Thomas and Mrs. Elijah Hull were the committee on the supper have destroyed one of the old landmarks given by the Ladies' Benevolent society Dr. Gallagher of Thayer academy will at South Quincy. It was about 9.20 of the Atlantic Memorial church o Miss Harriet V. Bates entertained a preach at the Quiney Point church Sun- Thursday night when the officer detect- Wednesday evening. There was discovered a brisk fire in progress in spread.

DOWNS AND PARK.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

strong sermon on, "The Bible as the Young Men's Christian League, next meeting will be held with Mrs. Goldstein and David Werner, for steal The class meets every Sanday for the Frank Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furnald of Nottingham, N. H., are guests of Church, Wollaston, gave the second in Tuesday for a social time as well as the Scientific school for Commence
Mr. W. H. McGrath of Harvard Ott, Superior Court on the Scientific school for Commence
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Sunday School Social.

is head civil engineer at the Fore River she has lived with her daughter enjoy- Mr. Charles Farwell, who has been at was given good time Wednesday afterthe ladies had been busy all the after-Among the many patents recently noon laying the tables for one hundred their inability to obtain rough stock issued is one to F. W. Morey, Jr., of and fifty children. It was a happy lot and they are unable to give employed of children that marched down to ment to as many cutters as they other supper at six o'clock. There was an abundance of everything; hot roll After supper all adjourned to Colonial

hall where dancing was enjoyed until The superintendent of the Sunday Feb. 11, 1823. He was graduated from School firmly believes in giving the Yale college in 1842 and from the Yal children a good time once in a while, Theological school in 1845. His firs ertainly the young people appreciated to Milton in May, 1850, and was in All the teachers in the school and gelical Congregational church, Dec. 19 several ladies in the parish contributed of that year. Dec. 16, last year, the toward making the social a success, and fiftieth anniversary of his settlement as A few years ago he was made paste

New Ladder Truck. Chief Engineer Williams opened bid The Combination Hook & Ladder trench opened to the tracks.

Quincy People in the South.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Wednesday night from Palm beach, day was considered one of the best. He March 15. Follett of Wollaston were shocked at says that he heard nothing of typhoid is survived by a widow and on little life were in vain. Mr. and Mrs. said that he was feeling very much im- A grand sacred concert will be given A special meeting of the Gleaners | sleep, something he did not do before he left Quincy. The climate agrees | Philharmonic society next Wednesday | he left Quincy. sewing for the coming sale, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Brasee held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Brasee Ernest W. Branch. Mr. and Mrs grand fair to be held in April in aid the home of Mrs. W. H. Brasee Ernest W. Branch. Mr. and Mrs grand fair to be held in April in aid built in 1773). Also No.

caterpillars, and other crawling insects He was taken to the police station,

quet at the Universalist church, Thurs-day evening, March 14, desire to return Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

The "Olde Tyme Singe," as the Constable Furnald killed a horse The funeral of Mrs. Lydia C. Willey Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall enterbrown paper program called it, at the Wednesday on Washington street, near was held Tuesday afternoon from the tained a pleasant party at whist Satur residence of Mrs. J. D. Sylvester on day evening. After whist the party adevening, was tuneful quaint and laugh- The Fore River Ship Co. is now pre- Centre street. The services were cou- journed to the dining room where a The Baxter house at the corner of Elm and Baxter streets is being remodelled.

The howe-made salad dressing sold at the Star Tea store is in popular demand.

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George L. Gill Rebekah lodge also At a late hour the guests separated all performed their ceremony. The burial agreeing that a delightful evening had been spent.

Mrs. Mary Hart of West Quincy has meeting of the City Council Monday quaintness was visible in the tasteful the embankment at the Fore River The ladies who compose the Twencostumes of days gone by and the Works but fortunately the horse was not tieth Century whist club entertained sixth birthday on Saturday entertain the gentlemen, at the residence of Mr. ing thirty or more of his young friends Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson ento preach at First church Sunday William Smith of Providence PlantaThe house on South street in the rear and Mrs. William Wilson on Presidents after games and music had been inof the Washington street church, occu- avenue. This was the second of these dulged in the little ones were invited John Hall, the undertaker, has added a handsome new ambulance wagon to a handsome new ambulance wagon to line class were at the meeting Tuesday George A. Sidelinger, has been sold.

A large number of boys of the sing-pied by Bradford Hayden and owned by gatherings that the ladies have held, to the dining room, where a very pretty and they have both proved to be very birthday supper was served. night at the Wollaston Congregational The new house for Michael T. Sulli- enjoyable. At Monday evening gather- Mrs. E. W. Chase of Appleton street The annual Easter fair of the ladies church. In the absence of Mr. Follett, van on Baxter avenue is being raised. ing whist was the main feature, and entertained a pleasant party at dinner

ATLANTIC.

is said it is not far from Sargent's lane. guests of the club. They were also Margaret—daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Squantum and Appleton streets.

Thursday March 8, was treated to a who was injured quite badly early in held pastorates in most of the large The "Nellie M." which has been highly interesting paper on "Carica- the winter, by falling from an electric nine adults were received into the At

batien and seven in full connection A. Malnati is putting in a new and There was an unusually large attend ance at all of the services during the church work in a way that is very en

house, Mrs. Charles Merrick, Mrs. ing smoke made an investigation and large attendance and an appetizing

the old Baxter building at the corner of At eight o'clock there was an enter Franklin and Water streets. The build- tainment, the little ones taking part The pastor of the Park and Downs ing is unoccupied at present. Smashing Ralph Read and Louise Wilde gave which ordained Rev. Arthur Peabody found the fire in a pile of old rubbish, solos; Helen Greene solos on the The vesper service at the Wollaston Pratt as pastor of the South Evan- in what was the office. Quite a hole vielin, and Winthrop Safford, Willett succeeded in extinguishing the fire with | mings and Dwight Gaarwar entertained with recitations The Twentieth Century club met The musical performances were ex-

> ing the safe of Max Morse of Lowel Thursday. There was testimony that some of the jewelry from the safe was found in Werblinsky's house, where

from the Philippines with the 26th | Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. regiment are two Quincy boys H. K. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Me

oldstein also resides.

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Musicale at Wollaston. The second musicale in the "Song and Song Writers' series given by street, with whom she made her home Miss C. Follett Spear was held at Mrs. C. W. Smith's home Arlington street, Wollaston, on Monday evening. The known, was evidently devoted to the of a jury may render a verdict. Four services, and that he should have no composers discussed by Miss Spear Methodist church, and famous for her house members dissent. As a two-Miss Spear spoke of these writers i

ng the songs in a finished style. Mrs N. S. Hunting sang Schubert's 'The Trout,' and "Impatience" in own English translation, with violin obligate by Miss Thomas. Schubert's nature songs were keenly enjoyed by

a highly appreciative manner, interpret

Mrs. C. W. Smith presided at the piano, eliciting hearty applause for her delicate yet firm treatment of Schubert's Impromptu with variations. The next recital will be at Mr. W. G

Knight-Martin.

was united in marriage to Miss Flora finished reading of several humorous PROPERTY for impaid taxes of 1899, will Martin. The bridesmaid was Miss be advertised as follows:

Rita McKay, and the best man man Mr. Rita McKay, and the best man was Mr. John Knight. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Todd, the bridal Owing to the iner ased business of this office all 1899 taxes must be paid or sold previous to July 1. No other notice will be given.

party standing beneath a canopy of tulips, roses and smilax. The bride train of three cars to constitute the 5.16 train of Quincy was "kicked" onto discussion, by vote of 14 to 7 in such

The bride wore a steel gray travelnite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday, and expense money advanced each week. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn street, Chicago.

Jan. 19-16w

The Dride wore a steel gray traveling dress. The presents which were numerous and valuable consisted of street, Chicago. silver, rare china, bric-a-brac, and pieces of furniture, etc. Mr. and Mrs.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

fuesday. Wednesday, " 20, 549 5.56 11.00 11.15 sets riday.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is well to the front among the different vexatious delays.

This Last In In In Week. Week. 1900. 1899. 1898 34 28 53 45 53 23 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday,

Saturday,

from soliciting subscriptions.

ounty commissioner if that is neces-ary, and all that is necessary, to sesary, and all that is necessary, to se-

for good service by the various depart-

D construction of the Metropolitan sewer conclusion wholly upon the merits of were active in preparing the spread. on Greenleaf street and the new bridge the case. Their plan is to require the at Quincy Point, it looks as though governor to appoint a special commiseverything in the business line would sion of three to go over the entire

short time has been remarkably free legislature. from politics in the deliberations of its City Councils, and it was not thought possible that such situations could arise as we read short concerning.

Considering the declaration of President Hadley of Yale university in Boston Sunday evening that we shall have to George F. Gourley.

Inspector McKay testified that he ump card on election day.

'he canal will require more than one

Congregational Sociable.

young and old. There were games of the state house. Perhaps the people to Chief Hayden and Inspector McKay girls are to be congratulated on the fine various sorts to amuse the young folks, will be more awake to their danger and made the complaint. manner by Miss Mary Patterson, Lowell protected. Stars with words on them were distribated to everyone. These words made change than might have been expected, up proverbs which were acted out on considering the strength of the move the platform by the different groups. ment at its inception. Attorney Much ingenuity was exhibited in the General Knowlton had come out posi-Barbour.

Mother Wilson.

The people of Atlantic were sur was taken with an acute attack of the heart and expired in half an hour. other Mrs. David Hislop of Old Colony where to refer the bill. for the past eleven years.

penalty were abolished.

and people for a hundred years.

In spite of the renewed agitation for

ported, with only the dissent of Mr.

Mother Wilson, as she was better ments that in civil cases three-fourths to any salary or compensation for his cemetery. began.

Healy officiating.

Ovster Supper.

the committee on public health re-About seventy-five sat down to a bountiful oyster supper at the Wollaston M. F. church on Thursday evening. An attractive menu, consisting ture without debate. Corthell's, March 25. The artists, Mr. of escalloped oysters, sliced ham, and Mrs. Follett and Master Findlay will sing songs by Mendelssohn and will sing songs by Mendelssohn and Schuman.

Schuman.

Or escalioped oysters, sinced nam, potato salad, pies, cake, rolls and end of its two-days' debate on the woman suffrage amendment to the concepts of the well known writer of Boston, wife and Miss Lotte Emerson was coffee, was served under the direction woman suffrage amendment to the concepts of the well known writer of Boston, wife and Miss Lotte Emerson was coffee, was served under the direction woman suffrage amendment to the concepts of the well known writer of Boston, wife and Miss Lotte Emerson was confee, was assistant to Mr. John T. Conway conducts the granite business of the well known writer of Boston, wife and Miss Lotte Emerson was confee, was assistant to Mr. John T. Conway conducts the granite business of the well known writer of Boston, wife and Miss Lotte Emerson was confee, was assistant to Mr. John T. Conway conducts the granite business of the well known writer of Boston, wife and Miss Lotte Emerson was confee, was assistant to Mr. John T. Conway conducts the granite business of the well known writer of Boston, wife and Miss Lotte Emerson was confeed the end of its two-days' debate on the woman suffrage amendment to the convergence of the well known writer of Boston, wife and the well known writer of Boston, of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Hirtle and Miss Bjorkman. The entertainment was well received by the and ment was well received by the au equally divided, because the suffragists recent Valentine party. songs that were much enjoyed; Miss and certainly had the ablest speakers orial, and \$5 to the Roger Wolcott Mrs. McGrath was a woman of most worked under him. emnized March 7, at the resi-kenyon, Miss Ethel Smith and Miss on their side. But when the vote was memorial. dence of Mr. Samuel Knight on Granite Bjorkman played piano duets and Miss taken by roll call there were only 29 street, when his son, Arthur Knight Francis Beckwith delighted all by her year to 132 nays and 24 pairs.

At the South Terminal station, Bos-At the South Terminal station, Bos-ton, about 4.30 Sunday afternoon a train of three cars to constitute the 5.18 all 1899 taves must be paid or sold previous to July 1. No other notice will be given.

A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector. Quincy, Jan 26.

Was given away by her brother, Mr. M. Martin. The bridal party entered also, praying for the appointment of a discussion, by vote of 14 to 7 in such a way that its friends cared nothing discussion, by vote of 14 to 7 in such a way that its friends cared nothing doubtful if the County Commissioners appoint anyone to fill the vacancy was "kicked" onto track 21, but owing to some misunders and months. Functation of Robert E. Belcher et als., praying for the appointment of a discussion, by vote of 14 to 7 in such a way that its friends cared nothing doubtful if the County Commissioners appoint anyone to fill the vacancy worth. It is said that the County West Somerville was given away by her brother, Mr. M. Martin. The bridal party entered also, praying for the appointment of a doubtful if the County Commissioners appoint anyone to fill the vacancy of about half way. No one was hurt, by vote of 3 to 15 on the question of about half way. No one was hurt, but the damage will cost several hundred, after long discussion, by vote of 14 to 7 in such as antended, after long track 21, but owing to some misunders and months. Functation of Robert E. Belcher et als., praying for the appoint anyone to fill the vacancy worth. It is said that the County density of the death of Capt. Wash willey, of Pepperill, formerly of Quincy, and the potition of Robert E. Belcher et als., praying for the appoint anyone to fill the vacancy worth. It is said that the residence of carried a basket of Bride roses. Mr.

Word comes from Dedham that it is function. No. 20 Chester street, by vote of 3 to 15 on the question of also, are for it afterward. Then it was a mentage, after long discussion, by vote of 14 to 7 in such as a way that its friends cared nothing doubtful if the County Commissioners and 7 months. Function of Robert E. Belcher of the Norfolk Probate court, or all the petition of Robert E. Belcher of the

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

Grand Men's Banquet.

Letter from the State House. The promises of the gentlemen of Boston, March 13, 1901.

clearness and sharpness of views and dinner was in readiness, but the gentle- lished in the February number of the and reasonable purposes, provided the one invited. for executive force Mr. White stands men were prompt so there were no Ladies' Home Journal, was presented supply is properly husbanded.

compared below with that of last week commissioners. This change gives the The blessing was asked by Rev. W.

well to the front among the different commissioners. This change gives the state a practically new railroad commission within a short time, for it is not long since Chairman Sanford retired on account of ill health to make way for the new chairman, James F. Jackson. So Commissioner Bishop is the only member on the board of long service. Mr. Sanford was transferred from the harbor and land commission dash, pies, cake, fruit, rolls and coffee, which from the harbor and land commission has been filled by the appointment of ex-President George E. Smith of Everett. He is a lawyer.

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The annual parish meeting of the Borton Rev. Church. Parish Meeting.

The annual parish meeting of the Borton Rev. Church. Woodward always makes a special feature of its singing and the short musical program given before the play under the direction of Prof. Bucking In the chapel, with James H. Stetson as moderator.

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The blessing was asked by Rev. W. Chas. Wilson, of Spring In the church was held Monday evening and the short musical program given before the play under the direction of Prof. Bucking In the chur

The Councilmen should not overlook the annual appropriations in the heat the house. The senate committee on rules that Hayward, Frank Melville, H. R. Holmes, the Harry Sherburne, Walter Holmes, Carl Sherburne, Walter Holmes, Carl Sherburne, Walter Holmes, Carl Sherburne, Ernest Hayden, L. C. Hewson, G. W.

The little for the Luce order from the time Hayward, Frank Melville, H. R. Holmes, articles were proferred, but it was impossible to use them. of the mock investigation. The total clusion, but it was not because of lack Hewson, Ernest Leavitt, Everett Winslaw, clusion, but it was not because of lack of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of the work of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of thought given to the matter. They did not believe that so wide a subject of the matter could be properly covered by a special Kelsey and R. Cady Loud.

committee beginning work so late in Great credit for the success of the With the Granite industry, which the session as this committee would be banquet is due to George W. Spooner, were in several cases those worn by romises to be good this year, the obliged to begin, if it were appointed. Henry P. Furnald C. B. Tilton, Herbert thousands of men to be employed at They were not approached by any Holmes, Leonard Hewson, Herbert

Found Guilty.

There was a large attendance at the ground covered by the anti-stockwatering laws relating to public service district court Thursday. The un-Quincy up to within a comparatively corporations and report to the next usual interest was in the case of Maurice L Gatcomb, who was charged Considering the declaration of Presi- with keeping and maintaining a liquor en

arise as we read about concerning years if there is not developed public raided the boat house near Johnson's other cities. But evidently Quincy is opinion sufficient to regulate the lumber wharf last Sunday night and in for it now, much as most people de- trusts, it is evident that the thoughts found thirteen men present. There was sire to avoid it. It is possible, howof the people will be turned more than a keg of beer which was seized. The
cently received into genteel society; thoughtful,
aver that the voters may hold the
cover to the immense nower of money principal witness was George R. generous and apologetic,) Maggie Shirley. ever, that the voters may hold the ever to the immense power of money principal witness was George R. in our politics and legislation, and that Gourley who said the crowd would by a year from this time the legislature meet at the boat house, which was Cranford society; self-centered and indolent,) The Brockton representatives in the would reach much better conclusions sometimes called "the Cherry Tree," Legislature last year were against how to regulate these corporations Sunday afternoon. Jack Pots were ssessing that city for putting an ex- than now. Already it is seen that the played and after a game some money pensive draw in the bridge over the issue is much broader than the scandal was taken and placed in "the cat.

might pass through, but now they want Company, out of which the house When there was money in the cat B. Miller. a canal built from a point on this river order arose and that the entire corporathere was beer, but on one or two Martha, (Miss Mattie's faithful maid) Florabove the bridge through Brockton tion policy of the state is at stake. No occasion there had been none. From ence F. Newcomb. and hint that the canal may be of one who has been at all familiar with eight to twelve would meet there every "military and naval strategic value." legislative conditions in recent years Sunday. Gourley said when he had an account of the boundary of th doubts the immense strength of the money he played. That the crowd wide draw to pass the warships built in money power in pushing its measures would meet at the corner of Washingthrough the legislature, or that some ton and Canal streets. Some would go and many were heard to say that older of its most distinguished representa- down Washington street and others people with more experience could not tives, in spite of their good clothes, would go down by Brackett street. It have done it any better. All were easy The social at the Wollaston Congre- generous disposition toward colleges was refused admittance, as they told stage struck, not even the man in the gational church on Thursday evening and philanthropies, ought to be in the him they were afraid his mother would play or the little dog. was attended by a large number, both state prison for crime committed in make trouble, and that he then went

while the older people conversed. The and responsibility next year, after they The defence offered no evidence, but member it as one of the most enjoyable entertainment included a dialogue have had time to think more of these claimed that there had been no evi- of the many delightful evenings given False Notions," presented in a clever things, and the public will be better dence to show that the place was a in Woodward hall by the teachers and nuisance, and no evidence of a sale. Baker, Chester Tenney and Howard The vote in the senate yesterday, The court thought differently, and 'enniman, and a "Constellation party." 10 to 17 against the abolition of the imposed a fine of \$50 on each comdeath penalty, was larger against the plaint. An appeal was taken

Settled Without Trial.

The criminal action of Treasurer F. church. Rev. Mr. Waterhouse con presentation of the proverbs to the au- tively for the abolition. Last year the W. Tirrell of the Tirrell & Sons ducted the services. Delegations were ence, and much fun ensued. Ice house under the lead of Mr. Howland Carriage Co. against Judson Locke, present from the following: Tiot ream and cake were served under the of Chelsea, who is now in the senate president of the company, who was lodges No. 50, I. O. O. F., Norwood, lirection of Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. and is author of the bill, came within charged with the larceny of certain Mass; Ancient Order of United Work-Elwell. The success of the entertain- two of as many votes for abolition as books of the company and private men, Norwood; Monterey Encampment. ment was due to Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. the other side. The report of the papers of Mr. Tirrell was settled in Hyde Park; and John Hancock lodge, judiciary committee in the senate this court Wednesday without a trial, the I. O. O. F., of Wollaston. year was unanimous for the abolition. defendant being discharged for want of Mr. Magnuson was born in Sweden The dissenters were all house members. prosecution. The settlement of the 48 years ago, coming to Boston when was the "Netherlands," The first Robert J. Bloom was arraigned for assault of the 18 years ago, coming to Boston when was the "Netherlands," One feature of the remonstrance this case was entirely satisfactory to Mr. a young man and settling in Dedham. paper was read by Dr. E. R. Johnson Samuel G. Beale at Randolph. He was fined \$3. year which has not been felt before, Tirrell, President Locke having re- He came to Wollaston five years ago, on "Utrecht, the seat of Orthodox The continued cases of Maurice I. Gatcon rised to learn of the death of Mrs. was the sympathy for the policemen signed his office as president of the where he has lived an upright Protestantism." Mrs. H. J. Gurney for the illegal sale of liquors and for keeping

Pamelia T. Wilson, who passed away was the sympathy for the policemen signed his once as president of the whole who were thought to be more likely to company and returned to the treasurer Christian life. He was a member of gave an interesting paper on "Delft fined \$50 on each complaint; appealed. at six o'clock Wednesday evening. She be killed by desperate men if the death all books and money in his possession the Dedham and Wollaston M. E. and the Pilgrims," and Mrs. W. G. Theodore Haveley pleaded swifts to the that were the property of the company. churches. A widow and two sons sur- Corthell described "Picturesque The assault on the civil service laws The cause of the trouble which has vive him. and she leaves one son and four daughters, one daughter being Mrs. Alonzo Priest of Atlantic street, and

The musical program was of especial design and color, one piece with the several weeks. The directors of the company, reaching the company, reaching the company, reaching the company, reaching the company of the several weeks. The directors of the word "Father" being prominent.

Was fined \$50.

The musical program was of especial design and color, one piece with the excellence. Mrs. Moulton and Miss company, reaching the company, reaching the company, reaching the company of the word "Father" being prominent. Her age was 85 years and five months, for the extension of the veteran's ex- now been peacefully settled, dates back The floral offerings were beautiful in Monzo Priest of Atlantic street, and year. The branches could not agree President Locke's expenses were un- Mus'c was rendered by the .Eolian Scubert's Rosamond on the pianoforte. A revolutionary report is that of the a vote was passed which in effect was body of Mr. Magnuson was placed in Sullivan, one by Chadwick and one by committee on constitutional amend- that President Locke was not entitled a receiving tomb at Mt. Wollaston Mrs. Rogers, responding to hearty

early and constant attendance at all the third's vote is necessary to get the sentative of the company, other than as meetings, and was the one selected by virtue of her age to break ground not seem probable that this will be the days of the books of when the new church building was seenred this year, considering the dent Locke carrying off the books of street, Sunday, in her 90th year. Mrs. tremendous force of popular prejudice the company and the private pocket and the worship of our jury system, in book of Mr. Tirrell from the safe, with her husband came to St. Johns,

Junior Sons and Daughters. abolition of compulsory vaccination,

with a search warrant.

The March meeting of the Junior ported, with only the dissent of Mr. Cole of Natick, against the petition and it was referred to the next legislature without debate.

The March meeting of the Saturian Cole of Natick, against the petition was held Saturday at the John Adams birthplace. President Maynard Stearns the wise president preside This afternoon the house reached the being absent, the vice president pre-

dience. Mrs. Ralph Saxe sang several occupied more than half of the time Voted \$25 to the Valley Forge mem-

A picture party was held at which Gladys Hannum named the most and won the prize. The expected has happened with the The entertainment committee for the bill to prevent over time work in factories which passed the house by good Carlton Beal and Avah Gilson.

Quincy Men Unite.

The Cranford Play.

and the same day of month for three state a practically new railroad com- H. Morrison, the Universalist paster feature of its singing and the short

Note and Comment.

Note and Commission has been filled by the appointment of ex-President George E.

Smith of Everett. He is a lawyer, so the playing cribbage was always of the playing cribbage was al general, that prohibit a book agent and the commission will doubtless feel W. Preble, a former pastor. These a Governor Winthrop chair, while the been contributed during the year to-on, "Christ's sayings on the Cross." and the commission will doubtless feel W. Preble, a former pastor. These the difference in the way the two men were interspersed with music including large upholstered arm chair in which ward raising the floating debt; that the Evening subject: "A Halting Will." Sab- 5.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.18 8.18 11.18 A.M. the difference in the way the two men were interspected with must include a large space of the ladies bath School and Pastor's Bible class at noon. It is a large space of the Honorable Mrs. Jamieson fell Organ fund started by the ladies bath School and Pastor's Bible class at noon. It is a large space of the Honorable Mrs. Jamieson fell Organ fund started by the ladies bath School and Pastor's Bible class at noon. It is a large space of the Honorable Mrs. Jamieson fell Organ fund started by the ladies bath School and Pastor's Bible class at noon. The annexation of all the cities about Boston of all the cities about Boston ahead of St. Louis in popularition, but who thinks that would amount to anything. New York, Chicago and Fhiladelphia would continue to lead in population.

| Among those at the railroad commissioner if that is necessary and it needs to be composed of the allest and stiffest men if it is to commit committee of the result and one of the public. The survey and work of the composition of and the cities and the cardinal problems. It promises a vocal solo, by Mr. A. Peters; a musical trio by John Greene, (piano), by Mr. A. Peters; a musical trio by John Greene, (piano), by With the Honorable Mrs. Jamieson fell page was one of amounted to \$252; that \$8.00 of the indicates of the society had been paid during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of those used at Flymouth during the game was one of the society had been paid during the year, that the Carolines were also of antique pattern. The little did-fashioned table, the brase candle that the amount raised toward the restoration of the Sarah Vinal fund and most aggressive corporations in the state, still R.S. 18.48.14.18.18.18.18

cure the election of a Quincy man to too great for this legislature to grapple The committee was ably assisted at papers that were used to save the the office. It is said that the claims of with. That is the inside meaning of the tables by the following gentlemen: carpet from being worn out, while of the city are recognized and that all the report in the senate of the com- Henry P. Furnald, W. V. Loud, Peter B. modern print, were cut to antique size. mittee on rules, offering a bill as a sub. Gomez, Louis A. Gomez, John Greene, C. B. All of the articles used in the stage stitute for the Luce order from the Tlton, Aubrey N. Peters, James Melville, Mar-setting were loaned and many more H

The costumes worn by the misses

their ancestors years ago. The play was given under the directhousands of men to be employed at the proposed at the propose Miss Tinker. Hardly three weeks was subscription. given to its preparation, and the regular school work was not inter-

rupted. The people in the play :

Miss Matilda Jenkins, ("Dear Miss Mattie, Judge Flint held Probate Court for norant of worldly ways,) Elizabeth B. Metrill. Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday Miss Pole, (A courageous and energetic maida lady of decided opinions,) Mary L. Rogers. and transacted the following business Mrs. Forrester, (whose opinions are value ecause she was "born a Tyrrell,") Lola A. Of Hannah M. Dinegan late of Mrs. F.tz-Adam, (the widowed sister of Dr.

Hoggins, rich and kindly, but not "aristocrat. bond \$5,000. c,") Rachel M Doble. The Honorable Mrs. Jamieson, (The leader o

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Minna Ludwig, on estate of Gustav Helen C. Durgin. Lady Glenmire, (a native of Scotland: siste udwig late of Dedham; bond \$400. i-law of the Hon. Mrs. Jamieson, and later the Soloman Ford, on estate of Lizzie J Perry late of Weymouth; bond \$1,000. wife of Dr. Hoggins,) Bertha W. Josselyn. Mary Smith, (Miss Mattie's guest who is in-

Peter Marmaduke Arley Jenkyns, (a brothe

for \$494.35. First and final of William D. Keiley, late of Quincy, for \$754.34. Fourth of Augustus P. Loring, truste under the will of Walter Channing late fine manners, solid education and also appeared that last Sunday Gourley and natural in their parts, none were of Brookline, or the benefit of various persons, or \$4,746.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Miss Small, her assistants, and th Sigrid L. Souther, administrator of estate of Harry W. Souther late of presentation given, and many will re chasset, was granted permission to ell real estate to the amount of \$900. Sarah C. Williams, guardian of pupils of Woodward Institute.

Charles G. Magnuson.

The funeral services of Mr. Charles G. Magnuson were held Wednesday afternoon at the Wollaston M. E.

Holland."

warranted, held a meeting, at which a vote was passed which in effect was body of Mr. Magnuson was placed in Sullivan one by Chadwick and one by guilty and was discharged.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath.

Mrs. Mary, widow of Patrick Mc-Grath, died at her home on Pleasant grams, anagrams, etc. German, and the "Serenade" with her the church at half past two Friday spite of its manifest injustices, which which were later recovered by officers N. B., in 1848, and from there to Bosafternoon, the pastor Rev. Walter have been lamented by lawyers, courts who visited Locke's house armed ton in 1851. Three years later they Mr. Frank Kimball, who for the past settled in Quincy, where they resided 13 months has been the division master the remainder of their lives Her hus- of the Old Colony Street Railway Co.. band passed away about three years ago at an advanced age. He was a well known granite manufacturer of Quincy and one of its most respected Quincy and One of i band passed away about three years in charge of the portion operated from

operations in Mexico, and Mrs.
Timothy Cronin of St. Johns, N. B.
Timothy Cronin of St. Johns, N. B. Mr. Kimball's duties will be those estimable character, and of a retiring of chief inspector of Division 1, with disposition and very charitable. The funeral was held Wednesday headquarters in Quincy. He commenced morning from St. John's church and upon them on Thursday. was largely attended. Low mass was April meeting are: Mildred Rogers, celebrated by Rev. J. P. Cuffe. The burial was in the family lot at West

Quincy.

Invitations were issued today for the Commissioners realize that the place J. P. Sylvester on Centre street of pneu- Messrs. Mellen and Wilson of Braintree dred dollars, and for some time the accident shut off the electric light.

Invitations were issued today for the reception by Gov. Crane and his sister, belongs to Quincy but the difficulty is monia, after an illness of two weeks' dulin the interests of their respective who should have it. If Quincy had ration. Mrs. Willey came to Quincy on a clients, creditors of Charles A. Belcher, Hotel Somerset, out on the Back Bay. but one candidate, he would doubtless visit and was taken ill. Her illness deopposed the granting of the petition. It comes March 20, from 3 to 7 P. M. be appointed immediately. The dif-A remediately recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs.

It is never a full dress affair, but memficulty is that Quincy has half a dozen and the Commissioners do not want but without avail. She leaves a husbard of the leaves a husbard of with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Exciling the standard convention of the Epworth League will be held in San Francisco, July 21, 1901.

With the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease: get a boutle today and keep if from the momental tist enceded. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. KEMP'S BALSAM greening to March 30.

San Francisco, July 21, 1901.

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Stops the Cough and the Commissioners do not want to be accused of showing any partiality. If the citizens of Quincy can unite on one man then there it little question but what he would be appointed.

Stops the Cough and well known among the granite workers and local Odd Fellows. Mrs. Willey was a member of George L. Gill question but what he would be appointed.

San Francisco, July 21, 1901.

Metropolitan Water Supply.

Probate Court.

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Franklin Hardwick late of

Carrie P. Bigelow executors; bond \$5,

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

M. Cole of Quincy was granted per-

Wollaston Unity Club.

encores. Miss Bean pleased her many

nonsense verses, puns and parody epi-

Division Inspector Kimball.

Guardian Wanted

A hearing was held in Boston on

Saturday last, before Judge James II.

The Brockton Enterprise reports that

friends by ber singing.

amount of \$150

"Standing room only" could have The Metropolitan Water Board has the Universalist church were abund been fitly applied to Woodward hall called the attention of the cities and First Unitarian Church Rev. E. C. The action of Gov. Crane today in antly fulfilled at the annual banquet in Tuesday evening, long before eight towns in the district to the serious con- Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun Full Sea. Moon nominating Clinton White of Melrose the vestry Thursday evening, for there o'clock, as every seat was taken and dition of the water supply. In a letter Preaching by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Quincy Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises for railroad commissioner in place of was turkey and plenty of it for the 300 people were standing in the hall. to Commissioner Knowlton the board Sanday School at 12 M. Teachers' meetings Saturday, Mar. 1, 5.56 5.51 7.39 8.00 3.11 A.35

Hersey B. Goodwin of Cambridge, who in attendance. Five long tables in founder's day is always observed at asks his earnest cooperation in the ensurance of the present unfooday.

"17. 5.54 5.52 8.15 8.45 3.43"

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"18. 5.52 5.53 9.15 9.45 4.23"

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junder's day is always observed at deavor to decrease the present unfooday.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

It was voted to raise the sum of \$6, 100 for parochial purposes for the ensuing year; \$4,000 by taxation on pews; \$1,000 by income from the Caroline Wood and Adams Funds, and \$1,100 by subscription.

| Canaday School at 12,100 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. |
| Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev. |
| Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 p. m. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock. |
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Memorial Congregational Church, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.15 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 The following salaries were voted: dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching P. M. SUNDAYS-8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M. Treasurer, \$15; Collector, \$45; Clerk, service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The revival of the Spirit," Sun day School at 12 M. Evening service at o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.3 clock. You are cordially invited.

The District Court.

Quincy, John H. Dinegan executor; for non-support, were called and again con- vidu

Quincy, Charles F. Hardwick and until Saturday,

The continued case of Bennardino Giovan Caroline A. Craig, on estate of Ann nangiolo of Quincy, who is charged with crim rumental in finding the long-lost Peter, Edna M. Everson late of Quincy; bond 81,- inal libel, was called and he was held for the

> Wiliam E. Brett was arraigned for drunke First of Isabel Barker, guardian of ness at Braintree. Case continued two weeks. Andrew Gilmore was fined \$5 for drunkenne Constance Barker, a minor of Quincy,

> > Ernest Newcomb was arraigned for shooting

tree. Case continued until March 26. George Dunn was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until March 19. Frank Cullen was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Cornelius Curley was arraigned for drunken-

Richard Williams, a minor of Quincy, ness at Quincy. Case continued until March was granted permission to sell real state to the amount of \$125. Maurice Kile was arraigned for violation of Elizabeth Lawry guardian of William B. Lawry of Quincy, was granted per-

and was fined \$10. nission to sell real estate to the John F. Cole, guardian of Margare

nd entering and larceny at Milton. The de-endant waived examination in the lower court nd was held in \$500 for the superior court. mission to sell real estate to the Frank Billings was arraigned for attempting

intil next Monday. Charles Holbrook was arraigned for larceny a raintree. Case continued until next Monda Holbrook was also arraigned for receiving sto The Wollaston Unity club met Friday evening, March 8, in the Unitarian vestry. The subject of the program at Milton. Case continued until next Monday

keeping of intoxicating liquor at Braintree a

Alex. Russell was arraigned for assault o

Births.

The next meeting will be March 22, POLLOCK-In Brooklyn, March 2, a son t abject "Literary Trifles," including Mr. Frank S., and Mrs. T

Marriages. HARRIS-LOUD 3- In Boston, March 9,

Rev. C. E. Davis, Mr. Stephen L. Harris Quincy to Miss Annie M. Loude of Boston. Deaths.

WILLEY—In Quincy, March 10, Mrs. Lydis C., wife of Mr. Henry A.Willey of Pepperill f-rmerly of Quincy, aged 50 years and 2

9 days.

HARLOW--In Quincy, March 13, Mr. Robert

Harlow of Marsa street, aged 51 years.

McGRATH--In South Quincy, March 10, Mrs.

Mary, widow of Patrick McGrath, of Picasant

street aged 50 years.

FOLLET F—In Wollaston, March 13, Margare daughter of Mr. Herbert Y. and Mrs. Jenni Crocker Follett, aged 7 months and 22 days. WILSON—In Atlantic, March 13, Mr. Pamelia T., widow of Mr. Joseph Wilson aged 85 years, 5 months and 16 days. TRAFTON—In West Somerville, March 8, th Key Mark Trafton, D. D., formerly of Wo-laston, aged 90 years and 7 months. Funers Monday at 2 P. M. from No. 20 Chester street West Somerville

in the interests of their respective HIGGINS-In Milton, March 12, Mrs. Mary J. wife of Mr. George V. Higgins, of Pleas street, aged 24 years and 6 months.

> ENPRAESE—In Mil on, March 14, Mrs. Jane, widow of John Penpraese, of Hillside street, aged 81 years, 6 months and 6 days. DYER—In South Braintree, March 9, Mrs. Mary J., wife of Mr. Benjamin F. Dyer, aged 65 years.

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Enter Wages of Sin."

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Congregational Church, Wollaston—Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning to the minister at 10.45. Preaching by the minister at 10.45 and 1

articles were proferred, but it was impossible to use them.

The little fox terrier who behaved so nicely and drank all the cream, was "Pompy Josselyn" and did his part to "Pompy Josselyn" and did his part to "Flower Committee, —Miss Georgiana" [Ject: "The Wages of Sin." West Ouncy for Boston (Stopping at West Ouncy for Boston (Stopping at Caroline Wood Fund, —Henry M. Faxon, Luther S. Anderson, and James II. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The wages of Sin."

West Ouncy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 [1.16 a.m.] 12.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

The continued cases of John Hayes of Randolph for violation of the liquor law, and for non-support, were called and again continued until today.

The case of Bernard Roden, for violation of the liquor law at Randolph, was continued until Saturday.

Thomas H. Duff was arraigned for violation of the town by-laws of Milton. Case continued until today.

Albert Shayer, a book agent, was arraigned for soliciting subscriptions on the Metropolitan Reservation at the Blue Hills. Case continued one week.

In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of FRED N. J. FOSS, and ELLA M. FOSS, doing business under the firm name of Fred N. Foss, and as individuals of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, A. D., 1901, the said Fred N. J. Foss, Edwin C. Foss, Olive W. Foss and Ella M. Foss, were duly adjudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 30th day of March, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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eorganizing the committees, the Senate alled to act on the President's nomi News Dealer oon. It would really have been the HENRY CORAM, saving of time in the end for the No. 122 Copeland Street, West Quincy Dealer in NEWSPAPERS, PERIODICALS, Senate to have remained in session long nough to have settled both of those CIGARS, TOBACCO lifferences of opinion about changing SODA and Summer Beverages. he rules so as to limit debate that its settlement would have required more Paper Hanger

ime than the Senators were disposed o devote to it. In official circles, a very hopeful view s taken of the Cuban situation, notvithstanding sensational press dis-Dealer in WALL PAPERS, MOULDINGS s expressed that the Cubans will, after aid down by Congress for the removal

of American control. The ex-Senators have been fortunate n landing Fresidential appointments. Ex-Senator Chandler has been made head of the Spanish War Claims Comnission, which carries the same salary years; ex-Senator Carter, who talked the River and Harbor bill to death, has been made one of the U. S. Commissioners to the St. Louis exposition, 1601 Hancock Street, Quincy.
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more interest in reciprocity during the did in the last, remains to be seen The administration believes that re ciprocity is necessary to avoid a commercial war on the U.S. by combined Europe. According to Prof. Charles W. Dabney President of the University of Tennessee, who testified before the Industrial

enjoying a period of great prosperity; also that industrial education was making the negro more productive as a Representatives Cannon, Dalzell, and ized to have the House entirely refurnished, including new desks for the know that no matter how well they mon cross of Thibet. perform their task, they will not escape criticism. At any rate, the long experience of the three gentlemen ought they don't please everybody.

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Could we judge all deeds by motive See the good and bad within, Often we would love the sinner All the while we loth the sin. Could we know the powers working To overthrow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity. If we knew the care and trials,

And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain, Would the grim external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Would we help where now we hinder Would we p'ty where we blame Ah! We judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at it source. Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good;

Oh! we'd love each other better,

If we only understood.

Motes and Comments.

-There were two decisions given by he full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court last week that are far to take on passengers when all the seats fare through the handsomest part of are occupied, when there is no more the city of Boston.—Boston Courier. standing room in the passageway of the and Tobacco, Bread, Cake and Pastry Con car, and the new passengers have to stand on the platforms and even on the steps, and furthermore, that a passenger takes the risks incident to the method of travel he chooses to adopt. The deision came as the result of a suit against the West End Railway Co., of Boston by a lady who suffered a fall VALL PAPERS, MIXED PAINTS, OH while alighting from a car, the platform f which was so crowded she could not et at the hand rail. The other de ision was to the effect that the comnonwealth has no right, under the poice power of the state, to restrict the neight of buildings without paying damages to property holders affected.

After deciding not to take up the nestion of a change in the Rules or of -The next Congress will have no colnations, and adjourned Saturday after- White.

-It seems that Secretary Wilson's experts in the Department of Agriculture have produced a wireless telegraph system "radically different from Marconi's and for far greater efficiency." patches from Havana, and the opinion in this country. It corroborates what were to go to smash nationally on im- narrow ribbon. talking awhile, accept the conditions Americans can't invent they may be tion, locally Gov. Crane would be redepended upon to improve. -Boston elected just the same. He has the enournal.

-Some idea of the extent of walnut regard to party politics, and he deulture in California may be formed serves and will keep it. But if Col. from the fact that a single large asso- Gaston were to be put over the course for bids for 20,000 sacks to be used in the have a very fair chance next year when shipping of the coming crop.

-There will be genuine base ball in what is looked for .- Boston Courier. Boston this year, with seats on the bleachers costing not over twenty-five slated for St. Louis Exposition com- eggs for them, but they are driving her Germany, Austria and Italy, and will missionships. This is an indication of across the railroad tracks to new feed- join Russia and France in a new triple ing grounds. - Charlestown Enterprise.

Snow & Co., the Washington Patent Lawyers have done, have a right to feel of the poor; although it is plainly cult to see.—Portsmouth Journal. that they have been instrumental in increasing the prosperity of the country, last year of license, Quincy had a popuand in keeping American invention at lation of 10,855; a valuation of \$7,560,ause of the apathy of the Senate on of 23,549 persons, the expenses for the of Mr. Robert C. Ingraham, the first more than doubled.

-The Rhode Island Legislature will be make the State less a paradise for divorce lawyers than hitherto. The annua marriages. - Boston Journal.

the Japanese 1000 years before Columbus sailed from Spain on his voyage of since 1852. -Boston Home Journal. discovery. This astonishing statement comes from Schuye Sonoda, a Buddhist Commission, cotton, cattle and mules priest of Japan, who has recently returned to this country from Mexico. bring better prices than ever before, and that the people of the South were evidences of Buddhist influence over the natives of Mexico. Some of these were the Mexican zodiac with its Haven't seen you for quite a while; by 28 hours. Oriental letterings and signs the way; did you marry Miss Flutter on temples, stones, images and pottery as you intended?" Richardson are the committee author- and hundreds of names which are slightly corrupted from Japanese. He found the temples invariably facing south as members and new chairs in place of the in Thibet, the home of Buddhism, and old benches in the galleries. They in mosaics at Uitla he found the com-

-John M. Clark, for thirty-three years messenger of the United States Treasto enable them to come very near to ury in Boston, and one year a member putting in what will be needed, even if of the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts boy at the head of the class.—Brook-Volunteer Infantry, claimed to have line Life. been born free of white parents, and enslaved at five years at the settlement of Doctor-"I really believe you have The American Kitchen Magazine for his grandfather's estate. He escaped some kind of poison in your system." March has articles on food fads, two while young, and became a lecturer in Patient-"I shouldn't wonder. What favor of abolition of slavery, and it is was that last stuff you gave me?" housekeeping, The Louisa M. Alcott club of little housekeepers, and Bread Dough; and Mrs. Lincoln chats about living at the age of eighty-three, was many culinary matters in her depart-ment. Boston.

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our midst" means that the man who display of leaf covered hats or those takes our paper and does not pay for composed wholly of small flowers set -There never was more "room at the Despite the prominence of

p" than now. That is all we know. SINGLE LARGE FLOWERS and the knowledge of that ought to stimulate rather than discourage the ambitions of the rising generation. Uncle Dudley in Boston Globe. -The Springfield Republican has hanged its tone and whereas it was won't to call the president a putty man, but often in foldings edged by straw now says congress is as putty in his or black velvet, this being of course a hands and he manages it as a sculptor repetition of last season's style. does clay for his model. - Portsmonth

Lovers of the weed will rejoice at cretary Root's order abolishing after pril first the export duties on Cuban bacco. These export duties were a effects are observed. ecretary Root's order abolishing after April first the export duties on Cuban familiar to everyone. Some peculiar a stalk of parsley, one of celery and a vicinity. The strongest temptation is obacco. These export duties were a effects are obtained by straw in mix-clove. On this lay the prepared liver, relic of Spanish administration. They tures of color, or ribbon width and pour into the pan one cupful of boiling were near by, undoubtedly many of the have no counterpart in the United used like ribbon in trimming. An ex- water or stock, cover closely and place students would contract a habit which This Company now pays the following to vision and pour into the pan one cupful of boiling were near by, undoubtedly many of the extended to poncy holdextended to poncy States, where this form of taxation is ample shows seven rows in blue, in a moderate oven for two hours and a would be hard to break. The improveforbidden.

section in Bostor, that region lying beautiful lines in southerly and easterly of the Fens, proceeds at a phenomenal pace. A great impulse was given by the erection of the new Symphony Hall on the up to wider varieties at somewhat ton avenues. This has been followed by the Horticultural Society, the a crop of remarkably fine edifices has grown up in a cluster right there. while the New England Conservatory of Music, the Museum of fine Arts and there, and the locality is fast becoming a "centre." In fact, we are just beginning to realize the conception of adequately to show off laces and passe reaching in effect. The first was that Massachusetts avenue, which in the as street cars are run, it is not negligent near future will be the great thorough-

The United States now has a larger former prestige for street wear and for purchase. It was well she did. opulation than any European country them the Eton jacket leads by far, except Russia; and the average of our doubtless because so well adapted to Saunderson a pretty badge for securing wealth and productive capacity carries full waists. A gown prepared for an the largest number of applications for us far beyond that kingdom in real expectant bride among the Four membership. greatness. Germany, among the Hundred is in pale gray cloth, with European countries, comes next to the Eton jacket trimmed with black velvet Inited States, but it can show only a and gilt and opening over a front of opulation of 52,279,901, or about two- Liberty satin showing gilt on black. thirds of our total. In area the United The belt is one of the new black States, with its new possessions, is velvet belts having a gilt band in the t is the richest nation the world has

ever known -Saturday Evening Post. -In naming Col. William A. Gaston, made short work of the extra session ored members. Strange to say, the general tone of sentiment in that party, foulard in an all-over pattern of pale and the two halls of the Society will be Commonwealth of Massachusetts. only colored man in the last one was so far as it has been heard. Col. Gas- green. It is made with a drop skirt brought into requisition to accomm on is the son of the late Hon. William and shows a cordured binding of the Gaston who was elected Governor in kind just mentioned that extends an -Ex-Speaker Reed says a trust is a the famous campaign of 1874, which eighth of an inch below the edge. large body of capitalists wholly sur destroyed the hopes of prohibition rounded by water. That's Reedesque, in Massachusetts, and as well sent of the new black velvet belts and you uestions, but there are such wide and what's more it's true. -Franklin four Democrats to Congress-Charles P. can select one finished by a row of em-Thompson, John K. Tarbox, W.W. War- broidery or one showing a delicate ren and Chester W. Chapin-and also band in gilt or irredescent colors. The Theatre management in the production of Edelected two Independents, Julius H. width of these new belts is slightly Seelye and Henry L. Pierce, a total of over an inch. six out of ten men this State then had "Mrs. J." Stylish and quite nove This will certainly be interesting news another overturn in Massachusetts this keep them firm. The ends are com-

o the Italian scientist when he lands fall. Even if the Republican party posed of long, irregular loops of the the admirable work done by Mr. Elsner in fitting we have often said, to wit, that what perialism, extravagance and high taxatire confidence of the people without ciation in southern California advertised this fall just for practice, he would running to win against some other Baldry, A. L. Sir John Everett than Gov. Crane. This, of course, is

-European despatches tell us that cents. The triumvirs have not yet Italy it to formally withdraw from the Brooks, E. S. Historic Americans killed the goose that lays the golden triple alliance or dreibund composed of alliance. This, if true, is a very im portant move and may seriously affect - The good results of prohibition in the politics of all Europe. Just how Quincy can be readily seen in the cost it will benefit Italy, however, is diffi-

-Few people seem to realize ho comparatively young an institution the poor \$15,415.07. In 1898, with a city very clearly brought out by the death poor were but \$8,534; about one-half as librarian of the public library at New much, although the population has Bedford. Although this library is probably the oldest of its kind in exstence, Mr. Ingraham's term of office e covered less than half a century. Durommended for its apparent purpose to ing that time he had seen the collection of books grow from a little over five thousand to about seventy-five thousand. list of divorces has increased more than At the outset he not only had the ent there is one divorce for every eight included making the fires and sweeping Harte, Bret. From sand hill to pine. the floors. For all this he received four hundred dollars a year. At the Jackson, A. W. J mes Martineau. last he had a dozen or more assistants, Lang, Andrew, editor. Grey fairy American Continent was discovered by and was paid seven or eight times his original salary. And all this change

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Anecdotes. Otherman - "Hello, Totherman.

Totherman-"I married her, but not exactly as I intended." Otherman-"How is that?" Totb1rman-"Why, my intention was to marry the girl alone, but I find that Watson, William. Text-book of I have married the whole family." "Are any of the colors discernible to

the touch?" asked the school teacher.

"I have often felt blue," replied the

"I just love being awakened at five "Why, I did not dream that you

hours for sleep."

For the Patriot.

The great predominance of mohair yellow rind of one lemon and sufficient monarchies take advantage of all new weaves in millinery becomes every day water to cover and simmer gently discoveries. - Worcester West Chronicle. more apparent and where entire hats When the rice is tender add a generous are not so fashioned, mohair inter- lump of butter and sugar to sweeten -Somebody has explained the signifi- mixtures are frequent. Panama straw Squeeze the juice from two lemons and ance of the editorial "we." It may is likewise very fashionable and is take a very thin paring from one of have a variety of meanings. For exam- often so pliable as to be folded over or them. Chop this yellow peeling fine ple, when you read that "we expect made into loose crowns. Some crowns Flace over the fire half a pound of our wife home today," "we" refers to although quite low are immense in sugar and half a gill of water with the editor; "we are a little late with circumference epsecially as to the the strained lemon juice and the the editor; "we are a little late with our work," it includes the whole office force, even the devil and the towel; in "we are having a boom" the town is meant; "we received over 100,000 is meant; "we received over 100,000 to mean the late of the migrants last year" embraces the shapes are irregular in outline and this equally distributed over the whole nation; but "we have hog cholera in perhaps is the reason for a frequent Serve warm.

closely. For such purpose, violets and three-quarters cups cold flaked fish, one very small roses are in particular favor. | cup white sauce, one-half slice onion entire garlands of small ones are a new and pepper. Scald milk for the makfeature and as a novelty promise to ing of white sauce with bayleaf, become popular and where not set in parsley and onion. Cover the bottom garlands, show forth in sprays that are closely attached, as a vine would of the fish, sprinkled with salt, and clamber on a wall. Hats made in pepper, and pour over one-half the ousseline or tulle are very frequent, bake in hot oven until crumbs are brown

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tedman, E. C., editor. American anthology, 1787-1900. etson, Charlotte P. In this our world. [Poems.] ockton, F. R. Bicycle of Cathay. Thearle, S. J. P. Modern practice of shipbuilding in iron and steel. 2v. [Collins' advanced science

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The court of John Ericson, F. of A. had a very enjoyable meeting March corner of Massachusetts and Hunting-higher prices, though all are very sth, at Wilson Hall, and Dr. Ash, the medical examiner, who has been at frequent intervals are a marked trained to withstand shocks, was com-Chickering Company and others, until feature and harmonize with the present pletely knocked off his feet. Among city has changed for the better. the guests of the evening, were M. G. O'Brien, senior Woodward; Oscar B. Kristenson, junior beatle, and Deputy by the material city and its beauty, b are freely shown and rival light weight Read of Milton. The popularity of the by the right spirit which rules it. thers will soon provide themselves silks that are also preferable in allesidences and apartment houses of the ighest class are springing up all about of challies, which are really a necessity sented Dr. Ash with a beautiful ink is it in this city concerning the liq stand valued at \$18. The doctor, who business, "The Strength of Sin is tition from mohair, canvas and grena- had been invited to a smoke talk was Law." Overthrow the license law a dines that come in solid shades, so as taken completely by surprise and with you break the backbone of this size difficulty arose to the occasion. It was a singular coincident, as that very day Mrs. Ash went to Boston, and the doctor told her she might purchase an ink stand, Mrs. Ash looked at samples, but finally concluded to delay

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s it, Jee? What has happened?' ng to save her from worry.

"Yes there has, Joe. I can tell," Don't crowd! this world is large enough she said. "What is it?" last night.' Of all earth's places, you are right

asleep on duty" she asked reproach- nights an get rested. He ought to, structure and lay there motionless, become of sufficient importance to be

What matter though you scarce can count Your piles of golden ore,

Then give him all the room he needs, And never try to crowd. "What was the dream, Joe?" she Don't crowd the good from out your hear By fostering all that's bad, But give to every virtue roc The best that may be had;

cach day's record such a on That you may well be proud; Give each his right, give each his room, And never try to crowd.

Miscellany. THE NIGHT GATEMAN.

as he stepped across the track, and head as he watched him walk away. "Joe looks bad," he said to himself,

braced up. Then a puffing in the distance caught Stebbias' ear and he stepped out of the little. His wife looked at him with wouldn't let him go away till he' little gate-house and lowered the gates wide eyes. She saw that sweat had promise to let a train pass. One or two milk gathered on his forehead. the departing train.

of exhaustion. It wore, too, a look of gates were up." worry and grief.

well as in physical ills. "'Twas a bad dream." he muttered. fixed on his face.

as he stumbled along. And then he repeated, "'Twas a bad dream." vard, and now, in place of the sub-struck I saw by the electric light

tenement houses. the surrounding factories.

uneven sidewalks, penetrating deeper know it anywhere, if I ever saw i and deeper into the domain of poverty awake. There was an older woman i and at last paused before the door of the carriage with her; an' when the one of the tenements. It was a little engine struck I heard an awful scream, down on the bench at the front of the train. better than some of its neighbors, an' then-" though poor indeed. Entering the foul Northman stopped and covered his two flights of stairs. Opening a door at gazed at him like one fascinated, and the top of the last flight he stood still remained silent. faced east, and the sunlight, was man, haskily, "that girl lying on the the gates over the crossing. The engine this from me. I've got a heart in me. I was just leaving for Australia, and I struggling in through sooty panes and ground beside the tracks, dead. Her halted at the next crossing and the long man. smoky atmosphere outside. As beautiful face was as white as her Northman entered, a sallow faced cloak. She never moved. The other woman came out from an inner cham- woman was lying on the ground, too

"How is she Jane?" he asked About the same; worse, if any- an' then writhe there in pain. There the train started up with a jerk and a thing," said the woman, with a dis- was blood on her face. couraged note in her voice. Her eyes "I stood in the little gate-hous looked dull and sleepy.

Northman said nothing but stepped girl and the dying woman. I knew I into the other room was a murderer -- the same as a almost ceased. There was a short lull On a bed in there lay a sick woman said. "Jennie's been up all night and the raised gates, and then look towards places of amusement.

"Yes, Nan," he said gently. He didn't feel as sleepy as he had. The I stayed in the little house, cronching He re-filled his pipe and began to woman was his wife, and he loved her, back in the darkest corner, trembling smoke again. Moreover, he feared he must lose her, like a frightened dog. He didn't believe she could get well. He was almost certain she couldn't

that before had almost mastered him. passed away. something in his throat.

breakfast, Joe," and Northman rose woke up. little appetite and ate but sparingly. "You must lie down and go to sleep the dead girl, an' wounded woman; cool air. It revived him and he walked into a third room, even timier than was no carriage in sight, nor any train. house for some time.

asleep. Brief as his meal was, he had not stood there by the gate an' shook like the insidious foe stealing upon him finished before a faint voice from the a leaf. My knees knocked together, once more. He continued to walk back sick room called and he went in. His an' I should have fallen if I hadn't and he hastened to give the remedies the dream was awful, an' when I found depart. Down the tracks the red, in his office? In a few minutes the spasm passed good that I pretty near cried."

and the woman in her relief smiled faintly. "Oh, Joe, it seems so good opened her lips. "Poor Joe!" she fallen over his eyes and shut out everywhen the pain leaves," she said. "Has started to say, but a spasm caught her, thing; but in an instant they flew Jennie gone to sleep?" she asked. and the words died away unuttered. "Yes," answered her husband.

"I oughtn't to have told her,

But the spasm passed, as had its

was a younger sister of Mrs. Northman. pain distorted face. After the latter grew so sick she had come to take care of her nights, while predecessors, and in the relief that drooping and walked faster. Then he uncle, 68-3, Milwaukee.' Northman was on duty. followed the woman smiled faintly. Again a spasm of pain seized the woman and her face grew distorted said. "Be thankful it was only a gan pinching his arm flercely and then the other end. once more. But it passed as before, dream, and don't worry about it." and when it had gone she gazed wist fully at her husband.

"Poor Joe!" she said, and then A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

reading something in his face she had comfortable position, but lay sprawled He could not hold out against so merci not noticed before, she asked, "What out on top of the couch.

Northman besitated a moment and

'Yes Nan," he answered in a low last night?"

A spasm seized her and she writhed Does any one know it?"

"I don't believe I was asleep mor but I fought against the feeling and be out of a job. ought. At last it got the best of me,

minute. And 'twas in those sixty work six months last year an' econds that I had the dream. e Northman, the night gateman. I wakened in my dream. A horribl started to go home. He stumbled once sight met me. I was in the little gate- I could always tell by the look on hi Stebbins, the day gateman, shook his window onto the crossing. My ears didn't have to tell me. Sometime

> dazzled me." Northman paused and shivered

wagons were the only vehicles in sight "A carriage was coming up the when Stebbins looked up and down the street." he continued. "It was a fine don't know how thankful I was." ome, stumbling every now and then from him, but he looked as if he heard Jane had heard most if not all of what gates stood a man. like a drunken man. The truth was the it coming. He seemed to think he she had told before; but the knowledge

Again Northman paused. The beads get had started the sick woman to bell growing fainter and fainter as it heating and ventilating. Northman shivered as he walked on his brow had grown larger. The talking about it. along; and it was not due altogether dream must indeed have been a vivid From a factory near by came the to the chill in the early morning air one. He went on, but his voice was sound of the five o'clock whistle, and signal rose in the air, and the carriage nor yet the exhausted state of the husky. He had forgotten his wife was Jane went in to waken Northman. She with the beautiful face at the window man. It had its cause in mental as ill. She too seemed to have forgotten. had difficulty in rousing him, so ex- rolled southward on the boulevard, and of 20,000 or more population, and, ex-She said nothing, but kept her eyes hausted with sleep was he; but at was lost to view.

last she go him up. "The horses had got across and the He ate his supper hastily. When he that nevertheless sounded strange to the for whole states. That for Rhode carriage was on the track when the left his wife was in the midst of a night watchman, was saying: "Lucky Island will be the first ready, and He had turned west from the boule- engine struck it. A moment before it spasm, but he had to go. He didn't I got here just as I did, Northman. Delaware will follow. The bulletins tantial residences that lined that thor- woman's face at the carriage window, him and then he would lose his job. gates had been up. oughfare, he was surrounded by shabby Oh, Nan, she was so beautiful and so He took with him the picture of Nan's young! She'd been to a party, or the agonized face. It was a few minutes On the boulevard, and near it, the opera, or somewhere, an' had just a past six when Northman reached the Northman how the look on the latter's air had been fresh and good, but here gauzy little white something on her little gatehouse. Stebbins was waiting face when he came to work that night it was foul with bad odors and the sun, head, an' a white cloak wrapped for him in the doorway. He looked had haunted him-the look of worry now visible above the distant house- around her. I know the faces of the at Northman, but said nothing about tops, was dimmed with the smoke of men and women that drive up and his being late. own the boulevard, Nan, an' I never'd Northman stumbled along over the seen this one before; but I should pail and slowly made his way off into and come to the crossing, fearing ex

Then Stebbins picked up his dinne many of the poor.

to get up, and would fall back again, riders collected at the crossing. Finally for silence. through it all, gazing out at the dead towards the east. Presently the travel from the cit

murderer-and my first thought was to and then a lesser tide set the other She turned her restless eyes on him, Hy. But people came running to the way. There were the carriages of what Jane had foretold was true His lar. I think what made me feel so "Oh Joe, I'm glad you've come," she spot, an' I saw some of them point to people going to the theatres and other wife was better. - James Raymond toward her was because I had a girl of Perry. must have some rest. You can tend me the gate-house. I didn't dare go out. The air grew chillier as the evening 'They will kill me if I do,' I thought. advanced, and Northman went inside 'They will hang me to the gates!' So the gate-house where it was warmer

As long as there was something "While I crouched there, a face came do the gateman had not felt sleepy close up to the window and looked in. but new, in the calm and silence, though the doctor had said she might. The eyes looked straight at me, Nan, drowsiness seized him. Suddenly the So now, when he felt that she wanted an' they were the saddest, most re- thought of his dream the night before and needed him, the desire to sleep, proachful eyes you every saw. An' recurred to him in all its vividness, and there was pity in them, too, Nan. You he was wide awake in an instant. The know the picture in the church, Nan- thought of again falling asleep on dut "She's worse," Northman thought the picture of the blessed Saviour! It filled him with horror, and for half as he gazed at her, and he gulped down was like that. The face was like that, an hour the fear of it kept him from Nan. As I gazed it melted away an' feeling sleepy. But nature's needs are The woman he had called Jane came changed, an' in place of it I saw too imperative to be denied, and at to the door and said, "Come get your Stebbins. He was laughing. Then I length drowsiness again stele upo him while he was thinking of and went into the next room. He felt "The dream was so real that I looked dream. He started up now, thoroughl out to see the smashed carriage, an' alarmed, and went outside into the

Jane," he had said, and she had gone but there was nothing there. There back and forth in front of the little dropped asleep. I went outside an' lost its power upon him, and he felt it was nothing but a dream I felt so white and blue lights all blurred and seemed to flow together and then went Northman stopped, and his wife out in blackness. The heavy lids had open again and the lights were all

there, each in its proper place. Poor girl! she didn't sleep all Northman said to himself, regretfully. He had been sitting inside the gatenight," said the sick woman. Jennie as he watched her writhing form and house for a little while, but now came out and began walking back and forth piece of the tube. Soon as you hear a once more. He felt his eyelids voice, just tell them to give you your began to run, but his steps were totter-"Never mind the dream, Joe," she ing and he straightened up. He behis face. For a little it staved off the It was almost four o'clock when Jane terrible torpor, but it returned again. appeared, and Northman went to lie He bent over, almost falling headlong as down on the couch she had vacated. he did so, and scraped up a little loose Furlong. "Don't let me sleep after five," was gravel from the street. This he his parting injunction to Jane. "I ground together hard between his long! Th' oidea av inywan askin' me must get to the crossing by six sharp. palms and then rubbed it harshly fer thor uncle! But Oi know yer game;

less a foe. Still he fought a little "Joe looks all tired out," she said longer. He pressed his nails into his 'Nothing, Nan,' he answered, seek- to her sister when she returned to the ilesh, and tugged feebly at locks of his sick room. "I ought to have got up hair, trying to inflict pain enough to sooner and let him get more sleep. He keep him awake. But it was in vain. friction between the English and He staggered up against the side of Russians in China is greatly ex-"Poor Joe! he's all worn out work- the gatchouse, clutched vaguely and aggerated in the press dispatches, and theo said, "Nan, I had a bad dream ing nights an' watching day times," with unseeing eyes, at the walls there- that it is nothing more than some said the sick woman. "I wish he of, and then with a long sigh fell in petty dispute between military officers

Did he tell you he fell asleep on duty locked in soundest sleep. "No." Jane apswered. "He did an' he had an awful bad could never tell. He awakened has no apprehension of international n pain. He gave her the remedies and dream. 'Twas about a carriage getting suddenly, with the clang, clang of a trouble in China. It has apprehensions, when the pain had passed she asked, struck by an engine while the gates brazen bell sounding in his cars. And and very grave ones, that the Chinese were up. He dreamed two women at that moment he saw a team moving muddle will before it is ended, lead to

ought to have called me."

knew he went to sleep on duty. I told horses. On the box the coachman sat have instigated the order to Gen. him today he ought to lay off an' get erect in fine livery. All this he could Chaffee to proceed with all the U. S. than two minutes," he said seeking to rested. But he said he couldn't. He see, and all in a flash as it were, by the troops in Pekin, except 150 men to be defend himself. "I was so sleepy, it said they wouldn't keep the place for light of the arc lamp that stood near left as a legation guard, to Manila. If eemed as if I couldn't keep awake, him. They'd hire another man an he'd the gate-house.

"I don't know what we'd do if he white radiance he saw the face of a to be mixed therein. Some regard this and I dozed for just a minute. I lost his job," she continued "I be lovely girl at the carriage window. On policy as a mistake, believing that it swear I don't believe 'twas more than lieve Joe'd kill himself. He was out of her head was something gauzy white, would have been well to keep Gen. I and her shoulders were covered with a Chaffee and the 1500 men he had unler "I dreamed I was on duty and that felt as if I sh'd go crazy myself. It's darker form, but dimly visible in the American interests would be properly I was fighting against sleep. I dreamed awful not to have any work. Joe'd go shadow beyond her. Northman had taken care of in the final settlement. Dawn was streaking the east when I fell asleep and then all of a sudden out day after day to look for it an' never seen the girl's face before, save But they do not pretend to have as house, and looked out through the face that he hadn't found work. He ing the night before, first at the The news from Cuba isn't altogether were filled with the sound of a coming when Le went away mornings he'd death on the ground by the tracks, pledge to turn the islands over to the train and I could see the head-light feel so blue and discouraged that I was Add here came the yellow light and Cubans speedily carried out. It is as he sucked at his short pipe. "He of an engine. It was almost on the actually afraid he'd go and jump into the clanging bell of the monster that evident that powerful influence are at orter lay by for a day or two an' get crossing when I saw it. The light the river. After a while I got to mak- was to complete the dream. So far work trying to prevent the withdrawal ing him promise each morning that everything was just as it had appeared of American authority by persuading he'd come back that night, anyway.

the minutest detail. "Then one night he came home an But there it ended. At the instant sarily be indefinitely continued. said he'd got a job. Oh Jennie! You that Northman looked, the coachman Great Britain's Ambassador has draw rein and the horses stopped. The followed, the example of France and street after raising the gates behind carriage and hauled by splendid horses. The sick woman did not say all this gates were down. Across the street signed agreements with Secretary Hay, The driver was hurrying up the without being interrupted more than swang the red danger signal, and beside extending for one year the period Meanwhile Northman walked towards horses. The buildings hid the train once by the seizures of pain. Probably the crank that raised and lowered the within which the reciprocity treaties Northman gazed stupefied, motion gateman was almost too sleepy to walk. could get across though. Of course that Northman had fallen asleep at his less and speechless. The train-an Workmen today began to tear up the

His face was pale and showed traces he thought he could get across, for the post and the dread that he might lose engine and one black windowed old floor of the House, preparatory to the position he had waited so long to passenger car-rushed by, the clanging carrying out the improved plans for

In Northman's ears a familiar voi dare be late. Stebbins might report That team might have been hurt if the

And then the day gateman tol and grief, and above all, the unmistakable traces of physical weariness: he could not sleep, and at last had risen that smoky west wherein dwell so haustion might overcome the night had such a genial, kindly face that at

Northman lighted his pipe and sat time to lower the gate for the passing old man greeted her eagerly and "And now go home," said Stebbins, weather was mild, and he found it "and get some sleep. You need it bad smelling hallway he groped his way up eyes with his hand. The sick woman pleasanter sitting out there than in the enough. You needn't come back till asked. Miss Adams shook her head cramped quarters inside. An engine the usual time. And Northman, don't with a smile. oulling a freight train came puffing worry about losing your job. The within a poorly furnished room. It "An' then I saw," resumed North from the west and Northman let down company never'll know anything about man, "in L'Aiglon." Ten years ago

The evening tide of travel southward with heart full of gratitude, went to There was a little girl in it whose face from the city had not yet ceased, and a his home at that unusual hour; and as has stayed in my memory ever since. but she wasn't dead. She would try good many teams and numerous bicycle he entered Jane met him and motioned She was wan, and peaked, and a bit

rattle, and the leaded freight cars hasn't had the pain since eight o'clock a smile to your face at the same e slowly rumbled over the crossing last night, and has slept like a child, minute. I didn't find out her name, for Then the night gateman lay down

She Called Him Up. The new stenographer confided to the ld book-keeper that she had an uncle esiding in Milwaukee. He was a

very week.

ventured the old book-"Certainly!" Talk with him over

"Wonder von don't call him un

ne telephone. Thank him for his nov els, etc. "Can you really converse with anyne at such a distance?" Certainly! Why, there is a long-di

ance telephone back of you," and h "Is that a telephone?"

"Eut I don't see any bell."

"This one has a whistle. Just ster over and call up your ancle before the oss gets back.

"Didn't you say he had a telephor "Yes. 'Then of course he'll hear you. Do

ou remember his number?"

'No. I believe it was 6-something. 'It must be 68-3. Better hurry! She shifted the paper carriage as walked timidly over to the wall. 'What must it I do?' 'Just blow the whistle in the mout

She blew faintly down the tube. "Phwat is it?" snapped a voice from

"68-3. Milwaukee. "Phwat?" "68-3! Give me my uncle, Henry

"Oi ain't got yer uncle Henry Fur-

Letter from the Capital.

For the Patriot.

"A dream! Oh Joe. Did you fall could stay away from work a few a heap in the shadow of the little of minor rank, and not at all likely to Whether he lay there an hour or not ments. It must not be inferred by more than five minutes Northman this, however, that this governmen towards the crossing; a sumptuous a scrap between some of the powers. carriage, drawn by a pair of splendid Those apprehensions are believed to At the same instant, and in the same powers this government doesn't wish cloak of ermine. At her side was a him in Pekin, until it was certain that

> carriage window, and then white in pleasing for those who wish to see our in his dream-horses, carriage, coach- the Cubans not to accept the conditions man, fair girlish face and all, down to Congress has offered them. If they refuse, American authority would neces

> > with the British West India Islands nay be ratified.

swept away. The man by the crank Owing to the cost the Census Bureau bent to his task, the gate with its red has abandoned its original plan of

Story of Maude Adams. I heard a sweet story the other day eemed to disturb her slightly, but he gateman. He had reached there just in last she gave him a pleasant nod. The

crossed to the empty seat beside her. nough to speak, young lady?" he

"I saw you last week." said the old out in my last evening at the theatre. I And so Northman, trembling, and saw a play called The Lost Paradise. lame, but my! she had a smile that "She's asleep," she said. "She just brought the tears to your eyes and She'll be better when she wakes up." I got in too late to have a program. on the couch and slept for four hours nobody seemed to know who she was; undisturbed. And when she awakened, they said she was nobody in particu-

> my own, just as white and pitiful looking as the little lame lass, I was hoping the sea voyage would put her stayed with me a month after we got on our ranch. The little lame lass comes into my mind every time I think of my Teenie. I've wondered what ecame of her. When I saw you as Napoleon's little lad I could have said you were the girl from The Lost Parawould know and he laughed at me. He said you've been famous ever since you

> was heard of. I suppose I'm bold to think you were ever anything less than you are now. Miss Adams looked at the old man with a mist of tears in her eyes. She npinned a great bunch of violets from er coat and laid them in his hand. 'It is very sweet to be remembered all hese years," she said, "for I was the ittle lame lass, and I stood then very eager and hopeful and frightened at the oot of the ladder. It was so good of you to tell me of it, and I thank you with all my heart. I wish I were going farther uptown." She shook hands with him cordially before she rose, and nodded a smiling goodby. - Good

Housekeeping.

The Children. We like your house, Mr. Dawson, said the old gentleman who thought of renting it for the season, but you say n your advertisement that you won't take people with children.

That's true, said Dawson. I can't, really; they do so much damage. I don't think you would suffer much rom mine, sir, said the old gentleman. I cannot make an exception in your case, sir, returned Dawson, with some rritation, and the deal was declared off. A few days later Dawson discovered that the old gentleman's children con sisted of two unmarried danghters aged thirty-eight and forty-two respec-

No woman's waist can compare with the waste of time.

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tively .- Boston Courier.

HANCOCK COURT, . . QUINCY, MASS. Jobbing Promptly Attended to. ALEXANDER TO PARTY OF THE PARTY OF BUILDER. 300 阿里 Granite Firms.

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Quincy Public Schools. From the annual report of the Schoo Department of the city the Patriot gleans the following:

The school property of the city is valued by the Assessors at \$480,725. The average daily attendance in 1900 was 4,403, a percentage of 93.6. Fifty-three cases of truancy of differ-

ent pupils were reported. city are of orick, and six of wood. month.

The boys and girls are very equally divided in the Quincy schools, the you when in want of a new hat-Spring Woodward Institute for girls, was a whole number of different pupils in styles. 1900 being given as 5,254, of whom 2,-637 were boys, and 2,617 girls. Twelve teachers have resigned during

Four have been absent on leave. Four have attended a normal school, but did not graduate.

Thirty-eight have graduated from a normal school. Ten have graduated from a college. Six have attended a college but did

not graduate. Average salary of all teachers in the

principals), \$486.75. Average salary of all teachers in grades IX X. XII, XIII, (not including principal), \$732.50.

Minimum and maximum salary of Ellsworth of Russell park. principals below High, \$1,000 - \$1,400; High, \$1,800-\$2,200.

Quincy employs 140 teachers in her ing until Monday, April 8. public schools-12 men and 128 women. The repairs on school buildings in 1900 amounted to \$4,414.89, as follows: High, \$384.14; Old High, \$849.25; Adams, \$377 87; Coddington, \$252.70; Gridley Bryant, \$87.71; John Hancock, \$332.21; Lincoln, \$214.40; Massachu- Dust will be in order by night. setts Field, \$476.50; Quincy, \$97.74; Washington, \$104.24; Willard, \$686 .- party and lanch at her home on Bige 34; Wollaston, \$550,79.

The salaries of the school teachers of 1900 were apportioned as follows: High, \$11,455,00; Adams, \$6,306.25; Coddington, \$6,756.88; Gridley Bryant, \$4,921.50; John Hancock, \$6,575.00; Lincoln, \$5,785.38; Massachusetts Fields, \$4,725.25; Quincy school, \$5, 300.38; Washington, \$5,183; Willard, \$11,625.97; Wollaston, \$4,878.50; special teachers and supervision, \$4,-

It cost \$1,709.64 for coal for the Willard last year, more than any other School Committee will be held in their three together. The coal bill for the rooms, Faxon block, Tuesday evening, Washington was but \$188.37.

Street Ordinance.

The proposed ordinance concerning the laying out of new streets is of importance, and provides standard as to of the conditions, in brief, are:

That streets opened after Jan. 1, 1901, to be accepted, must be 45 feet wide. No street shall be recommended laid out or accepted unless plan and people are filed; unless constructed not less than 40 feet in width; unless clear of stumps, roots, brush, etc., unless loam unless work in excavation or embank- at the Granite City club whist tournament shall be brought to a sub-grade; ment on Wednesday night. unless all rocks and boulders are first removed and embankments built of baseball team with Edwin Sanborn tions were granted as follows: Estate Mr. Horace clear sand gravel cinders, furnace slag, as captain, Frank Taylor as treasure sound rock or broken stone; unless above sub-grade and to finish grade, binding gravel shall be used and shall be well wetted and rolled.

Copies of the proposed ordinances with drawings of street profiles are soon to be printed fo the Councilmen park. and others interested.

Miss Small Surprised.

Thursday afternoon the third and fourth classes at Woodward played a game of basket ball in honor of the principal's birthday, resulting in a score of 25 to 15 in favor of "The

After the game, Miss Small invited the two classes to the library where refreshments were served. Then games agreeable for those who were obliged that the gentleman nominated by the with taking Miss Bean's place. The were played, the school songs sung, to be out. It, however, served to take Republicans may be elected to serve regular vesper service was postponed and there was pretty fancy marching to some of the frost out of the ground, until January first. the music of "The Woodward March." and has improved the walking. At the height of the pleasures, Miss

Small was given a surprise by the beautiful jonquils were presented in behalf of the class of 1901 There were other gifts of violets, carnations, pictures and needle work.

Among the many pleasant occasi joyable than this.

Tawasentha Banquet.

Twenty-two members of the Tawasentha club were present at the seventh annual anniversary banquet of the club Tuesday evening. The feast was served at the United States Hotel, Boston, and 28th. About ff y ladies from Quincy green and the typical green ornamented Tuesday evening. The feast was served the menu was one that could not help are to attend. appealing to the tastes of those present, W. Crane, Miss Mabel Baxter, Dr. W. burial Mouday. L. Sargent and others. A feature of the evening was the reading of an original ing subject for discussion at the Pickpoem by Ezekiel Sargent.

The post-prandial exercises were followed by a social hour and the even- the program, assisted by Mrs. Beattie, ing proved one of the most enjoyable Mis. Gurney, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Miss gatherings the club has ever held

The residence of Brooks Adams on Adams street was entered by burgiars sometime Wednesday night. The house tired granite manufacturer who died be commenced at once. Failure to senetted the bandsome sum of \$285, a sometime Wednesday night. The house last week, has been filed for probate at is at present unoccupied, the family last week, has been filed for probate at the present car learn in City Services and the present and the present car learn in City Services and the present car learn in C is at present unoccupied, the family being in Europe. Entrance was made registry at Dedham and has three publication of the present car barn in City Square is At the conclusion of the business, tea evening and easily defeated the North being in Enrope. Entrance was made lic bequests. He gives \$1,000 to the by one of the windows in the rear of lic bequests. He gives \$1,000 to the lic bequests. He gives \$1,000 to the lic bequests. He gives \$1,000 to the lic bequests. by one of the windows in the rear of the house. The parties rummaged the house thoroughly but the only thing missed was some clothing, as all the valses of the former of the windows in the rear of the house thoroughly but the only thing seed was some clothing, as all the valses of the former than the house thoroughly but the only thing missed was some clothing, as all the valses of the former than the conditions imposed by the City Council to their petition for additional tracks to the present car below the average—883, 902 and speaker who will interest everyone.

Paved gutters are badly needed on scored 783, 684 and 611, a total of 2328. who has investigated the case, is of the most of the Quincy Knight Templars At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxopinion that the break was made by opinion that the break was made by boys, as several cigarette stubs were boys, as several cigarette stubs were labeled as the severalabeled as the several cigarette stubs were labeled as the several found on the floor. They also left a in-law is named as executor. pair of old shoes, the size of which

Milk street, Boston, has received of her Quincy friends. The evening the sponded thanking the members for by L. Herbert Parcher. \$38,029.55. The committee wish again was passed in a social manner with to call to the attention of all persons games and music, not forgetting rewho desire to participate in the mem- freshments. Before the surprisers deorial that it is decided to keep the parted for home they presented Miss structur of drawing at the Woodward office open for the receipt of contribu- Powell with a gold watch as a token of Institute is a member, 78 of the pupils tions until Saturday, March 30.

A cablegram was received on will make her future home. Thursday from Nice, France, announcing the death of Charles P. Clark, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

The accumulation of gold in the ment wis given. Miss Marion Brazier trains conveyed the party to and from worm exterminator, is the best thing Bermunda where he is to spend several School for Church Workers, in Boston, Bermunda where he is to spend several school for Church Workers, in Boston, trains conveyed the party to and from worm exterminator, is the best thing United States treasury is now nearly gave a talk on "The Magnetism of the Boston. five hundred million dollars; a larger sum than was ever under the treasurer's read and Master Theodore Muer and

control. to supply the demand. CITY BRIEFS.

The days have got the best of the nights. The anxiety over a water family

should soon be over. A week from Sunday will be Pal Sunday, and Easter a week later. Awning weather has arrived and storekeepers are putting them up. Miss E B Collins will have he Easter opening March 29 and 30.

Business at the district court ha een rather light thus far this year. Work making house connections with Six of the school buildings of the the sewer will be commenced early next The evening was given up to the dis-

George W. Jones would like to see

Miss Etta M. Prescott is in New York, the guest of Mrs. E. A. Barrows. Mrs. H. E. Crand and Mrs. J. P. Sears have gone to Washington on a

afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Jenness, lists have already been posted. Whitwell street.

Mr. Clarence Burgin is pratically ou Fifty-one are graduates of the Quincy of danger, and is rapidly recovering up the accounts of the Boston & Al from his operation.

Many Quincy people have accepted first eight grades (not including the invitation to become members of salist Parish will be held Wednesday,

the Book-lovers library. The Junior Friday club meets Monday afternoon with Miss Fannie

27 for the spring vacation, not open

building yards, South Boston. It is remarkable how unick the streets have dried after Thursday's hard rain.

Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker gave a whist ow street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kate A. Havden has returned

from New Market, N. H., and is the guest of Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield. A bill was engrossed in the Senate Monday, to provide for decreasing the number of pilot boats in Boston harbor. The friends of Mrs. Eben W. Shen pard are pleased to hear that she is fast recovering from her recent severe ill-

The next regular meeting of the

come, for colds and the grip have been and a social hour. very prevalant during this winter and

A bill was reported in the Legislature on Peddocks island.

Ex-Conneilman Packard was inside

he rail at the City Council meeting this week, and it is said he found it made an examination of the house at difficult to keep his seat. W. W. Mitchell and B. Johnson, Jr. and loamy material shall be removed; secured the spoons for the best scores

and James Magann as manager. The combination wagon of the Cen ral station was called out on a telephone alarm Sunday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire at Merrymount

The girls at the Woodward had an nter sting game of basket ball Thursbirthday. It was a very happy

The names of all the members of the Junior Sons and Daughters of Adams Chapter, D. R., of Quincy, appeared in the papers Friday as contributers to the Gov. Wolcott memorial fund.

The hard rain Thursday made it dis-

H. and Murdock Gillis, have the ness of the season in Tacoma, and to listened to Rev. Mr. Waterhouse's sersenior class who had been her aids in entertaining the others. Five dozen sympathy of their many friends in the prove that he was not exaggerating the mon Sunday evening on "The Uniqueloss of their mother, whose death oc- least bit he has forwarded the editor ness of the Bible." It is with deep to Boston. cured at Prince Edward Island last of the Daily Ledger a box of "flowers regret that his many friends receive week.

Word has been received of the death at Woodward none have been more en- of Quincy. Mr. Hayden was one of Quincy's old residents. He was about Weeks to remember old friends. 74 years of age, and leaves several

is to give a whist party for the benefit Randolph on Thursday afternoon, March The hostess' toilet was partially in

At the conclusion of the banquet Mr. Hoyt was held Sunday afternoon from game of hearts, as played by cards. E. D. Gourd was introduced as toast- the residence of Mr. Edwin W. Baxter master Brief but interesting remarks on Greenleaf street. Services were constructed by Miss Carrie Follett Spear will be South Weymouth, and while the were made by A. L. Melcher F. E. ducted by Rev. Edward Norton. and afternoon in honor of Adele Block, who and Mrs. Wendell G. Corthell of home team had the largest grand total.

"Poets and Poems" is the interestwick club Wednesday evening. Mr.

John O. Hall and John O. Hall, Jr. Shore Commandry, K. T., to which barn. belong. The will was executed March iliary of Division 10, A. O. H., Thurs- badly.

her home with Dr. England, but who is now with Mrs. George Stevens at Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of the Gov. Wolcott memorial fund, 11 Wednesday evening by a large number wilk street. Boston, has received of large funding the first party wilk street. Boston, has received or for Course for the Gov. Wolcott memorial fund, 11 Wednesday evening by a large number sponded thanking the members for the first meeting of Quincy Lodge ham has purchased the fish market at Wollaston, carried on for several years ship were received and Mr. Frank B, while street are considered as a surprise party with the first meeting of Quincy Lodge ham has purchased the fish market at Wollaston, carried on for several years ship were received and Mr. Frank B, their esteem. Miss Powell leaves next and teachers of that school enjoyed a

Flag Abroad"; Miss Marion Van Buren

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Pollard will spend the summer abroad

The rooms of the Master Builders and Traders Association have been connected by telephone. A meeting of the Fragment society

will be held in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday, afternoon, March 27th, at two o'clock. Miss Elizabeth A. Thomas, who has accepted a position in the Quincy

The Master Builders' and Traders cussion of by-laws. Miss Small, the principal of th

Tuesday, and read a paper. Julius Johnson, the carpenter, is t build two more houses on Hancock street nearly opposite Carruth street adjoining the Butler estate.

guest of the Ladies' Club of Plymoutl

lub will be the annual meeting fo The Rover whist club met Monday the election of officers. Nomination the present size and the fair green will church. Mr James B Pollock has been the

guest of his mother. He is checking bany, for the New York Central. The adjourned meeting of the Univer March 27, at 7.30. Supper will b

served in the vestry at 6.30. It is reported that General Superinnagh estate on Washington street. The spring birds are here. Blue birds have been seen for a week or

wings and blackbirds are numerous. the subject of an able and interesting and two daughters. sermon by Rev E. N. Hardy at Bethany church, Sunday morning. The something was satisfaction.

The journeyman carpenters of Quincy net at Wilson's hall Thursday night to organize a branch of the carpenters Jnion. It is understood that twenty-

At the whist party held at the home of Mrs. Griggs Emery, Tuesday evening, souveneirs were awarded to Mrs. Peter Gomez, Mrs. Herbert Hayden, Mr. Herbert Hayden and Mr. E. Wil

People will be glad to see spring talk on "Modern guns and gunnery,"

tained Wednesday evening by Carl jar. The Board of Health has not ye

Plumbing Keniley as counsel for Mr. them up to the present time.

The Riverdale Jrs. have organized a Dedham on Wednesday, administra-Hannah Sexton; bond \$1,100. Estate Central avenue. of Joseph Trepanier late of Quincy to Marie Trepanier; bond \$500.

The order adopted by the City Coun- home, Grand View avenue. il last Monday night relative to day afternon, in honor of Miss Small's amount paid is \$147 per month against fairly good walking. makes a saving of \$48 per month, or were out for the first time this year, ver \$500 a vear.

that the County Commissioners have by the second week in May.

A young Quincy bachelor celebrated his popularity in Wollaston. Mr. Livingston Raifuese, and Miss Marguehis birthday, which is St. Patrick's Waterhouse is forced to take this step day the 17th by a family tea anguday the 17th by a family tea angubecause of sickness in his family. Mrs. John J. Crawford of Randolph day, the 17th, by a family tea, augumented by the company of his bright, of Adams Chapter, at her home in particular chum, on Monday evening. the tea table. The evening closed with prano. She has accepted a flattering

The funeral of Mrs. Salina Bates a dual contest of the new fashionable Miss Hattie B. Pierce, of Granite

and Mrs. Badger will have charge of Block. A buffet lunch was served and Findlay. a delightful afternoon was enjoyed. There is a report that the Old Colony attended business meeting at the Uni-surpassed themselves with a total of C. S. Hubbard, Miss Ella Williams, street railway company is to erect a tarian vestry, Wollaston, Wednesday 789, leading their rivals 110 on the large car barn on Hancock street oppo- afternoon. Reports of various com- string and making the grand total site Carruth street and that work will mittees were read. The fair, Feb. 22, 2,218 to 2,201 for the Norfolks.

President Mrs. George H. Ferguson, N. C., where they have been for the

Society of Boston, of which the inweek for Baltimore, Md., where she rare treat Tuesday in viewing the old masterpieces at the Fair Children Ex- ornamental trees from canker worms, weeks. hibition. In the absence of the prin- caterpillars, and other crawling insects afternoon. After a brief business meet- Woodward. Special cars attached to and a little labor now will destroy brother Ernest Marshall.

office. Rev. James Eells of the First P. C. Shortis gave selections on the church, Boston, will give an address at mandolin and guitar. Mrs. James the North Weymouth, Universalist papers can clasp hands over the canal Lanterns are said to be at a premium Ellis dispensed the hospitality of the church on Sunday evening, March 24, project at least, and for the present call in Weymouth so that a large lantern club and welcomed the guests. The at 7 o'clock. Subject, "What is the a truce to the dispute as to the accominduce Rev. E. C. Butler to adopt his Easter week and one day in the week

WOLLASTON.

Mr. E. S. Thomas returned to Wol-

the citizens of the town claim is a cruiser is progressing finely. afternoon and evening.

The young ladies of the Junior performance. handsome Bible last Monday night. receive careful attention. It is the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer of Winter the best six hole course possible.

The late Jonathan S. Johnson, who his son on Norfolk street, Wollaston, street this evening. granite business. On account of ill Mary Maxwell. afterward took charge of the Union steamer. R. During the Civil war he was em- Mr. Samuel Packard's house at Quincy cepted a position in Lawley's Ship more and robbins, song sparrows, wax ployed at Readville, where barracks Point has been completed and is a defor the soldiers were built. He worked cided improvement. many years for the firm of Frederick &

> just as the curtain was about to go stage manager, with only one of his ington street, next to the Chubbuck celebrated his eightieth birthday, handsome English mutton chop street block. s whiskers in place. He couldn't find the other one! Here was a predicathree names have signed the charter ment, but one soon solved, as the scene lents, was a supper, where the actors sat during the act. The leading man's Engine Co. is being enlarged. chair was so placed, as to make the single "mutton chop" visible to the audience and no one knew about the lost whisker.

Another successful whist party was held by the Red Men at Wollaston Gov. Crane on Wednesday evening. The Quincy Teachers' Association Thursday evening, there being eleven Mr. Everett L. Wright of Atlantic were to give a reception to Commander tables. The prize winners, scores and who was smitten by an apopletic shock J. G. Eaton of the Charlestown Navy prizes were: Ladies-Mrs. L. W. Tay- last week Wednesday is resting qui Yard last evening, to be followed by a lor, 53, gilt framed picture; Mrs. Shaw, etly at his home. Mr. Wright was at-52, vase; Mrs. M. A. Saunders, 49, half tending to his duties at the Odd Feldozen tumblers. Gentlemen-C. F. lows lodge, when he was observed to The boys in Miss Alice Dunn's class Marr, 55, jardiniere; L. W. Taylor, 49, leave his place and stagger to a corner. of Bethany Bible school were enter-small stand; L. F. Langelier, 48, rose Dr. Adams, who was immediately

width and other requirements. Some Monday, to permit the United States to Prescott at the home of his parents on Mr. H. F. Bates who has been the acquire further land in Boston harbor Bigelow street, There were games in Wollaston representative of the Patriot lost the use of his right side and his variety, and a feast of ice cream, cake and Daily Ledger for six months or recovery is doubtful. He was employmore has resigned to accept a position ed as a foreman at the Tubular Rivet as teacher in the High school at Glen and Stud Co. Ridge, N. J. He has done excellent David Werbininky, David Kerner and Wollaston, which was the subject of work and will be missed for this rea- Samuel Goldstein were on Saturday one of the charges against Inspector of son by Wollaston people as well as the found guilty in the Suffolk court of publishers. The new correspondent stealing a safe from a house at the Keniley has not been able to go with will be Frederick G. Thayer, a student West End, Boston, which was afterat Thayer academy, and any courtesies ward found off Squantum street, and assistance given him in making the Quincy. The jury was out five hours. At the session of probate court in Wollaston department newsy will be They were sentenced Monday.

Mr. Horace Thomas of Attleboro i of Cornelius Sexton late of Quincy, to visiting Mr. John E. Simmons of South

Soldiers' Relief makes quite a saving to the season. The sidewalks were and in addition to those from her the city. Under the new order, or re- thronged with pedestrians, who apprevision of the Soldiers' Relief list, the ciated the warmth of the sun and the lowing societies sent floral offerings:

practicing driving on fairly dry Church, Ladies' Aid Society of the Report comes direct from Dedham ground. The coming season will open decided not to fill the vacancy in its Rev. Mr. Gurney preached a helpful, board caused by the death of Capt. practical sermon Sunday morning on Grove. Wadsworth. After the County Con- "The negative and motive in prayer." vention next October it is possible Music was by the quartette, Miss Beck-

until next Sunday. Mr. B. J. Weeks has been writing to A crowd that taxed the scating capa-Mrs. H. W. Tirrell and brothers, John his friends in Quincy of the forward-city of the Wollaston M. E. Church clude jonquils and several other kinds sever his connection with the church of the grip. but little known in this vicinity. some time next month. During his at Taunton Monday of Charles Hayden They were a little the worse for their pastorate the church has increased long journey, but it was kind of Mr. largely in numbers and the well attended Sunday evening meetings tell of Miss Helen Horton, Miss Matilda Hastings sang for the last time at the singing added much to the pleasure of program:

Wollaston Congregational church, where the evening. for seven years she has been the so tional church of Campello. Her new

rain gullied the present gravel trenches bicycle store in the Harmon block. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leavitt arrived

George W. Cutler of South Framing The Gleaners King's Daughters will meet next Monday with Mrs. H. T. Through the courtesy of the Copley Whitman. This is the last meeting before the annual sale, March 30.

Now is the Time. If you wish to save your fruit or ing a musical and literary entertain- the 9.12 inward and 12.28 outward thousands. Morrill's tree ink or canker to use. For sale in small cans at this weeks recuperating his health.

manufactory is running night and day manufactory is running night and day wilson Tisdale and Miss Bradley.

med of a new religious statement." plishments of their respective burgs.—
Haverhill Gazette.

new found paradise for a future resification and that of the Training School.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The manganese huge stern-post of

Association met Tuesday evening. The legislators took dinner at Bailey's Tuesday over the official course off funeral was held Tuesday. hotel, and afterwards gave a hearing. | Eastern point, she made several runs | When West Quincy people awoke and daughter. The Ladies' Social circle, connected over the course at a speed of 25 knots, Sunday morning they were surprised to A horse of James Craig of Granite Church in Neilsville and has renounced with the Wollaston M. E. church, will the propellers making 283 revolutions see what looked like a green flag at avenue, stepped on a live electric wire his anti-infant baptism and immersion hold a sale in the vestry, Wednesday per minute. The government officials half mast on the flag-staff of St. Mary's on Humbolt avenue, Boston, Thursday views. The family were baptized in and builders are much pleased with her hall. When the thing was hauled afternoon, and was killed.

King's Daughters of Wollaston pre- Mrs. Margaret Carroll, another old green cloth which some wag had put Col. sented the members of Hose 2 with a resident of Quincy, died at her resi- up for a joke. dence on North street, Quincy Point,

the birth of a son. died a few weeks ago, at the home of meet with Mrs. Samuel Oxford on River His companions were arrested. was born in Sanbornton, N. H., 1823. Mr. Thomas Maxwell of Montana is He came to Quincy at the age of 20, on a visit to his daughters, Mrs. Fred Boston where he worked or some years in the Spencer of 19 Howard street, and Miss

health he worked for a season on what The Hanley Construction Co. have business. tendent Reynolds of the Old Colony was then the Greenleaf place on Adams commenced work on a twenty-five foot-Bridge station on the B. C. and M. R. The remodeling and enlargement of

Three more large buildings are being "Something everybody wants" was Field. He leaves a widow three sons built at the Fore River Engine works. quite seriously ill with typhoid fever, will also be three or four essays or of Cambridge spent Sanday with Mr. At a recent amateur performance preparing the keels for three new boats. road to recovery. Carpenters have commenced work on up, the leading man rushed up to the the block to be erected at 200 Wash- Quincy's well known business men, church.

The forge shop at the Fore River

ATLANTIC.

Representative and Mrs. Frank F Badger were guests at the reception of called, worked for half an hour over

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs P T Wilson of Atlantic were held at the M. E. Church, on Frank Mitchell and Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. J. H. Litchfield, Mr and A POSITIVE PROTECTOR. Friday, March 15, Rev. Walter Healey were the fortunate ladies, and they Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miss Anna Sartelle of East Pepperell officiating. The attendance was quite were presented with a handsome bronze Harvey of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. is visiting Miss Annie Perry at her large, including twenty-two descen-Sunday was the finest spring day of tributes were numerous and beautiful, children and grandchildren, the fol-Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. \$195 under the former orders. This Saturday afternoon Wollaston golfers Church, Epworth League of the M. E. Church, Junior League of the M. E. Memorial Congregational Church, and

> Quincy. The interment was at Cedar The Alden estate on Clive street, has

been sold. Master Michael Golden of Sagame street is ill with the grip. The pretty house on Botolph street, which has been so long idle, is at last rented and the family have moved in. George A. Brown has removed his real estate office from the Duggan Block

Master Michael Golden of Sagamore of the Daily Ledger a box of 'Howers' that Bloom in the spring.' These inthe report that Mr. Waterhouse will the report that Mr. Waterhouse will street has just recovered from an attack each lady received a half pound box Tucker, are named as the executors of Mrs. Lee Livingston gave a birthday

party in honor of Miss Marguerite Evens on Saturday. Recitations by the carnival scene, by Greig, in a bril-Sunday morning Miss Mary Virginia liant manner. Miss Felice Ranger's

DOWNS AND PARK.

The North Quincy bowling team wi work will begin Easter Sunday, April 7. have more courage now. March 15 The third in the song recitals given they entertained the Norfolk club of Company. Six tables of whist were Grand View avenue. Loewe, Mendels- The first game went to the Norfolks played and the prizes were awarded to sohn, and Schumann will be the com- by 46 pins, both teams putting up good Mrs. James M. Nowland, Miss Ada Nightingale, Miss Rothenburg and Miss Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett and Master the second as the Norfolks won by 47 pins. The visitors dropped below 700 The Woman's Alliance held a well on the third while the North Quincys

The Cochate club of Braintree was a The Elliot Club met Wednesday ever 699, a total of 2484; while the visitors Winthrop avenue, Wollaston. Mrs scored 783, 684 and 611, a total of 2928. Walter Pinkham had charge of the Robert Clifford of Norfolk Downs has

gone into business for himself. Quincy Lodge N. E. O. P.

At the last meeting of Quincy Lodge Mr. I. M. Holt attended the annual meeting of the Grand lodge, held in ence in Clocks" was admirably pre Boston March 13, and was obligated as sented by Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Simmons member of the same.

from a trip south, was present at the

last meeting after an absence of several

Quincy Lodge has received and for-The Servia club gave an afternoon tea cipal at Plymouth, the party was in now's the time As the frost comes warded to the beneficiary the amount know that next Tuesday the Rev. G. at the Parker house, Boston on Tuesday charge of the associate teachers of the out of the ground the insects start, of the insurance taken out by late A. Strong will complete the course of the latter of the latter was in low start time. As the insurance taken out by late A. Strong will complete the course of the latter of is reported to be organizing in Wollas-

A New York despatch of Monday to Unquity club next Monday evening. The green committee of the Wollaston on Tuesday, in her 84th year. Ex- the Herald says: John Burke of Quincy, The fire department was called out had the misfortune to fall on Saturday Meadow Golf club are planning exten- Councilman Cleverly is one of her Mass.; James Cleary, alias James Bir- on a telephone alarm Tuesday for a last, and break her hip. The next meeting of the Granite City sive improvements for the course. The grandchilden. The funeral was held myer, and a boy named Charles, each grass fire. greens will all be enlarged to double Thursday morning from St. John's about 18 years old, and living in the Christopher Graham's horse ran away

Miss Lucy Haggerty, Willard street, has returned from a visit to friends in . Faul Foley of Willard street has gon

Schools will close Wednesday, March street railway is to occupy the Cava- street, where he was married 1852. He er, a thirty-five footer and a small the guest of her brother, Everett Pollard, of West Quincy. John Cashman has a contract for

Mr. E. H. Doble, one of West music at the East Milton Baptist England is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. business he founded many years ago. Following are the number of pounds of granite shipped from the several Thursday Evening club was held this erminals of the city during the month week. bounds. This is an increase of two and treasurer.

January. Rev. C. W. Wilder of the West and Mrs. Horace A. Hussey, Adams Quincy M. E. Church expects a new street, it being the twenty-fifth annirence in April.

Twentieth Century Club. which they had been invited by the Horace E. Hussey. of play, it was found that Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Litchfield, Mr dants of the deceased. The floral early in the evening that a consolation L. Sherman of Jamaica Plain and Mr. prize had been provided for the gentle- and Mrs. W. B. Plammer of Melros man who had the smallest score. Highlands. Charles H. Penniman was the gentleman who secured the mysterious pack- Milton left several public bequests age, and after removing several yards his will having been filed on Wednes of paper, in which it was wrapped, a day at Dedham. perfect model of a very useful, if not ornamental article was brought to view. the Woman's Relief Corps, 103, of for the gentleman who had the largest

lives on Hancock street. exhibition of drawing while blindfolded, occupied the balance of the evening. As the guests departed for home

of Page & Shaw's chocolates. Wollaston Sociable.

The sociable at the Unitarian vestry Thursday was an enjoyable affair. The entertainment in charge of Mrs. a business trip. Pratt. was of especial excellence. The Piano solo, Mrs. Smith. Recitation, Ned Hall.

Dramatic scene, "The Queen" Gardeners," with this cast: Alice, Dorothy Fay; Gardeners, Rathburn and Reginald Sprague and Perc Bodge; Queen of Hearts, Mildred Freeman. Piano solo, Mrs. Smith. Reading, Mrs. Pratt introducing 'The Mad Tea Party' with this cast:

George Brown; March Hare, Clark Boynton: Dormouse, Hattie May Mitchell. Recitation, Margery Fay. The costumes were loaned by the Perkins Institute for the Blind Ice cream and cake were served.

Alice, Dorothy Fay; Mad Hatter,

Elliot Club.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rowe, literary program. Mr. Pinkham spoke interestingly of the "Irish Question," the history of Ireland's struggle against selected by Skilled Artis's and copied England. "Tennyson" was the poet directly from French Models. liscussed. Mrs. Olney read a paper on 'The man;'' Mrs. Crowell on "His subject;" Mrs. Pinkham on "His tractive and our prices satisfactory. prosody," and Dr. Record spoke of Tennyson's rank among the great

English poets. Miss Musgrove's singing was much enjoyed. A little comedy "A Differwho never fail to please when they Mrs. Holt who has just returned have any dramatics in charge. The next meeting April 3, will be a Mrs. Crowell's.

It may be of interest to some

weekly lectures which he has been Brother Everett Pope is en route for giving at the Massachusetts Training ever since Nov. 1. This is the fourth A lodge of the New England Order year he has held this lectureship. The rector is also one of the Examining Chaplains of the Diocese who, examine NORFOLK DOWNS CONSERVATORIES. all the candidates for the ministry. He It is to be hoped that nothing will will be occupied three whole days in

Michael J. Carey, junior member of Mrs. Eugene Gray died suddenly aston last week after a month's sojourn the cruiser Des Moines, which is being the well known granite manufacturing Wednesday night at her home on Club were entertained at the home of at his place in Stark County, Florida. built at the Fore River Ship & Engine firm of Carey Bros., of Willard street, Willard street. Shortly after 9 o'clock Mrs. Frank Flowers, No. 11 Quincy Mr. Thomas brought back with him plant, which weighs six tons, was died at his home at West Quincy, Sat- that evening as the family were making street, on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes many interesting souvenirs of his trip, placed in position Tuesday. The stem urday, aged 50 years. Mr. Carey was ready to retire for the night Mrs. Gray were awarded to Mrs. John Richards, including some photographs of native casting which weighs five tons will be born in Ireland and came to America went to the kitchen and got a drink of Mrs. Newman Savage and Mrs. Lester placed in position today. The cruiser many years ago. He has been in the water. Returning she sat down in a M. Pratt. Senator Sprague's committee on is plated half way up and the water- manufacturing business for twenty- chair. Hardly had she done so when Mrs. Archibald Kerr and family left Public Health viewed the Charles river tight compartment doors have been eight years. Mr. Carey's health has her head was seen to fall over. It was last week for Neilsville, Wisconsin, been teaching at Tilton, N. H., has at South Natick on Thursday, which finished. As a whole the work on the been poor for the past two years, but at first thought she had fainted but as where they will join her husband the it was not until recently that his illness she could not be revived a physican Rev. Archibald Kerr, a former resident menace to health because the water is The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence assumed a more serious aspect. He was summoned. Mrs. Gray however, of Quincy, and former pastor of the drawn off by the Electric Light Co. | was given another builders' trial on leaves a widow and four children. His | was beyond help as she had passed | Baptist Church at Rock, Mass. Mr. away. She leaves a husband and a son Kerr has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian

down, it was found to be a piece of Joseph Walters has gone to Denver,

Another debate will be held by the

agent for Higginson's calcined plasters newsboys' lodging house on Duane Thursday. The horse started from sells thousands of barrels yearly street, today entered a dismantled near the Gridley Bryant school in West among our granite polishers. purpose of the committee to make this street are receiving congratulations on building on New street, Charles mount- Quincy, and ran to Mr. Graham's store A very pretty wedding was solemnized ed a ladder and fell, his head striking before he was captured. As he rounded at the home of Mr. Angus MacKenzie, The Happy Eight whist club will a radiator. His skull was fractured, the corner near the Hose house the No. 4 Franklin place, Friday Mar. 15 team was capsized. But little damage when Mr. Ernest Inman and Mis Barbara MacFayden were united in the was done, however. H. Clifford Gallagher and J. Malcolm holy bands of matrimony by the

Rev W W Dornan of the First Forbes have gone to California. Miss Grace Eaton is substituting for United Presbyterian church. After THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual to Hartford, Ct., to learn the tailoring Miss Leland at the Thacher school. a brief honeymoon the happy couple A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. intend to take up their residence in Miss Nellie Pollard of Solon, Me., is Carter of Belcher circle on Monday. Quincy, where both are well known and J. E. Irwin has returned from have many friends. Both are natives Nottingham, N. H.

The graduation exercises at the High being the son of Mr. David Inman of Membe furnishing the granite and building school this year will be of the old Canoe Cove, and Miss MacFayden the the granite abutments for a bridge in fashioned kind. The parts to be as daughter of the late D. MacFayden of signed are: Class history, class St. Catherins. Mrs. H. F. Doble, who has been prophecy and class statistics. There McLane's parents on Liberty street. The Hanley Construction Co. is is reported as being better and on the recitations and music by the school. A double male quartette furnishes

Quimby's drug store was entered by March 13. Although having reached burglars Monday night and money, C. C. Foster, the builder, reports a ripe age Mr. Doble is in good health cigars and candy to the value of \$16 that there will be plenty of work all from three to six calls per day for and takes an active interest in the taken. Entrance was made through a the season. Several of the firms are cellar window. A regular business meeting of the

> of February: West Quincy, 1,958,452 The school committee has organized ounds; Quarry railroad, 5,064,240 with Granville S. Webster as chairman, ounds; Quincy Adams, 2,973,440 and Walter C. Shapleigh as secretary HAVING Been appointed City Scavange million pounds over the month of A very enjoyable event occurred Su

day afternoon at the residence of Mr.

appointment at the New England con- versary of their wedding. Open house was kept from three o'clock till seven and during that time a host of friends and relatives enjoyed the bountiful ospitality which was provided. The The ladies of the Twentieth Century high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs lub were entertained by the gentlemen Hussey are held by those present was Monday evening at the residence of ex- shown by the number of beautiful gifts Councilman Lester M. Pratt on Frank- which they received. A very pleasant in street. The entertainment planned feature of the occasion was the fact by the gentlemen was in the nature of that four generations of Mr. Hussey's return party in recognition of the family were present, his father, and Canker Worms, Caterpillars, Gipsy several pleasant evening gatherings to son William B. Hussey, and grandson Moths, and other Crawling Insects, on Among those your Fruit and Ornamental Trees ? ladies. The committee having the mat- present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E er in charge did their work well, and Hussey of Kittery, Me., Mr. Albert the evening proved to be one of rare Plummer of Portsmouth, N. II., Mr. enjoyment. For two hours everybody Benjamin Plummer, Miss Lizzie played whist, and the pretty prizes Plummer, Mrs. A. Cate, Mr. Henry Morrill's Canker Worm bright and sunny in first-class neighwhich were shown stimulated each to Cate, Miss Nellie Cate, Mrs. Charles H. do her or his best. At the conclusion Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thayer, bust and a vase. It was announced Pearce of Walthm, Mr. and Mrs. A

> The late Rev. Albert K. Teele There are a number of public be

uests, as follows: \$500 each to the The beer mug, which was the prize American board of foreign missions, American missionary association, the score, went to a temperance man who Congregational education society and the Massachusetts home missi After the prizes had been awarded, society. The Third Evangelical church he doors leading to the dining room of Milton is well remembered. To were thrown open, and another hour was it is left \$2,000, the income of which passed in partaking of the many things, is to be used toward the payment of leasing to the taste, that had been pre- the salary of the minister of the pared under the direction of the gentle- church; \$500, the income to be used nen, with some assistance by the for the repairs of the church, and \$500 ladies. Music, a cake walk and an to assist in building a vestry for the

church. The testator's two daughters the will, which was drawn Feb. 25

To the widow is left the most of the property. The servants are well re William J. Parker is in Vermont of

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CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George Alex. Strong, rector. 9.30 A. M., holy co munion. 10.30 A. M., morning prayer and scr-mon. 12.05 P. M., Sanday School. 7 o'clock

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Preaching by Rev. Henry G. Spalding of Boston. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers' mee

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service f divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Is it worth while U. at 6 o'clock. Subject: "Temperance (Francis Willard.) Senior Y. P. C. U. at 'clock. Subject: "Is it 1?" (Personal sponsibility for Temperance.)

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH - Doble's Hall. Sunday at 7 P. M. There will be a sermon "The end of Gentile times; Christ on the earth again." All are cordially

CHURCH-Rey, A. A. Elisworth, Munister Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School a 12 M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Praye meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Al FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street

-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning ser vice at 10.30, subject: "Christ's Last Say ings." Evening at 7, subject: "Found Out." Sabbath School and Pas'or's Bible class at noon Janior C. E. at 3 P. M. Senior C. E. at 7.50 P. M., Tuesday. Midweek service at 7.30 WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Mitchell, S. Weir. Dr. No.th and

at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday All are cordial'y invited. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre-

ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Harpy People." Sunday School at 12.10 p. m. Ves pers at 4. Special music and Sermonette. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHURCH-Rev. Carlton P. Mills, rector. Holy Communion at 9.45. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.45. Inter-

Primary Sunday School. Bible class 6.30 P. x Evening prayer and address at 7.30.

Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, Guild of St Perpetua. Woman's Guild Wednesday 2.30 P. M. Week day service Wednesday at 4

mediate Sunday School at 12.15 P. M. 3 P. 3

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the minister day School at 12.15, M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.3 P. M. Vesper service at 4 o'clock. Subject

"The decision to accept the guidance of Jesu Christ." No evening service. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Res dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pasto Subject: "A definition of religion," Sun day School at 12 M. Evening service at o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.3

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TO Frederick E. Betts of Quincy. Mass, Administrator of the estate of Robert K. Betts, late of said Quincy, decrased, and to John F. Merrill of Quincy, a surety on the bond given to said Court by said Frederick E. Betts, as administrator, and to all persons interested in said estate.

Whereas, Chries H. Eager of Boston formerly, now of Newton, Mass., also a surety on said bond of said administrator, has pre-ented to said Court his petition praying that he may be discharged from all further responsibility as such surety and that said Frederick E. Betts, administrator, may be erdered to furnish a new bond.

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REUBEN P. JONES,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testanent of said deceased, h. s been presented to said Court for Probate by John C Jones of Maid n. who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him. the execut-res therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Nerfolk, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoun to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

A. D., 1901, at this could be the formula of show cause, if any you have, why the san should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed price public hotice thereof by publishing thitation once in each week, for three successives, in the Quinty Patriot, a newspaper should be an interested in the day at least before said Court, and, in alling postpaid, or elivering a copy of the halling postpaid, or elivering a copy of the itation to all known prisons interested in the tate seven days a least before said Court. Since the summer of the same should be summer that the seven days and the same should be summer as the same should be same should be summer as the same should be same should

late of Quincy, in said County deceased

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

First Quarter, March 26, 11.39 P. M.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is are of less importance than usual.

37 34 38 28 49 45 31 32 Monday, Wednesday, Friday,

Saturday,

It is said that the Committee on Taunton river canal scheme. So much so that they will probably report reference to the next Legislature.

Weymouth cannot afford to ex-The following is a list of new book

496 26 and not continue the farce. The indi-

455 55 in marked contrast to that of town of facts. Republicans and Democrats in protection as well as a comfort.

493 76 been a case in court almost every day. 445 42 Some idea of the number may be had the favorable vote. Carey does not when it is known that more cases like the Democrats as a party better 231 49 have been passed upon thus far this than he does the Republicans and that 385 73 year than the average number for a man with the reverse of prestige eighteen years. Many of the cases are should have got so much support is a

or nothing, may receive a severe shock \$48,057.25 more. Quincy should go the railroads.

the Public Library across the Dr. is a demand for the extension of Maple place to Hancock street, and this improvement should be made now before a brick block is erected upon the 239 44 French estate which has for some time been upon the market. We are led to 221 78 has this week been closed to travel to the disappointment of many.

> No streets need good concrete side walks more than Granite and Chestnut streets. Both are important tributaries to City Square and are without electric cars. Where people must walk they should have dry sidewalks. Good sidewalks also save shoe leather. The side walk on Granite street is used more than ever, now that the Cranch school has been opened. An appropriation for sidewalks is different from other approsidewalks increase the value of property, as they improve the appearance of streets and neighborhoods. There is

Council last Monday the merchants that I believe but he was a resident of Pittscontributed to public use and the pro- and means. As far as can be heard been put in by the N. Y., N. H. & H., sufferings were so conspicuous that it the traffic over the grade crossing, at is not easy for any reasonable man to the depot, has assumed extensive pro- object to a statue for him if any son of At a meeting of the Quincy Firemen's Relief portions and the outlet as planned has Massachusetts in the civil war is to be

The Committee on Metropolitan

payers are thankful that Gov. Crane not agree where to refer the bill to extook a bold stand and nipped the ex- tend the veterans' exemption to

Until a permanent sidewalk is built matter is dead.

Chafing Dish Lunch.

have not been reached yet. To be several cornet solos, and Mr. Ritchie of country contains.

comedy sketch, entitled "One of the peerless product of our blue hills, were of 7, 21 and 7 points.

the meeting to order at eight o'clock in the city treasury for the present. and a short devotional meeting was held, followed by a business session and the election of officers as follows: President, Miss Lucie Newcomb: Vicepresident. Miss Willietta King of Wol-Wollaston; and Treasurer, Miss Margaret Davidson.

ments were served. Mrs. Burns is a most charming hostess and the society always enjoys meeting at her home. The meeting on

Monday Evening Club.

public spirit by Mrs. 4da Waterhouse tant state secretary. of Atlantic on 'How may we improve

nearly unanimous indicates which way sired effect.

because it would have been open to a Russell of a New Bedford Church Fierreport Morgan was trying to buy by the hearthstone"- M. Wegelins, from the legislature this year than in young man had swallowed the dime, up the electric lighting interests in sung by Mr. William Prior of Dorches- past, particularly as there have been priations in that the city gets a return from assessments. And abutters will missioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent a communication to process and electric light commissioners sent and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process and electric light commissioners are processed as a communication to process a

fifty.

will be passed later. street entertained the Daughters of the official act of the Metropolitan Sewer The girls of the Boston University were made a jump for the car, catching it by Covenant, of Bethany church, at her commission as Governor Crane has signed the bill consolidating the Sewer heavier, but what Woodward lacked in came to a stop.

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| Commission as Governor Crane has signed the bill consolidating the Sewer heavier, but what Woodward lacked in came to a stop. evening. Eleven members were present and Water Commissions. The agree- weight they made up in science, and Kane was taken on the car and brought and one honorary member, Mrs. The- ment was reached before the bill be- were thus able to carry off the honors to Quincy where his injuries were ophilus King, and later in the evening came a law. It was on this account of the day.

Auxiliary Conference.

laston; Secretary, Miss Myra Spear of Christian Assocition of the fifth district was held yesterday with the sium resounded with cheers for the Quincy Auxiliary in the chapel of the A social hour followed and refresh- Bethany church. The conference was The Woodward team consisted of quite largely attended and considerable Bertha Josselyn, Abigail Waldron,

with a praise service. This was referee and Miss Edna Miller time-Tuesday evening was no exception, and followed by a devotional service lead by keeper. About 100 people saw the b an unusually happy evening was passed. Mrs. E. A. Chase of Wollaston., A game. paper on "The Committee of One," was read by Mrs. A. E. Roberts of Middleboro; and paper on "Sloyd

abounding in good advice and true Large," by Dwight L. Roger, assis

in the hands of the committee, Mrs. "The One Talent Auxiliary Member," "Faust" "La Truite" and "Narcissus" drawer, conducted by Mrs. O. H. o'clock. the committee on manufactures by by Miss Annie Wendelstein of Canton; Durell of Cambridge; solo by Miss

good sidewalks are general, as they danger in the case. Gov. Crane transMiss Wendelstein's playing was exthe number of pupils being so large in the expenses incurred in making the manual training in its High school, but

essary appropriation; while some towns the clerk of courts at Dedham and con-With equal vigor the large audience where the rich congregate, have an firmed. From May 7, 1897, to Dec. 1 no danger just yet of Quincy having Bartlett statue which it is proposed showed its appreciation of the vocal abundance and to spare on a low tax 1900, there has been expended on ac o erect upon the state house grounds sclos Miss Russell and Mr. Prior and rate because of the unjust distribution count of these alteration in Hyde Mrs. Herbert Gearwar and Mr. W. N. The common council of Salem has law provides that this sum be ap-Ware were the introduction committee, voted to sustain the veto of Mayor Hurley, reducing the annual appropria-

The Retail Clerks' Association will tions. The councilmen are in favor of his ideas. This is proper.

victors.

Annie Graham, Gertrude King, and placed on file. The morning session opened at 10.30 Annie Granam, Gertrade (10.30 dolph was called and he was defaulted.

Marian Bates. Miss Stella Cannon was dolph was called and he was defaulted.

Birthday Party.

The Atlantic Monday Evening Club work for Boys," by Mrs. Wilson Marsh Miss Muriel Rogers, the daughter of of the town by-laws at Milton, by using proat its last meeting was favored with an of Quincy. The morning session closed Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Rogers of Han- fane language in the public streets and was French estate. This shows that there hour for drinking, instead of 12, as interesting and instructive paper with an address on "The Work at cock street, observed her thirteenth fined \$0.0. birthday Tuesday evening by entertaintant state secretary.

In a large number of her young on John Brown at Quincy Brown acknowl- glarge depot, Q. & B. St. R. B. building, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store. 12 for lunch which was served in the Among the attractions was a Geographical party, where the children guessed upon the former interpretation. Keith of Brockton and Badger of Quincy disof Brockton and Brock these comments because the short cut sent. Of course a committee report, touched upon as conducive to the de- The programme for the session was as wall represented either city, country, a tramp at Braintree, and was sent to the State follows: Praise song devotional service mountain, lake, etc. In this they were farm at Bridgewater. The musical part of the program was ed by Mrs. A. A. Ellsworth; paper, very successful. After other games refreshments were bountifully served. at Milton. remonstrances that there will be a fight Alfred Jelinek and Mr. C. Anton Mrs. Norman McDermid of Middleboro; Then came cake walks, chorus singing, Michael Crowley was sentenced to thirty phone, 238-4, Qui Stecher and consisted of piano solos, solo by Miss Clara Merrill; question and a good social time until nearly ten days in the house of correction for drunkennes

There was a birthday cake at the feast by Alice Claffin, and the dime by Edand it was a relief to learn otherwise.

mitted the communication to the legislature, which referred it to the Park \$990, 867, 37, and in Dedham \$355, -979.66. A total of \$1,346,847.03. The portioned as follows: New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company strongly interested. This street, as at his death. The appropriation proplanned by City Engineer Flood, is posed is \$20,000 and it has been apgive a minstrel show at Quincy Music giving the mayor a chance to carry out chusetts \$424,256.83, Hyde Park \$133, 767.09, Dedham \$48,057.25.

Between four and five hundred lunch given by the Edward Hewitson polishing plant in the city, does not in- the rooms of the Granite City club Daughters of the Revolution assembled

Delegates from Adams chapter are: 10.12 P M.

sociability among the members. Many 9.18 A. M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M.

loaned articles and to the ladies on the committees.

Daughters of Convenant.

| Assisted in any way, to those who loaned articles and to the ladies on the commissioners of Quincy, and conversely girls arrived at the Metropolitan Commissioners, an accommittees.

| Committees | Commissioners of Quincy | 3.30. The University girls arrived at the Metropolitan Commissioners, an accommittee and to the ladies on the greement for the transfer was made. The agreement provides that the price of with the lay out of the gymnasium.

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This was doubtless almost the last was all up with the Woodward girls.

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attended by Dr. Garey. These consist Rev. E. N. Hardy was present for an lastened. The manner received from pastened. The manner received from pastened and the matter of the transfer was be advertised as follows: care of itself. As point after point was caped uninjured but the horse which was Owing to the increased business of this office

The District Court.

The continued case of Albert Shayer, for called. Shayer retracted his plea of guilty and HORSE SHOEING,

The liquor case of Bernard Roden of Ran-The case of John Spain, for the larceny of a picycle at Quincy, was placed on file. The cases of John Hayes of Randolph for on support and violation of the liquor law Thomas H. Duff was arraigned for violation

ge W. White was arraigned for assa

missed. nissed.

Corinio Bona was fined \$5 for assault on Corinio Bona was fined \$5 for assault on West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.

William White was fined \$5 for drunkennes

William O'Brien was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued unt

Scavenger Bids.

The recent bids for doing the scavnger work of the city were as follows. C. L. Prescott, the successful pidder, being lower in each case: Prescott, McConart

Cesspools, per load, \$1.65 1.20 1.70 Double Vaults,

Civil Trial List.

The following cases were marked for trial at

e civil session of the district court next Tues-335-Ward vs. Torrey.

3-Ley vs. Robertson and tr. 10-Ward vs. Stuart. 11-Johnson vs. Ahlstrom et al.

42-Dowd vs. Ford and tr.

50 - Harris vs. Partridge. Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

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46-Welch, adm. vs. Hunt and tr.

one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. An inquest was held before Judg Humphrey Wednesday on the death of Francis L. Wyman, who was found on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at South Weymouth on the morning of Feb. 17.

Births.

ONES—In Quincy, March 18, twin daughter to Mr. Charles and Mrs. Mary Jones of SPENCER-In Quincy Neck, Mar. 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer of Winter St.

Marriages.

INMAN—McFADYEN—In Quincy, March 15, by Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Ernest Inman to Miss Barbara McFadyen both of Quincy.

Deaths.

HOURULA—In Quincy, March 18, Jennie C.
E., daughter of Mr. Jaarlo and Mrs. Lizzie
Hounula of Arthur avenue, aged 11 months
and 12 days.

sure and all expenses; straight, bona-fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each
stratay, and expense money advanced each
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Jan. 19-16

Hayden of Quincy, aged 74 years.

BOARDMAN—In Milton, March 18, Mr. William L. P. Boardman, aged 74 years DAVIS—In Hingham, March 16, Mr. William F. Davis. WING-In Hingham, March 18, Mrs. Johanna Cushing, wife of Mr. Francis P. Wing.

WEBB-In Scituate, March 16, Mr. George H. Webb, aged 68 years.

SWEENEY—in Cohasset, March 14, Mr. James
W. Sweeney, aged 26 years, 6 months and WESTCOTT-In Boston, March 17, Mrs. Ab-

GREEN—In Mar-hifeld Hills, March 17, Mr.
John Green, aged 67 years.
GRAY—In East Milton, March 21, Mrs. Kate,
wife of Mr. Edgar E. Gray of Granite avenue,
aged 44 years and 2 months.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8 98, 10.08 p. m.

10.28 P. M.

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THOS. W. LINCOLN. Thomas F. Carey was arraigned for drunken. Awning Maker, 266 Washington St., Quincy Point.

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CONNOR - In Quincy, March 20, James, son of Mr. James R. and Mrs Mary E. Connor, of Kent street, aged 1 month and 7 days.

CARROLL - In Quincy Point, March 19, Mrs. Margaret Carroll of 40 North street, aged 81 years.

LATERILA - In Quincy, March 18, Jennie C.

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and 12 days. CARLSON—In Quincy, Dec. 3, 1900, Peter F. Carlson, aged about 45 years. CAREY—In West Quincy, March 16, Mr. Michael J. Carey, of Hall place, aged 49 years, 10 months. HAYDEN—In Taunton, March 18, Mr. Charles Hayden of Quincy, aged 74 years.

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RESOLUTIONS. sociation, h.ld March 15, 1901, it was voted become a necessity.

animously that the following resolutions be

rafted on the death of our esteemed member, rank Garbarino: WHEREAS,-It has pleased the Almighty isposer to remove from our midst our late or the and all were treated exactly alike, the mit all express companies to their lines Garbarino, and,

WHEREAS,—The intima'e relations long held by the deceased with the members of this association render proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his services as a fireman and his merits as a mun, therefore,

RESOLVED,—That we deplore the loss of Frank Garbarino with deep feelings of regret, softened only by the confident hope that his spirit is with those who, having fought the good fight here, are enjoying perfect happiness in a better world.

And all were treated exactly alike, the report in each case being 'reference to their lines on equal terms. But it is likely that the bill will meet its fate in the senate, Quincy's pet scheme suffers with the others, we cannot but feel that Gov.

Crane has taken the proper stand, and that it is time to curtail metropolitan expenditures. The development of the park system should be slower. Unbetter world.

RESOLVED,—That we tender to his bereaved parents and family our sincere condolence and our earnest sympathy in their affliction and the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devoted son and brother an an upright man.

RESOLVED,—That we tender to his bereaved fortunately for the cities south of Boston, the cities on the north have received the greatest benefit, a fact which the Legislatures of the future should such a bill if it could not get by the consider in making appropriations, military committee. The senate and RESOLVED,-That the members of this association will have the central fire station hurg with emblems of mourning and the charter of this association will be draped with black for | This year the amount asked for park-this association will be draped with black for | ways was \$2,000,000, and the tax-tonference committee that they could

RESOLVED,—That as a thouse resolutions be is memory, a copy of these resolutions be resented to his sorrowing family and that the ame be published in the Quincy Patriot and Daily Ledger and Quincy Advertiser and enered on the records of this association.

Until a per at proper g at proper grade on the west side of The length at which lobsters can be Chestnut street, the sidewalk abuting legally taken has proved a very brisk Faxon hall will continue dangerous. subject. In 1896 Gov. Wolcott vetoed Opposite the door now generally used the bill to reduce the length from 10 to enter, via basement, the sidewalk is 1-2 inches to 9. This year the senate at least a foot and a half above the passed the bill by a large majority, and street, so high that it has been found the house, this afternoon, ordered it desirable to put in a small stepping to a third reading by 101 to 37 on a

stone. Entertainments and dances at roll call. That is more than enough to Faxon hall are attended by many strang- pass the bill over a veto. The issue ers, and it is not surprising that some was between the practical men and the get shook up if not injured in stepping scientists. The United States, Massa-Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid.
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get shook up if not injured in stepping scientists. The United States, Massachusetts and Rhode Island fish comstreet. In front of the John Hall estate the sidewalk is even higher above the exterminated if short ones could be street, and no one would care to step caught. Fishermen took the other off. With the sidewalk would come a side, and the legislature goes with the granite crossing across Revere road and practical men against the scientists. edgestones. Both Chestnut street and Bigelow street should have concrete Grass fires are already demanding at-

walks as proposed by the City Council, tention,

For the Patriot Letter from the State House.

Boston March 2, 1901. The committees and both branches of Associates Tuesday evening was a dicate a decline of the stone trade in Saturday night to witness the exhibi- in Lorimer hall, Tremont temple, Bosthe legislature seem to be making grand success. The Wollaston Unitarian Quincy and we think it safe to assume tion game of billiards between ton on Monday, it being the annual good progress. The house has not yet vestry was filled to overflowing with that as long as the best quality of Eumes, the champion of New Eng-meeting of the Massachusetts society. Mar. 23, 5.43 5.59 1.00 1.30 10.15 P.M.

"24 f. 42 601 1.45 2.15 11.22 "

"25, 5.40 6.02 2.45 3.15 12.03 A.M.

"26 its calendar at every session. Sometimes when John E. Simmons opened the factured in a first-class manner, there class B championship at the recent questions amendments, etc., being it has not, but the obstruction has program with an overture composed by need be no fear of want of a demand. tournament of the 999 Artillery As- carefully debated, every one being inbeen only temporary for yesterday the Mrs Edith Noyes Porter. Mr. Quincy granite, when polished, is sociation at Charlestown. The first vited to speak for or against the order end was reached by four o'clock, or Williams announced the numbers of undoubtedly the most beautiful and in game played was a ten-inch balk before the question was voted upon. half an hour before the time for ad- the program. half an hour before the time for adjournment. But the great matters Mr. Bachelder of Boston, played every respect the best adapted for the line.

Mr. Bachelder of Boston, played purpose of memorials which this 200.

> as last year, and the bulk of them pleased all. Two matters were pending, as usual, Almira Simmons, Miss Frame, Mrs. such remarks as:—"Quincy has seen did not do anything until the sixth Adams Chapter of Quincy was well 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p. m.

position for a constitutional amend-Now, the members of the legislature Theodore Corey. The performance was another is about to be started. look very warily at any proposition full of sidesplitting situations in which Mr. Thomas Mitchell, who is well was nearly 10. socialist and none of them like to be tarred with that stick. But here was his plea for his amendment, based his pleasant acquaintances are made at how fully understands the business and its existing demands, besides his pleasant acquaintances are made at his pleasant acquaintances are made at heaving interportation his pleasant acquaintances are made at his pleasant acquaintances are made at heaving interportation his pleasan Weymouth cannot afford to extinguish its street lights and at the same time reduce its police appropriations. If the town is to go in darkness for a year it should appropriate for police instead of \$3,000.

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At the conclusion of the trade, has erec 497 21 Council to investigate, the citizens of have bought up legislatures, the Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Sayward, Miss

Albee, Miss Bates, Miss Thayer, Miss and not continue the farce. The indications are that there are more politics in the investigation than in the Board of Health, and that rules and laws are to be entirely ignored.

Albee, Miss Bates, Miss Thayer, Miss Bates, Miss 452 34 Weymouth. The item in the Quincy material number supported the amend-committees. budget for lights is \$19,000, and is be- ment and when the roll was called ing jumped up rapidly. It amounts to upon it there were 69 year to only 74 eighty cents per inhabitant now. hays, instead of the overwhelming Quincy looks upon street lighting as a majority which had been expected. Of course this was net a majority. still less the two-thirds necessary to There seems to be a kind of epi- put the amendment through the house, demic of insanity in the East Norfolk but the fact that it got so many votes district this year. Of late there has was surprising, and also the fact that both parties were well represented in

wonder. The idea that the abolition of grade terest this session than for several crossings costs a city or town but little years because of the semi-colon decision of the supreme court whereby when one learns that Hyde Park must hotels have not been able to sell to pay \$133,707.00 for the work done at guests after 11 o'clock at night. Many Readville, and the town of Dedham remonstrances have been presented to the legislature, even up to today, slow in taking the initiative for the against any change in the law. Eviabolition of grade crossings which dently some temperance workers have after all are mainly for the benefit of been very busy in organizing this effort. If the decision should remain unchanged by the act of the legis-For some months a surprisingly large lature, after the ssue has been directnumber have availed themselves of a ly fought out, then it would be "short cut" between City Square and equivalent to a vote by the legislature that 11 o'clock shall be the last itherto. The liquor law co has come to a vote today in favor of permitting sales to guests till 12 o'clock, thereby putting the law back the appearance of Atlantic? upon the former interpretation. Keith

> the decision of the legislature will be, but it is evident from the number of over the measure. The bill which has been submitted the governor, calling attention to the Mr. Prior.

committee. All the state will be interested in the to the memory of General William F. of the duet where the blending of their of the corporation tax. In the street petition which Council- Bartlett. He was born in the eastern voices was very effective. man Faxon submitted to the City part of the estate, in Essex county, have business upon Irving place are field at the time of the civil war and strongly interested. This street, as at his death. The appropriation pro-1100 feet in extent from Saville street proved unanimously by the com- hall April 11. to Granite street. Of this 900 feet is mittees on state house and house ways posed extension passes through vacant there is not the slightest opposition to property, giving an easy approach from the statue. Bartlett was such an ex-Granite street for persons coming from ceptionally brilliant and successful the West and for the merchants of City soldier, his services were of such a Square. Since the freight siding has high order his personal sacrifices and

honored. "Si" Reed for the fourth year in succession, has carried the house with Affairs of the Legislature has closed him against the railroad committee on

soldiers of the Spanish war. Nobody asked for a new committee and the

The entertainment and chafing dish The starting of another large granite Nearly one hundred were present at

Large Granite Polishing Plant.

Mrs Edith Noyes Porter. Mr. Williams announced the numbers of the program.

Mr. Bachelder of Boston, played several cornet solos, and Mr. Ritchie of Boston read humorous selections that pleased all.

A series of tableaux, illustrative of "Hanging of the Crane" were pre
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Two matters were pending, as usual, one for general suffrage and municipal suffrage. After the defeat of the former, as already reported, there was no coutest upon the latter, which was assigned for the next day, and the adverse report was accepted without opposition.

But there was another and new pro
But there was another and municipal and definition the sixth which business, "Subt when he ian up 40 points, the case of the grain the granite business, "Subt when he ian up 40 points, the case of the next shot the ran up 32, and followed the nature and derick to the grain the sixth her an up 32, and followed the nature and derick to the subt with a run of 54. At the being promote some fifteen members of

position for a constitutional amend-ment which had unexpected strength and that was Mr. Carey's of Haverhill management of Mrs. J. A. Barbour, by been fulfilled! In the last ten years and that was Mr. Carey's of Haverhill management of Mrs. A. Barbour, of provide that when 50,000 voters the following young people Miss Drew we have witnessed the building and at that time was 166. That was the Mrs. William Porter, of Adams 6.28 8.28 9.28 10 Harbors and Land of the Legislature petition that any amendment be sub- Miss Bates, Miss Litch, Messrs. Gan- putting in operation of several extensive last shot Eames had for Page made a chapters. mitted to popular vote it must be done.

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The Quincy ladies enjoyed Monday's meeting, there was so much good will during the business sessions and look was nearly 10.

The Quincy ladies enjoyed Monday's meeting, there was so much good will during the business sessions and look was nearly 10. coming from Mr. Carey. He is a Gorham Nickerson as the country known in the polishing business here, The next game was a cushion caron

be such merely in name, and the corporations, money and social influence will make us a pure aristocracy and following in reference to street lighting is Quincy in reference to street lighting is a place of the City Council of the City Council of plutocracy. Nobody could answer the care of the City Council of the Wednesday, at the conference between the Wednesday, at the conference between the Woodward and one from the Boston of horses, one of which he was leading. United States the City Council of the Woodward and one from the Boston of horses, one of which he was leading. United States the City Council of the Woodward and one from the Boston of horses, one of which he was leading. United States the City Council of the Woodward and one from the Boston of horses, one of which he was leading. United States the City Council of the Woodward and one from the Boston of horses, one of which he was leading. United States the City Council o

hastened. The money received from Both teams entered into the contest cut under the right eye. Neither were Miss Jennie Lang, president, called the sale of the property will be placed with spirit and from the first it was serious. The horses were taken in seen that Woodward was able to take charge by Millard Newcomb. One esrolled up by the Woodward team, the being led and caused the trouble was so all 1899 taxes must be paid or sold previous to A conference of the Women's pent up enthusiasm let itself loose, badly injured that he had to be killed. Auxiliaries to the Young Men's was found that the score was 20 to 10

the gas and electric light commission to prevent trusts in the business of the prevent trusts in the prevent trusts in the business of the prevent electric lighting was not made broader home," "Do you remember" by Miss Quincy; social hour from 3.30 to 4.30. found by Annie Blacklock, the thimble ness at Milton. Case continued until April 20. point of order and might have been thrown out for that reason. When J. so fair?" — Otto Cantor, "Legend schools should receive better treatment before it was located, that another

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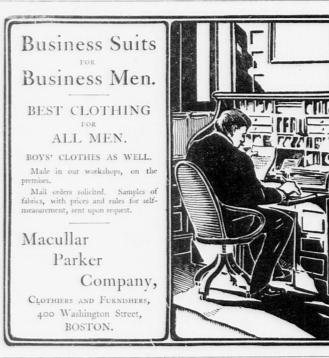
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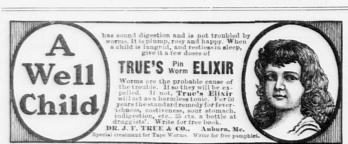
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Like wild winds that roll the sea Thoughts of all I've loved and lost O'er my soul come pouring, Thoughts that wake to aching pain Longings for old times again, When a ound a home hearth bright We had sung that hymn at night. Come the voices of the choir,

Sweet and rest'ul flowing

Down the ancient oak-pewel aisles Where the twilight's growing. "Lord. I would commune with Thee." Sudden comes His peace to me Soft it falls upon my heart, Healing all the wounds and smart.

"Soon for me the light of day," Steals the old hymn sighing As the day, so may all grief "Dying!" That is but earth's phrase For the birth of brighter days, When our parted souls again

Meet to live beyond all pain. Soft the benediction falls. And while I am kneeling, God's own peace about me comes, Doubts and sorrow healing. Saviour! Christ! but let me keep Still this peace where er I reap. Be it 'neath the cloudless sky,

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Then we supply CIPRESS TREES TREES INDEED IN INDICATE IN IN something meritorious." But with the

many great advantages, beside those inherent for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses." | home. The Twenty-sixth Regiment, recruited in Massachusetts and commanded by Col. Rice, is on the sea and will reach San Francisco in about ville Journal. two weeks. When this regiment left the State in the fall of 1899, it numhave chosen to remain in the Philip-

the finest library building, excepting such killing weather. Surely humanity frozen in the ice. the Congressional Library at Washington, in the United States. - Dedham with every recurring year, Nature as ambulance and brought the body to the west side between Granite and

-Much is being published nowadays weaknesses. Most writers see in the Register. growing power of wealth the greates propriate to say just now in the toan eeting season, that in our jadgment a grave weakness in popular government is the improper, motive that govern many voters especially in the towns where candidates are personally well a Manchester, N.H., man has suggested known to the voters. Personal popularity, petty jealousies, a spirit revenge exert altogether too much in uence. Shall we make the statement knowing how to harness a horse, and so strong as to say that in a minority of the town business? The hustler and tise on. This suggestion is all right as "The Pictorial Atlas of the World" i

ruary was 2.85 inches below the nor- milking, and so on indefinitely.-Milmal, and that for January was nearly ford Gazette. the same. Heavy rains are much needed to fill the springs.

to its full beauty until it blossoms out on the pretty summer girl." Perhaps you are right, Bro. White, but we have heard that the shirt waist is to

for 400 equines wanted for a new cay- the conditions of the old settlement alry regiment.-Old Colony Memorial. | would be continued for a year, and this

is apparently to be accepted by the -This year there are 603 regular pasminers. senger trains which arrive at, or depart from, the North Union station at Bosgood many dollars represented by ton every day except Sundays. This gives one somewhat of an idea as to which will not be used up by the time the vast amount of business done at the reduction in revenue taxes goes in that station. And still a larger number to effect .- Milford Journal. of trains leave the South Union station daily. Boston is getting to be a big business centre.

MICHAEL F. GRIFFIN, Adm., canal we will do so whether the Clay-Should critics keep cool? Should poets from a small, insignificant worm.'

-Cigars, good ones at least, ought to -The supreme court says the Westminister chambers must be lowered six be a little cheaper after April 1, when feet and that after the trustees had got the Cuban export duty on tobacco is he mayor, the law department and the abolished. park commissioners to say that they

ould safely violate the law. Too bad! Only four towns in Massachusetts are -Judge Brewer tells the solid truth population of the four towns averages when he says that lynching has be-less than 1000 inhabitants to each. ome almost a habit with the Ameri- Milford Gazette. ans, and that there can be no safety

-The determined opposition shown intil public sentiment is aroused to a feeling that offenders must be hunted by citizens of Somerville, Medford, Maldown, and prosecuted to the extent of den, and Everett to the establishment Three-fourths of the applicants for listment in the army are rejected and Il the enlistments for January aggregation. Three-fourths for January aggregation of the Boston elevated railway and John Barry as traverse jurors, Councilman Freeman offered an order for refund of taxes paid by Mary as sharp, thin-bladed knife and keep of health which is recorded in face and town, will undoubtedly result in the proof of the curative power of "Favorite to a sharp, thin-bladed knife and keep of health which is recorded in face and town, will undoubtedly result in the proof of the curative power of "Favorite to a sharp, thin-bladed knife and keep of health which is recorded in face and town, will undoubtedly result in the nlistment in the army are rejected and town, will undoubtedly result in the juror. still the enlistments for January aggre- Boston police commissioners refusing gated 2430. It is probable that Febru- to grant a license for a rumshop i ary's aggregate is as large and the that building .- Somerville Journal. statesmen who have been declaring in -No sane man, says Joe Howard, be

get enough regulars to replace the vol- lieves there will ever be a free Cuba, uteer regiments are once again shown in the exact significance of that term. that prophets of evil are not true pro- Sooner or later the ever faithful isle phets in the United States under a will be a state in this grand conepublican administration. — Ports- federacy. -F. W. Atkinson, superintenden of

education in the Philippines, is lookcold country should realize that wheat, ate this summer to come out there oats, barley and the like are as easily at \$100 a month, expenses paid to raised, as well as vegetables, there, as Manila. The men who go must guarantee to stay three years, and none are wanted except such as are sound -Two of the wickedest of the Chinese high officials for whom physically and mentally.

'punishment'' was decreed by the -March is an eventful month in fighting men devoted to him. If there are persons deserving of punishment they are these two, who were largely responsible for the purising of the responsible for the purisin responsible for the uprising of the bear out their gibes. Speaking generally garrulousness is not character--The sensational holiness preacher istic of town meetings. Every man has up a revival in any church placed in speakers are much more terse and to street. his charge may by successful, but the the point than the men who hold forth revival would be one which would in more pretentious bodies. Business injure the Gospel more than it would is put through with a dispatch which help. Such so-called religious move- is inspiring, especially to one who has ments should be frowned down at once watched the cumbersome workings of men in town meetings supply the money which they appropriate and as An idea of the growth of fortunes a result they have some tangible in-

and settled area of the country, may be terest in its disposition. "The consent learned from the fact that in 1800 the of the governed" is something more argest fortune held by any one man than a catch phrase in communities was \$250,000 now there are several where town meetings continue to be in holders of \$200,000,000 fortunes. Then vogue. If a law, is passed it is all be the settled area was 305,708 square cause it is wanted. Being wanted, it ailes, now it is over 2,000,000 square stands some show of being enforced after it is passed instead of being put -The owner of a factory in Washing- one side and very likely forgotten on, Ind., has engaged the pastor of Again town meeting offers every one

the Presbyterian church of the town to an opportunity to put forth his ideas isit his factory each morning and give and gives him the assurance that his a 15 minute sermon to the operatives, vote will be counted. Local selfyear judged by the standpoint of human the preacher being on the pay roll of government is well subserved by this endurance. The man who is able to the factory and the men receiving pay institution and consequently the people the proceedings. Town meeting may not be an ideal mechanism. It has its The death of General Harrison at a defects and limitations, and these in omparatively early age was hastened, plenty, but the central idea is one it no doubt, by the strain of the four would be well to bear in mind. - Bosyears during which he was president. ton Home Journal.

Ex-presidents do not live long in these ater years of the republic, as is shown There is a chance to gamble now o by the fact that Mr. Cleveland is the whether John B. Valin will get his flyonly one now living. Few people can realize the immense burden of care that goes with the presidential office in have his single rail, up-in-the-air railation first, or E. Moody Boynton will a nation of 70,000,000 people, -Somerroad in opperation.-Brockton Enter-

Missing Man Found.

members, the exact number not stated, winter has come and gone, and the new disappeared so mysteriously from his The Committee on Legislative notices for further meetings of the life of Nature will, soon come forth in home on Morton street last December Matters reported no legislation necesleaf, bud, blossom, and flower, with an was found Sunday afternoon by four sary in the matter of the League of -There are 16 out of the 129 largest expectant and favorable harvest in view. Milton boys in an abandoned quarry American Municipalities. Accepted. cities which have a greater sum in- It would seem that with the snow and on the line of the Quarry Railroad. The Committee on State Aid reported vested in public libraries—that is, ice, gales and cold, rain and sleet, that The place where the body was found a revised list of persons, with amounts, owned by the city-than New York. have visited the earth during the past was back of the Lyons Granite Co. who should receive Soldiers' Relief. During the next two years, however, four or five months, Nature would works and was what is known as Pikes Adopted. there will be erected in New York City have a tussle on her hands to offset Peak. The body when discovered was The Committee on Streets reported

serts herself, comes forth smiling as Hall's undertaking rooms. though serenity herself was never so The body was fully dressed with the

exception of a vest. The cap, which Ordinances reports an ordinance govern- toire at this house. The play is the joint world serene. We look forward to the beautiabout democratic institutions and their ful opening of Spring-time. -Randolph was a new one was found on the edge ing the acceptance of new streets. of the quarry. In the pockets was a Read once, broken knife and a red bordered white -Considerable criticism has been handkerchief, with the letters "C. F. heard in recent years of what have been worked in it. Officer Sanderg and Alex. ermed fads in our educational system. Larson identified the body as that of Under this head come such practical Peter F. Carlson. subjects as cooking, sewing and the various forms of Manual training, but

A WONDERFUL OFFER.

finds that many boys brought up in the A Comp'ete Rand & McNally Atlas

of the World, 1901 Edition. cities reach manhood's estate without The Boston Journal, in the interests he suggests that suitable equines be of education, has made arrangements so strong as to say that in a minority of cases there is no honest desire to secure the best services for the conduct school for the boys to practice. With the Rand and McNally Co., of Chicago and New York, whereby it has secure the best services for the conduct. of the town business? The hustler and the trader "gets there" often at the expense of executive efficiency.—New knowledge of the horse? With the expense of executive efficiency.—New knowledge of the horse? With the one, the Boston Journal offers, for the same end in view, the schools might small sum of \$2.88, to send the Daily also be equipped with a herd of cows,

The fall of rain or snow for Feband the children given instructions in three months to any address, by mail Accepted.

Accepted. also be equipped with a herd of cows, or through news agents, together with a copy of "The Atlas" by express pre-

This valuable work contains 344 -Denver, Colorado, is excited over a pages, weighs 6 1-2 pounds, and its grant tambées cigarettes. The numlog that smokes cigarettes. The numin comprehensive form more general Bring in the antiracite coal region.

How about it?—Norwood Advertiser.

—The day of the horse is not altogether passed. This government has bad to pay at Omaha from \$139 to \$150

spring in the antiracite coal region. The scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that by the forelock and posted notices that by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the forelock and posted notices that the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the calendered paper and handsomely because the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the scale of prices established as a result of the notable struggle last fall explained by the scale of the scale of the scale of the

Anecdotes.

Hobbs-"I see by the papers that your friend the Rev. Dr. Bang, has joined the artillery of the church," Dobbs-"What do you mean?" Hobbs-"Why, he's been made

cannon of the cathedral." Dobbs-"H'm; I didn't know that -Theodore Roosevelt is next to the Advertiser.

oungest vice-president the United States was 36 years when he was sworn into I've such a severe pain in my head."

McPherson have been considerably in married."

"And now I'm married I can't save a street, "Why on earth," said the Billville

paper say 'we' instead of I?" "I don't know," replied the managcussing the question, should literary Atlanta Constitution.

Child-"That's papa, ain't it?"-

The City Council.

of citizens at Monday night's meeting Councilman Langelier offered an expected; if so, however, it was a disap- Holmes street and Billings road.

Mayor Hall, assisted by City Clerk discontinued. Cleaves and Councilman Langelier of a liquor saloon in the terminal drew Charles H. Hoyt, George W. Clapp light on Standish avenue was passed. When nearly boiling, break in the eggs,

> Mayor Hall sent in the appointment Adopted. of Francis Abelle, Jr., as Inspector of The joint committees on Public have thoroughly thickened. Serve in a

> lesired it should. Laid on the table. basins. To Committee on Streets. Mayor Hall sent in a letter received | Councilman Bass offered an order minutes; turn on a hot platter and

> Metropolitan Sewer Commissioners, of Camp Boyd, L.S.W.V., on Memorial ridge all around, and build a fence of suggesting the form of vote the City day. There was some doubt about the triangular pieces of toast on the out-Council should pass for the sale of rights of the Council to vote money to side; have ready and place in this meat the pumping station and force mains to the Spanish War Veterans and pend- bed as many poached or dropped eggs the Metropolitan Commission. Councilman DeNormandie asked if drawn.

mit. These are Prince Tuan, whose mit. These are Prince Tuan, whose son has been named an heir-apparent to the throne and General Tung Fu to the transfer to the throne and General Tung Fu to the transfer to the throne and General Tung Fu to the transfer to the transfer to the transfer the throne and General Tung Fu to the transfer the tra to the throne and General Tung Fu Hsiang, who commands some 30,000 speaks well for their sound sense, act provided that the Commission meeting of the Committee of the move the lower crust to a dish for Some over-smart people are fond of should take and maintain forever the Whole).

adopted.

etition. He said he thought the postals of the City Council. street should be accepted as lights by society at large.—West Worcester city and state legislative bodies. These he did not know whether abutters temporarily dropped. would want damages or not, also that the street was about 1,000 feet in for a Committee of Five (three from

rder was recommitted.

of poor for 1900. To Committee on Adopted.

Petitions were received asking that tee on Streets. he grade of Howard avenue be es- Councilman Callahan offered an order

Chairman Alden of the Committee of sidewalk on Granite street from Whitthe Whole, reported that committee well street to School street. Report accepted.

The joint Committee on Police and its entire length. Ordinances reported an amendment to the Police Ordinance increasing the propriating \$1000 for a sidewalk on the pernament force from ten to thirteen west side of Bigelow street, from Re en, two of whom should be designa- vere road to Town brook.

orted correctly engrossed on two small a loss of 25 per cent. A few of its almanacs say, which indicates that The body of Peter F. Carlson who transfer orders. Passed to be ordained. the clerk be instructed not to issue an

> an order for a public hearing, April 1, suffers under its withering effects, but Inspector McKay went up with the on the widening of Hancock street on Cottage streets. Adopted.

The joint Committee on Streets and

The Committee on Election Laws re and Two into two precincts each which the Adelphi theatre under the title " Masks and were adopted. For Ward One the Faces" or "Before and Behind the Curtain centre of Hancock street will be the The latter title was used when the play was fin dividing line from Butlers brook introduced to American audiences at "Billy to School street. For Ward Two the line will run in the centre of River and Arnold streets which will be extended in the same general direction. tended in the same general direction character of Triplet, will be awaited with mu

to the Braintree line. The Committee on Public Buildings Vane, Charles Mackay; Colley Cibber, Edmu reported an order authorizing the com- Breese; Mr. Soaper, Stanley Kent; Peg Wo nittee to procure plans for the ening. Adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported bons will be given all patrons of the Wonda ought not to pass on order for lights at matince. corner of Squantum and Walker streets.

The committee then reported a sub-

street and Des Moines road, one arc at practical information regarding the physical, historical, ethnological, governmental, financial and commercial conditions of the world and its peoples. Cranch street, one on Baxter near Elm, reverential and highly dignified religious reversity and its peoples. blossom out quite extensively on the pretty summer man the coming season.

The collections of present indication, blossom out quite extensively on the anthracite coal region.

The collections of present indication, government this conditions of the world and its peoples than any work ever heretofore published. It is elegantly printed on fine road, two on South between New road senses of the play-goer and all are so present indication, reverential and highly dignified religious than any work ever heretofore published. It is elegantly printed on fine road, two on South between New road senses of the play-goer and all are so present indication, and the properties of the source of the source of the source of the source of the play-goer and all are so present indication, and the source of the source of the play-goer and all are so present indication, and the source of the source of the source of the play-goer and all are so present indication, and the source of the source of the play-goer and all are so present indication, and the source of five on South between Elm and New ronment all make strong appeals to almost all and handsomely and Main street, three on South be- as to completely satisfy. "Ben Hur" is ind tween North streets and Des Moines a play of a century, not that just begun, but road, one on Des Moines road one on Goddard corner of Verchild, one on Bennington corner of Verchild one on Bennington corner of Verchild one on Bennington corner of Verchild, one on Boston engagement is fast approaching Intervale at junction of Nightingale who want to see the dramatization of the avenue, two on Intervale between, be- which they undoubtedly have read, tween Brook road and Centre street, secure their seats early. To be seen in its en four on Willard street, one on Safford tirety the spectator must be in his seat at 7.5 street, two on Walnut street, one on o'clock at night and at 2 o'clock in the after Oak street, one near corner of Clark for while the curtain is raised on the beautiful and Edwin streets, two on Newbury street, one on Billings street, corner of Royal road, Walker street corner of take his seat. The final curtain is dropped at Appleton and Squantum streets; that o'clock in the afternoon and at 10.45 o'clock a one on corner of Whitwell and Deldorf night. he was such a big gun.''-New York street be moved to corner of Cranch

and Deldorf streets. Advertiser.

Nervous Patient — "Doctor, I'm awfully worried about my condition I've such a severe pain in my head."

Doctor—"There's nothing in it, assure you."

"I didn't save a cent before I was married."

"I'didn't save a cent before I was married."

"Yo?"

and Deldorf streets.

That the following lights be discontinued: Incandescent on Bigelow street, oil lights as follows: four on South street between Elm and New road, one between New road and Main street, two between North and Des Moines streets, one at corner of South and Des Moines streets, one at corner of South will be discontinued: Incandescent on Bigelow street, oil lights as follows: four on South street between Elm and New road, one between New road and Main street, two between North and Des Moines streets, one at corner of South and Des Moines streets, one at corner of South and Des Moines street, three on Willard street, two on Wallut street, which is nothing but an inflamed condition, hearing will be destroyed fore way to cure deafness, and that is by con tour long remedies. Deafness ic caused by a flamed condition of the mucous lining of Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamation can be added to the street way of the mucous surfaces. awfully worried about my condition street, oil lights as follows: four on tion

Councilman Newcomb offered an order for street lights as follows: three scriber, "does the editor of a news- incandescent on Howard streets, an arc Sold by all Druggists, at schoolhouse lot, one corner of Winter street, one corner of South street, four ing editor. "It is an old custom; but incandescent on Howard avenue, two I think it dates from the time when the first newspaper editor got married."—
Atlanta Constitution.

Mother — "Yes, my child, all on Winter street, four on South Walnut, two on High school avenue, one on Mechanic, one on Standish one on Farrington, one on Standish one on Standish one on Standish one on Standish one on Farrington, one on Standish one on Standish of the county this year, her voters in a fit of heathenish economy having refused to make any appropriation for lighting the streets.—Brockton Enter-drise.

Jobbing and Carriage Building refused to make any appropriation for lighting the streets.—Brockton Enter-drise.

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Jobbing and Carriage Building refused to make any appropriation for lighting the streets.—Brockton Enter-drise. mamma's beautiful silk dresses come avenue, one on Newton street, one on TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Miller street, one on Larry place, one on Quarry street, one on Phipps, one druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. on Marsh, two on Jackson place, one E. W. GROVE's signature on every box.

on Trafford, one corner Trafford and Centre streets; also that oil lights on There was a very large attendance the above streets be discontinued.

without free public libraries, and two of these have association libraries. The population of the four towns averages less than 1000 inhabitants to each.

Milford Gazette.

—The determined opposition shown pose.

expected; if so, however, it was a disappointment. Councilmen Craig and Sillings road.

Councilmen Craig and Gouncilman Gassett offered an order for incandescent lights as follows: one on Atlantic street, one on Old Colony street, four on Squantum street, two on Myrtle street, one corner of Myrtle and Oak streets, one on Linden street and Billings road.

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The order in the calendar for a be used, add salt, pepper and butter.

Animals, to March 31, 1902; appoint- Buildings and Ordinances were hot dish. authorized to report in print an ordin-

ing investigation the order was with- as it will hold; garnish with parsley at

the City Solicitor had examined the instrument to see if the rights of city order, that the Clerk of the Council Oyster Pie. Make a rich pastry were protected. City Solicitor Sears' shall forthwith rise and report by what crust, and bake it on the under side of

Commission. The order was then Councilmen understood it. On the add milk or cream to make one cup. Monday morning in question he had Cook two rounded tablespoons of corn A public hearing was held on the been requested by Fresident Bryant starch in two rounded tablespoon who offers to bet \$1,000 that he can get the right to speak in them but the petition to lay out and accept Albertina to notify the Councilmen of the butter, and add gradually the het CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. meeting of the Committee of the Whole liquid. Season with one saltspoo But one gentleman appeared for the that evening, and he had used the celery salt, a few grains cayenne, and

After a few questions by Councilman and, when hot, turn into the crusts. were needed. In reply to questions by DeNormandie and further explanation Councilmen Faxon and Bass, he said by President Bryant the matter was Councilman Faxon offered an order

the Council, together with the chairme The hearing then closed and the of the Board of Managers of Adams Academy and Woodward Institute) t A communication was received from ascertain what might be done to utilize the Mayor requesting the transfer of the educational advantages of both the 333.35 to the appropriation for support institutions named to their full extent,

Councilman Hughes offered an order Several petitions were received for appropriating \$8000 for paving one side State Aid, Soldiers relief and a job of Willard street between Copeland street and the Milton line. To Commit-

tablished and built; for the widening for a pipe drain for Miller street. To with it? We would not want it near of Chubbuck street and the extension Committee on Streets. of Irving place from Saville to Granite | Councilman Sherman offered an order appropriating \$3000 for a concrete

had met and had voted to rise, report | Councilman Newcomb offered an orprogress and ask for further time. der appropriating \$1200 for a sidewalk on the west side of Chestnut street for

Finance.

The Committee on Public Buildings asked for further time on the matter of remodelling City Hall. Granted.

The Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engressed on the matter of remodelling City Hall. Granted.

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All were read once and referred.

An order of Councilman Newcomb was adopted authorizing the Committee on Ordinances to have printed 100 copies of the proposed ordinances comported correctly engressed on the committee on Ordinances reported the committee

Councilman Bass offered an order ap-

Committee of the Whole. President Bryant ruled that the City Council had no right to instruct the Knows committee of the Whole.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. The Castle Square Theatre company

Weffington" next week and an unusual inter nsidered a classic in its line for the better no of a century. Its original production at the orted on the division of Wards One "Peg Woffington" but later it was produced at across South street and Quincy avenue interest. The complete cast is as follows: Si ington, Lillian Lawrence: Mrs. Vanc. Ho Ross; Kitty Clive, Leonora Gnito; Mrs. Tri let, Leonora Bradley; Roxalana, Little Ma

Colonial Theatre. The 100th performance of the great Klaw Erlanger dramatization of Gen. Lew Wallace' stitute order for several petitions and famous novel "Ben Hur" has been passed a orders for street lights locating lights the beautiful Colonial Theatre in Boston, a rec as follows: One are at junction of cord which few plays of any kind have ever The Mansfield news declares that ber of monkeys that smoke them, in the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain between the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain to its full beauty until it blossoms out it never causes excitement.—Norwood it never causes excitement.—Norwood in the smoke them, in the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain to its full beauty until it blossoms out it never causes excitement.—Norwood it never causes excitement.—Norwood in the smoke them, in the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain to its full beauty until it blossoms out it never causes excitement.—Norwood in the smoke them, in the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain to its full beauty until it blossoms out it never causes excitement.—Norwood it never causes excitement.—Norwood in the smoke them, in the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain to its full beauty until it blossoms out it never causes excitement.—Norwood it never causes excitement.—Norwood in the smoke them, in the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain to its full beauty until it blossoms out it never causes excitement.—Norwood it never causes excitement.—Norwood in the smoke them, in the popular shirt waist, doesn't attain to its full beauty until it blossoms out it never causes excitement.—Norwood it neve derfully artistic pictures, its thrilling e reverential and highly dignified religious e

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Household Receipts.

Fried Meat Cakes. Chop lean, raw of the City Council. Fun was evidently order for an arc light at corner of onions shape into flat cakes, dip each

> a tablespoonful milk for every egg to ing. Remove the pan before the eggs

The Mayor returned without his ance providing for building inspection. mince very fine some cold chicken, suffers loss. Dr. Pierce's Fav ignature the order relating to the purCouncilman Spargo offered an order turkey or duck, and add some melted establishes regularity, stops weakening chase of material, suggesting an amend- appropriating \$2,000 for a storm sewer butter, pepper, salt, chopped parsley drains, heals inflaming the state of the parsley of the parsley drains, heals inflaming the parsley of the parsley of the parsley of the parsley drains, heals inflaming the parsley of the p ment, which was necessary to have the ordinance meet the ends that it was to Quincy avenue, with eleven catch or with some stock put in a saucepan, and "I am very glad to let other poor know what Dr. Pierce's medicines he place over a fire and cook about eight by City Solicitor Sears, from the appropriating \$150 to defray expenses make it smooth across the top, form a each end of the platter

serving, fill with the hot creamed

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.D. Why Cambridge is Better.

(Continued from last week,

lained to give it lodging, each in turn rving out: "I will have naught to do with so vile a wretch." so Cambridge refuses to allow a foot hold to a giant robber even more cruel and relentless look in upon intoxication, drunkenness and would listen to profanity and vulgarity, and inhale the disgusting dors that issue from the door. We would not have it on the business streets, where drunken brawls would nterfere with the traffic of trades, nor of corner rowdies and bar-room roughs. J. WHITE BELCHER, President. The church would not accept it as a neighbor. We would not have it on

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Poetry.

She Doesn't Care.

MITTENS WILLETT.

When a woman's will is thwarted.

She will toss her pretty head,

She will close her lips quite tightly

And though her breast be surging

She never fails to tell herself:

"I do not care," she argues,

With a quiver of the lips

She shrugs her dainty shoulders

And assumes a reckless air:

"Of course, I do not care!"

"I do not care," she re asserts;

That's suspiciously like tears.

Her breast is heaving, too;

The corners of her mouth grow weak,

"I-do-not-care-a-rap," she sobs
"Boo-hoo, boo-hoo-boo-hoo!"

Miscellany.

There was a warm flush of anger of

sessed in a marked degree the high

This was not the first time Rober

Curtis had ridden away from the

tuart's in anger. Emily Stuart was a

high-strung girl, independent, and im

atient of control, and their disagree

ents had been many. But they had

never gone so far as this one, and they

had somehow always blown over. This

ime the young lover had carried away

in his pocket the ring with which they

had plighted their troth, and had go

away vowing never to darken those

loors again, and Emily had been ex

asperatingly polite and cool though

er eyes were flashing as she assured

im how little she ever wanted to look

upon his face again. It may have been

the strain of keeping this self posse

sion that made her break down so cor

pletely as soon as her lover was out of

sight. That she did break down is

beyond dispute, for when Dely came

band she found her mistress in tears.

"Dely," she said, "Mr. Curtis wil

not come here any more after today

Certain things have made it im

interested in each other, and I do no

want the changed relations between

"La, Miss Em'ly," said Dely, su

eptitiously straightening her waist

"Don't fib, Dely," said Emily in

'Claih to goodness, Miss Em'ly,

ain't fibbin'; but even if Ike was any

t'ing to me you know I wa'n't nevah

spectin to go ovah to the Cu'tis plan

tation 'ceptin' wid you, w'en you an

"That will do, Dely," Emily caught

p her handkerchief and hurried from

"Po' Miss Em'ly," soliloquize

hea't now, but she ain't gwine to let on

Ike, indeed! I ain't bothshed 'bout

Ike," and then she added, smiling

softly, "that scamp's des de same ex

Robert Curtis crossed the foot-bridg

which separated the Curtis and Stuar

of him. The bay mare was covered

lay darkly on the young man's face

Finding his horse blown by her har

allop, the white man drew rein, an

lence. Not a word was spoken unt

they alighted, and the master tossed th

"Well," he said bitterly, "when yo

"Then I won't go," said Ik

"Oh, yes, you will you're fo

woman's skirts, too; you'll go."

Robert was very young.

"Whah you don' go, I don' go."

more, that's one thing certain.

"Then I don' go," returned Ike

The young man's quick anger wa

as he led the horses away and turned

wonder how long this byeah thing's

fu' evah hit was fou' whole days befo

run to be week."

reconciliation and happiness.

be hanging around

go to the Stuart's again. Ike, you

they rode along more slowly, but

band, "I don't ker nuffin' 'bout Ike

Mr. Curtis and me to make any diffe

ce to you and Ike."

he ain't nuffin' 'tall to me.'

Mas' Bob-

ap'on at de wais'."

reins to his servant.

have to go alone."

promptly.

her mistress exclaiming,

een roused to the utmost.

But surely there appears

A moisture on her lashes

"Why, what a goose I am!" she says:

And a feeling in the throat

"Oh, really, I don't care!"

While her cheeks get flaming red.

With the pride that's struggling the

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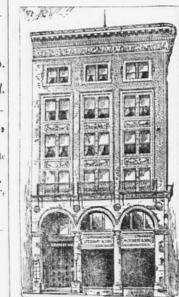
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dressed himself with more than ordinates a shot.

"Well, I don't mind, Ike. We'll replied the drunkard.

Stuarts'.

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"Well, I don't mind, Ike. We'll replied the drunkard.

Well, my friend, wh

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done to gin him a chancet." master that afternoon to decide him He was out on the back veranda clean ing shoes, when his master came and stood in front of him, flicking his boots with his riding whip.

Mr. Stuart's lately." "No suh; co'se not; I ain't bee

"Well I don't believe I'd do that Ike. Don't let my affair keep you away; you go on and see her. Yo don't know; she might be sick or omething, and want to see you. Here's 0 cents; take her something nice. And with the very erroneous idea tha he had fooled both Ike and himself. Robert Curtis went down the step

"What'd I tell you?" said Ike, ad ressing the shoe which sat upon his hand, and he began to hurry. Dely was sitting on the doorstep her mother's cabin as Ike came up. She pretended not to see him, but wa "Howdy, Dely, how you this even in'?" said Ike. "La, Mistah Ike," said Dely, affect

'No, I des tek a seat on de do'ste yeah 'longside you. ' She tossed her head, but made room

"I ain't seen you fu' sev'al' days. 'You wasn't blind ner lame." 'No, but you know,' answerd Ik "I don' know nuffin'," Dely 16

"I wasn' 'spected to come alone." 'Was you skeered?'' "Did you want me to come alone?" Dely did not deign to answer. "I wonder how long this is goin

n?" pursued Ike; "I'm gittin' mighty

she mighty high-strung." in with a very much disordered waist-With the quick sympathy and easy brought togethah." "Co'se thy ought;

Em'ly whut's de mattah ""
Her Miss Emily waved her away You an' me could try ef you was la! Ef thaih ain't Mas' Cu'tis." "I'd do anything fu' my Mis "An' I'd do anything fu' Mars' Bob

gate an' talk about it.' possible. I know that you and Ike are mistress love affair.

> nsibly prompted Robert Curtis to sit up for Ike that night. Ike came into the yard whistling. His Master was tting on the porch. 'Ike, you are happy; you must have

Instantly Ike's whistle was cut short and the late moonlight shone upon very lugubrious countenance as he answered:

dev sorrers.

"Dely's mighty 'sturbed 'bout huh Dely; "she des natchully breakin" huh Miss Em'ly.

a ba'h he mighty nigh ruined my n' she don' sleep.' father fields before Ike rode up abreast

Well, goolnight, Ike." just right," he murmured; "poor After a few minutes spent in this way cant and pusillanimous sum of sixty. ttle thing, but- and he clenched his he began to comprehend, and decided free cents. And at dis junction dar

ist and kept up his walking. "Ike was here tonight" said Mis Emily to Dely as the maid was brushing her hair that night. Yesm, he was hyeah.

I knew you'd want to talk to him. she sighed. "Yes'm, he wanted to talk mighty bad. He feelin' mighty 'sturbed 'bout

his Mas' Bob. The long brown braid was quickly snatched out of her hand as her young mistress whirled swiftly round. "What's the matter with his

melting in its own heat, and he laughed in spite of himself as he replied "Neither family feelings nor anything "Now, I des wonder." said Ike

them over to a stable boy, "I des she put out her light and leaned out of sorrow. If the fathers and mothers of goin' on? De las' time they fell out her window, looking with misty eyes today would only learn the importance the man. "Why, I'm surprised. Isn't at the stars. And something she saw of training the sons so as to be in the change a little sudden. he give in. I reckon this time it might up there in the bright heavens made dustrious and keep hem off the streets, her smile and sigh again. He might have gone on deluding It was on the morrow that Dely told

estrangement had passed and he had was so much in earnest about it that not yet been commanded to saddle a her mistress finally consented to follow horse and ride over to the Stuart's her thither. with the note that invariably brought Strange to say, that same morning He felt disturbed in his mind and his "Lok hyeab, Mas' Bob, de birds is trouble visibly increased when, on the sholy thick ovah yondah in that RUPERT F. CLAFLIN trouble visibly increased when, on the EDWIN W. MARSH next day, which was unday, Quin, stretch o' beechwoods. I've polished

the week he had set as the limit of the west woods in a certain nook, and Dely

of woods.

BANK HOURS-From 8.30 to 12 A. M., "Whut's de mattah wil yo, Ike?" It was in this way-quite by acci-

"Oh, I don' reckon anybody's goin "Bettah not be so sho," said the

ov: bettah look out." This was too much for Ike. He had been wavering; now his determination gave way, yet he tried to delude him

"Hit's a shame," he said. "I des knows dat Mas' Bob is bre'kin' his hea't to git back to Miss Em'ly, an' hit do sem lak somep'n' 'oughter be It needed only the visit from his

"Ah, Ike you haven't been over

PLANTATION DIPLOMAT. whistling bert Curtis' face as he ran down the eps of the old Stuart mansion. Every ne said of this young man that he oper for which his family was noted. And one looking at him that night dressed as if she expected his coming. yould have said that this temper had

ing to be startled, "I come mighty

for him on the step.

Temple. At 2 o'clock, Buffalo time, will come to the Exposition from Du tiahd of it." "They ain't no tellin'. Miss Em'ly by arrangement with the cable com- luth, "Well, hit's a shame, fu' them two oves on another an' they ought to be ever finding the wonderful flowers, and

silently, and drying her eyes stood un Come an' le's walk down by the big

> Dely rose, and together they walked in long and earnest conversation. May both broke into a laugh that would not very best of them don't properly know be it was all about their master's and be checked. It was some such interest which o

"Sometimes people whistle to drown

Wasn't Dely in a pleasant mood?" "About her Miss Emily!" exclaimed belongs to the Manchester office of the the young master in sudden excite- United States & Canada Express Com-

Emily? pinin' 'bout somep'n'. She don' eat he placed his 10 cent stamp. The collection had been taken up upon a

with dust and foam, and a heavy scowl When Ike had gone in, his master Horace evidently didn't understand expectorated dat yo' all would chip in ent to his room and paced the floor why his goods were not forthcoming, magnanimously. But now, upon ex or a long while. Then he went out but waited patiently keeping a sharp minin' de collection, I finds that de again and walked up and down the eye on the young man all the while concocted amount contributed by de lawn. "Maybe I'm not treating her and following his every movement. whole posse ob yo' am only the signifi-

to play a little joke in return. So he ain't no 'casion for yo' all to look at

Yes I saw him come up the walk arly, and I didn't call you because

"Oh. Ike say he des seem to pine

himself thus, if he had not suddenly her mistress about some wonderful Herald. BOSTON, awakened to the fact that more than wild flowers that were growing in the

Ike accosted his young master with, Treasurer and Secretary,

CLARENCE BURGIN

Who was his rival in everything, up the guns fu' you, ef you want to dressed himself with more than ordin-

> at asked one of the house by next day; dent of course, one looking for strange hand, open the hand that contains i "you goin' to let Quin ut you out? flowers, and the other for birds-that before it reaches thy mouth, and thou He was ovah to Stu'a't's vistidy, an' be Emily and Robert, with their faithful wilt never be drunk again.

Pan-American Exposition.

the Pergolas of the Electricity Build- presidents and rulers of all of the better it will please three-fourths of the ing, which is 500 feet long and 150 feet countries of the Western Hemisphere wide. The splendid architecture and will be requested to touch an electric Cuba. rich decorative effects form a picture button in their office which will thus worth going a long distance to see. start a piece of machiney of the exposi-The electrical display in this building tion, and they will at the same time will surpass any yet made.

American Exposition, May 1st are now Temple. well advanced. The exercises inaugur- President McKinley from a special and private life of Robert Morris, the ating this splendid international festi- telegraphic apparatus in his car on the financier of the American Revolution, nigh not seein' you. Won't you walk val of accidental nations will befit the special train, surrounded by his Cabinet and were all written by him. These importance of the event. At 2 o'clock will then start the great fountain in the afternoon, in the beautiful Tem- pumps and will transmit over wires Treasury Department for the first three ple of Music, it is proposed to start a message of greeting to the people years of its existence, which are not inthe machinery of the Exposition. The assembled on occasion of the opening. the United States and his cabinet position, which will be very imposing a junk shop, by the late Gen. John from Washington to the Pacific Coast will take place about the middle of Meredith Read, and during his life will be connected by telegraph with May possibly on the 14th, when it is exelectricical apparatus will be connected pected that Vice-President Roosevelt with the great electric generator in Governor Odell, and a large body of the electricity building. Direct tele- national and diplomatic officials, to graphic communication will be made gether with those of the Army and at the same moment between the ex- Navy, will be present and participate. cutive offices of the Presidents of all of President's Day will be between the republics of the hemisphere, and June 9th and 12th. The date will be

> Miss Emily was quite despairing of Ike was just protesting that he him- The following bit of nonconformist self had "seen them hirds " when all humor is taken from "The Farring of a sudden Dely exclaimed; "Well, dons," an English romance. The

the Governor General of Canada, and fixed definitely within a few days

Not Piety, but Pork.

in showing up the way of husbands.

wrestling with them.

"They've no sense, men haven't

Sarcasm from the Pulpit.

"Bruddren and sistahs," sternly said

Miss Emily turned pale and red by Hankey, worthy wives, but not altoapproached her, hat in hand.

'Miss Emily." "Mr. Curtis. Then they both turned to look for matter with them.' their attendants. Ike and Dely were "You never spoke a truer word, Mrs lown by the big gate, where they stood walking up a side path together. They Hankey," replied Mrs. Bateson. "The the difference between their souls and

> "Oh, Robert!" "Let us take the good that the gods tined Mrs. Bateson. "A kinder hus provide.

"And they," said Emily, looking breath, yet so sure as he touches a bit after the blacks, "stand for the gods."

Couldn't Fool that Dog.

A butcher in Manchester, N. H. tried to fool a dog which was in the to him 'Why, what sorrows have you got? habit of coming to his stand daily for "Bateson," says I, "I'd be ashamed meat, but as will be seen from the to go troubling the Lord with a prayer appended account, the dog was able to when a pinch of carbonate of soda hold his own and more, too. The dog would set things straight again! ment; "what's the matter with Miss pany, and bears the name of "Horace Greeley.'' One day Horace went to "Oh Dely says she des seems to be the butcher stand, en which, as usual good old Parson Woolimon after the butcher put the stamp in his drawer, recent Sabbath morning, "before the "Poor little-" began Curtis, then and paid no attention to the dog, think hat was done parsed I expounded the e checked himself. "Hum," he said. ing he was uncommonly shrewd in request dat de congregation contribute getting the better of the animal. accawdin to deir means, and I sho

indignation and triumph depicted in auspicious manner, for, in de fust place, every wag of his tail. Your Boy Can Work.

oolly walked up to the bench, seized a Brudder Slewfoet, what done circum

muhself. No. sixty-free cents was all n school. If there is nothing else for say dat, in my humble opinion, instead of his son, John Quincy Adams, who him to do put him to whitewashing ob contributin' accawdin' to yo' was Registrar of Bankruptey at Boston. the back fence, keep the lawn mowed means, yo' all contributed accawdin' to Mr. Jefferson afterward explained that and even, cut the winter's supply of yo' meanness. De choir will now favor he was not aware that the young wood. Anything is better than loafing us wid deir reg'lar melodiousness."about town at the rear of a cigarette, Harper's Bazar, learning all the evil habits and contracting all the vices that are affoat to catch idlers. No honest labor will hurt He don' seem to eat, an' he don' your boy, but the evil habits he may contract in the streets may kill his soul formed back and a few discolored Adams at the time of the death of his Miss Emilly had a sudden fit of and poison his moral nature so as to fangs in the place of teeth, called upon daughter, Mrs. Eppes. dreaming from which she awoke to make him a detriment to the com- a gentleman who had been her emsay, "That will do, Dely; I won't munity in which he lives and bow ployer, and announced: "Mistah, Ise need you any more tonight." Then down his gray-haired parents with gwine ter git merried. the coming generation would be inestimably better for it, -Mascoutah

Quaker Advice.

William Penn, the great Pennsylvania Quaker, was once advising a drunkard to leave off his habit of drinking intox icating liquors. the slave of the appetite.

Yes, answered Penn, it is just as easy as to open thy hand, friend. Convince me of that, and I will promise upon my honor to do as you tell me, Well, my friend, when thou findest any vessel of intoxicating liquor in thy

plain advice that he fellowed it.

esignation has been accepted to take

This is the last week of Attorney

General Griggs in the Cabinet, as his

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, March 28, 1901.

effect next Sunday. No other imme diate changes are contemplated in the Uncle Sam is now sole owner of the whole Philippine Archipelago, the Spanish Minister having received a Treasury warrant for \$100,000, to pay for "any and all islands" of that archi pelago outside of the limits named in the Paris treaty. Before Secretary Hay handed the Spanish Minister the warrant for the cash, they exchanged

This money was appropriated by Congress at the recent session. Congressmen who have been to Cuba since the adjournment, express the opinion that it will be sometime before the Cubans accept our conditions for panies leading to South America, and the withdrawal of American authority, with the telegraphic companies, and but that they will eventually do so. The illustration above shows one of with the Atlantic cable companies the They also say that the longer it is the

The Congressional Library has recently acquired sixteen old manuscript books, which contain historical transmit a message of greeting to the date to be found nowhere else, and Plans for the opening day of the Pan- opening to be read in the Music which are consequently regarded as special train carrying the President of The dedicatory ceremonies of the Ex- The books were accidentally found in

John Adams' Judges.

ohn Adams and Thomas Jefferson is ery interesting, and in answer to an nquiry I would say that it was an atempt on the part of Mr. Adams to appoint a number of his friends in different sections of the country to life ositions upon the Bench just as his

Jefferson's was beginning. A few moments before the expiration speakers are Mrs. Bateson and Mrs. district and circuit courts. Mr. Adams was passed creating a number of new turns, as Robert, blushing like a girl, gether above feeling a certain pleasure friends and political supporters and had their commissions prepared before said Mrs. Hankey; that's "what's the was the practice for Congress to adjourn at midnight on the 3d instead of at noon on the 4th of March, as at

night. Mr. Lincoln obeyed instructions band or better Methodist never drew and interrupted Chief Justice Marshall, who was acting as Secretary of State of pork he begins to worry himself in the act of attesting the commissions about the doctrine of election till of the new Judges with the great seal there's no living with him. And then of state. A few had been completed,

> "I have been ordered by President Jefferson to take possession of this lepartment and its papers."

"But it is not yet 12 o'clock," said idge Marshall taking out his watch "This is the President's watch and ules the hour, " said Mr. Lincoln.

ne men who received them were after-

The letter of Dr. Rush to Mr. Adams

"Fellow laborers in erecting the fabric of American liberty and independence, fellow-sufferers in the calumnies and falsehoods of party rage fellow heirs of the gratitude and litely "a lady is never too old to marry affection of posterity, and fellow passengers in the same stage which must oon convey both into the presence of the Judge with whom forgiveness and the love of your enemies is the condition of your acceptance, embraceembrace each other, bedew your letters

Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams resumed their correspondence and payin' Billy fifty dollars a yeah for friendly relations until their death, save dat ermount."-Atlanta Consti- some of Mr. Jefferson's partisans refused to approve the reconciliation and when one of his most ardent worshippers was informed that Mr. Adams died on the same day and almost at the same hour as Mr. Jefferson he exclaimed in a passion: "It was a -

property holders and business men of

time, he would never part with them.

this electrical apparatus in the Music President McKinley and his Cabinet Presidential term was ending and Mr.

"It would be a shame to disturb their stomachs, and they fancy they are of Mr. Adams, gave his watch to hem," Robert went on when he could a-wrestling with their doubts when Levi Lincoln, who had been selected control himself. "Emily I've been really it is their dinners that are a- for his Cabinet, and told him to take "Now, take Bateson himself," con-

> he'll sit in the front parlor and engage but the greater part lacked the seal. in prayer for hours at a time till I says Mr. Lincoln entered Judge Marshall's office without warning and said

> > 'Mr. Jefferson has not yet qualified s President," exclaimed the asonished Chief Justice. "Nevertheless, he considers himself n executor or trustee and instructs me to take charge of the archives of this

lepartment until he is duly quali-

Judge Marshall carried away the mmissions that were completed and

Judges. Mr. Jefferson considered this an infringement of his prerogatives and an quarter of lamb and waltzed away, with ambulated de hat around, in no such nvasion of his authority as President. and for many years he and Mr. Adams Brudder Slewfoot ain't dat kind of a were bitterly hostile, though he continued to correspond with Mrs. Adams watched him like a hawk all de time in a friendly manner. On the other Put your boy to work if he is not dat was flung in, and I dess wants to Mr. Jefferson, because of the removal Adams who held the office was a son of the ex-President or he would not have removed him. A reconciliation was brought about by Dr. Benjamin Rush for which Mr. Jefferson was prepared

> urging the reconciliation is one of the most eloquent appeals that can be imagined. He says:

of reconciliation with tears of affection

Yankee trick !"-Boston Journal.

Marrying for Money

man, and, in the second place, I done

A decrepit old negress, with a de "Get married auntie!" exclaimed

'Yes, tol'able sudden, but bettah late than nebber. "Oh, well," answered the friend po-I suppose-if she falls in love. But I'ze not fallen in lub!

"Going to marry for money?"

casticall 'Yes, sah, dat am de solemn troof. It's money. I'se 'gaged ter Billy Jones. "Why, Billy's only 25, and you must and joy.

"Yes, sah dat's so, but I'ze now rent, an' l'e gwine ter marry him ter which occurred on the same day, but

6 W Grove on every box of the genuine say he had a tai'n' down lime wid Miss attendants, set out for the same stretch The toper was so pleased with the Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

be 45!"

copies of the treaty gorgeously gotten up, that of Spain being bound in red with the royal arms in gold, and that of the U. S. bound in blue, with the national coat of arms embossed thereon.

there is some foundation for the re-Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, the regent of April 9. Adams chapter. Daughters of the Revolution, has extended an invitation to President McKinley, through Secretary Long to visit the Birthplace of President John Adams and has offered the hospitality of the Squantum Inn for the entertainment of the presidential department. party if they visit Quincy.

The thoughtfulness of the regent of Adams chapter will undoubtedly receive the hearty endorsement of the members of the chapter at the April meeting next Monday, and preliminary arrangements made to entertain the permanent force. distinguished guests who will be in the Presidential party.

The invitation of the Daughters Sunday morning at 10.30. should be promptly supplemented by one from the Mayor and City Council of Quincy, and at the same time the Monday's council meeting. preliminary steps might be taken for an old-time Fourth of July celebration. If President McKinley comes to Council are giving hearings to the the City of Presidents, he will be here various department officials. either July 3, 4 or 5.

Aguinaldo Captured.

Gen. Fred Funston, by strategy, captured on March 23, Gen. Emillo Aguinaldo, at Palanan, province of Isabella, after a march of ninety miles, assisted by five Americans and eightytwo natives. When captured Aguinaldo was tre-

mendously excited but he calmed down ander Gen. Funston's assurance that telephone. Number 115-4 Quincy. he would be well treated. Gen. Funston secured all of Aguinaldo's correspondence, showing that Hancock street, are agents for the

he had kept in close touch with the Columbia and other reliable wheels. sub-chiefs of the insurrection in all parts of the archipelago. It was also discovered that Aguinal- Adams house, in a Boston pawnshop on move.

do, Jan. 28, had proclaimed himself Thursday. dictator. He had been living at Palanan for seven months, undistarted infantry visited the town. On that that effect. occasion the entire population took to the mountains and remained there until the troops retired. Aguinaldo was carried to Manila, and

broken wrist. placed before Gen. MacArthur at the Malacanan palace. concerning what had happened two weeks' visit to her old home, re-

recently. He appeared to be in good turning on Monday. health, and was even cheerful. with the officers of Gen. orted to the Anda-si

Gen. Funston is a brave and intrepid general; and he regards the capture of filed by Edwin French of Quincy, a Aguinaldo as one of the bravest acts \$513.46, and he has no assets. since the present war commenced."

Arraigned in Court.

Charles N. Perkins, aged 19 years, a to her home in Keene, N. H., on Tues- setts Artillery. well known young man of East Milton day. and entering and larceny. There have been three breaks at East Milton withbelieve that Perkins is one of the gang day. that had a hand in them. The first break was in J. E. Quimby's drug store, where \$4 in money, cigars and for legislation to provide for giving all articles were taken. Then the house of A. B. Crooker was entered and silver been referred to the next General and other articles to the value of \$140 Court. was carried off. Then came the break this wee's at East Milton depot, where E. Sargent, Mr. Fred Tupper and Mrs. a penny slot machine was cleaned Francis Abele, Jr., have charge of the out. While these breaks were fresh debate on Tuesday evening of the in the minds of the Milton police there Tawasentha club. came the break in the Brooks Adams estate at Ouincy. Goods to the value of nearly if not fully \$500 were taken. The Milton police had their sus-

picions directed to Perkins, and on Wednesday be was arrested, and was fully identified by the Boston pawnbroker to whom he had sold articles. Later Perkins' room on Bulfinch D. Roe of Whitestone, Long Island. street, Boston, was searched, and many Dr. Hayford will go on so to return of the articles taken from the Brooks with her the first of next week. Adams house were found.

The three overcoats, fur lined opera cloak, and sealskin cloak taken from

In Jamaica.

Mr. Gordon leaves next week fo

Whist at Atlantic.

home and is expected April 7.

Wilde Tuesday evening.

Charles R Safford.

The police also recovered at pawn-

Contrary to expectations, the Comthe Brooks Adams house were not rereported March 22, a bill for a new Perkins was arraigned in the Quincy plaints, and was held in \$1400 for the Dedham, at a cost not exceeding \$200,- their disposal for the round trip. The home in Malden for the vacation. grand jury.

The daily pedestrians on Revere road also hope that Chestnut street may have a concrete sidewalk that the side description of places of interest in dangerous, at the corner.

maintain them hereafter.

day afternoon at three o'clock.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samue

"The Princess of the is evidently a foreign Beverly are receiving congratulations to walk a mile or two every afternoon. Columbus, having been discovered by ter to bless their home. Mrs. Dodge on Easter Sunday.

him in 1494. The area of the island is Mrs. A. E. Sproul's sister. is 4.193 square miles, the extreme length being 144 miles, and the width varying from 20 to 50 miles. Coffee,

that in the lowest altitudes one re- served. quires a blanket for sleeping indicates Thomas G. Moore, the contractor, cool restful nights. Visitors are building the section of the Metropolitan island is to keep under cover after sun- year to complete the section on Greenset to avoid the night chill, the dark- leaf street.

ness shutting down immediately without any twilight. The scenery of the 692 are whites, yet the white man is stitution to provide that nine jurors five are happy over their pets. may agree upon a verdict in civil cases. It was a close vote: 15 being recorded in favor and 16 opposed.

The Thayer Academy base ball squad meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Prizes awarded Mr. Wilde, Mr. W. very successful ball team.

I. Scholes, Mrs. Elijah G. Hall, Mrs. The first opening for the Metropoli- Mrs. John R. Graham and Mrs. W. tan sewer that is to be built on Green- W. Ewell were the hostesses at the nesday, and an order was issue George Sprague. A supper was served after which leaf street has been made in the rear of matinee whist of the Granite City club for the assignment of Gen. Whitney to Miss Laura Hall and Miss Corinna Mt. Wollaston cemetery. There is but on Wednesday. Prizes for the best command of the Second Brigade. Gen. the society and enrolled their names 4 Faxon Block, Quincy, Mass. Wilde entertained the club with piano a small gang of men at work at present scores were awarded as follows: Half Bancroft may then retire from the ser- on the parish book. solos and Messrs. Hall, Curtin and Churchill with vocal selections. One of the captilemen members after much of the gentleman members after much work, however, setting up a boiler and to Mrs. S. I. Cushing; silver spoons, to Lieut. Col. Oakes is now in command for another year urging consented to do a cake walk and engine, and another week will see Mrs. George W. Jones and Mrs. H. E. of the Fifth Infantry, which is now an work commenced in earnest.

with the aid of Miss Laura Hall executed several difficult steps which brought forth well merited applause. terest, relative to petition of guardian- home in Randolph. The whist was Wadsworth of Milton; Samuel Gannett, W. Stover for Major or Colonel as the ship of Charles A. Belcher, of Brain- given for the benefit of Adams chapter executor; bond \$50,000; estate of F. situation may develop. tree, will be held this morning at 10 of Quincy, and was attended by Ran- H. Russell of Quincy; Lizzie C. o'clock, before the Norfolk probate dolph and Quincy ladies. Souvenirs Russell executrix; bond \$10,000. Adcourt (Judge Flint) at his Boston were presented to Mrs. Walter Howard ministration was granted Mary A. Pope of murder in the first degree for killing worm exterminator, is the best thing

CITY BRIEFS Welcome to President McKinley! Thayer academy closed Wednesday

Five Sundays this month. for a week. The Assessors start on their round Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sproul are to pend the Easter holidays in Boston. Hon. William B. Rice returned las

n about five weeks.

week from Florida.

Houghs Neck.

Mass., to spend the summer.

o'clock Wednesday morning.

Scott Hayford, of Hancock street.

Quincy should have a base ball clu in some of the leagues this year. Lieut, and Mrs. D. C. Nutting of Mrs. Perry Lawton of Foster street Upland road are in Washington, D. C.,

for a few days. Avard Sproul and his cousin Home The annual meeting of the Quinc Morrison have gone to l'ittsfield, N. H. Savings Bank corporation will be held for the Easter holidays. W. W. Jenness and George W. Ewell

The new house of Nathan Ames on Whitney road is about ready for the City club whist tournament Wednesday wanted to improve the chorus. A large new safe arrived at City Hall The Basket ball team at the Wood Thursday for the Overseer of the Poor ward Institute is in constant practice

Wednesday evening.

for a match game to be played next Edward E. Bowen of Brookville has month. hired a cottage for the summer at Officers will be nominated for the

It is reported that the Committee on Quincy Cooperative bank next Wednes- the young ladies. He is an eloquent formed a burial service. Police will report against increasing day evening. Rev. Sherrard Billings formerly of part of Miss Becky in "Mr. Bob" at very interesting. Quincy will preach at Christ church the Wollaston Unitarian church next

The Finance committee will report Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schenkelberger the annual appropriation order at next of Goffe street are receiving congratula ions on the birth of another little daughter, born Wednesday night. The Finance Committee of the City

Miss Florence Howe of Onincy. upil of Miss Simond's Kindergarten, has been observing for the past three The Barre Times reports that Mrs. Walter Morgan left Tuesday for Quincy, weeks, in Miss Thayer's room at Wollaston school.

At the Universalist church, Tuesday The Finance Committee of the City evening, April 2 at 7.45. Prof. Sara Council were in session until after 1 Hamlin of Dean Academy will lecture on the "Passion Play of 1900," which Mrs. Hayford of Portsmouth, N. H. she personally witnessed. s the guest of her son, Dr. Herbert

It is said that less than fifty person ttended the minstrel show at Music hall Thursday night. As many as could in Faxon block has been connected by be expected where the show was not advertised in the local papers. The South Shore Bicycle Co., at 1461 The Water department shop has been

moved from the rear of the Tirrell block on Hancock street to the old Pumping Inspector McKay recovered the three station of the water works. Quite overcoats stolen from the Brooks saving in rentals has been made by the school reopens. Mr. and Mrs. Tilley, who have bee

Uncle Sam wants recruits for the occupying the Joseph T. French United States Army, and Quincy is cottage on Washington street, during except when a detachment of the 16th being flooded today with circulars to the winter, have reopened their beautiful summer home on Great hill Miss Abbie Phelps, a compositor in Houghs Neck. the Patriot office, returned to her duties | About fifty couples attended a dance

Monday, having recovered from her at Hancock hall Thursday evening given by members of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, Mr. Richard Prout Mrs. Pike who makes her home with He talked freely, but seemed ignorant Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, has been on a had charge of the floor. Music by Richardson's orchestra. Miss Leila Miller and Miss. Millie

Estes are enjoying the mild climate of A reader says the city will be crazy Daytona, Florida and are already feel on sidewalks if it does not build at ing much improved in health. Fro least one mile of brick or concrete A petition in bankruptcy has been throughly. The funeral of David Jordan of South

compositor; his liabilities are placed at Walnut street was held yesterday from St. John's church. Services were Miss Julia Fay, who has been the onducted by Rev. Julian E. Johnston. guest for several weeks of Mrs. George Mr. Jordon was a veteran of the Civil K. Livermore, of Spear street, returned war, having served in the 3d Massachu-Steps are being taken by the Quincy Chase, (45) easel.

sixteenths inches of rain fell during in the past few days and the officers the storm of Sunday night and Mondemands made upon it, and a new young people. plant is necessary. It will probably be erected near Brackett's wharf. The petition of Judge E. C. Bumpus, Infants will be baptised at the

possible assistance to the blind, has Easter Even service at Christ church on past two. Miss Maria S. Baldwin of school, is spending her vacation at her Saturday next at 4. P. M. The rector Cambridge who is a very interesting home in Maine. says: Every unbaptised child in the speaker is expected to be present to Robert Nelson of Atlantic street lef Parish should be brought at that time talk on Harriet Beecher Stowe. All la- last week for the South, where he is in Mr. H. Everett Crane, Miss Hattie that he may be made a member of Christ, a child of God and an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven.'

An exhibition of cooking by the pupils of the Senior class of the High street has accepted a position with the laston Foundry Thursday afternoon. Commission will take possession of school is shown in the windows of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., Lincoln Just as the work was through for the the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Superintendent's office in Faxon block. street, Boston. the Quincy sewer pumping station and The specimens of cookery certainly force main next Monday and will look nice and are enough to make ones street has been seriously ill with the nouth water. The exhibition will be Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford is the guest ontinued through Saturday.

Dr. George H. Gutterson, of Boston, Field Secretary of the American Missionary Association, will speak next Sunday morning at Bethany church and Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard of Greenleaf he annual offering for the cause will street, is to read a paper on "Don'ts for be received. Dr. Gutterson is one of laston Park, was recently called to his range, powerful yet sweet and satisfy e well worth hearing.

meeting at Bethany chapel, on Wednes-The ladies attending the whist party at Randolph Thursday afternoon, apmittee on Counties of the Legislature preciated the courtesy of the Old liabilities, \$578.98; assets \$400. Colony street railway, through Mr. Norfolk county registry building at Wolcott, in placing a special car at Massachusetts Fields school, is at her Harvard. regular cars on the return trip were so possible to have taken on any more.

D. Gordon has forwarded the abutting Faxon hall may be lowered. tona, Florida, on Wednesday. Mr. the vacation. Patriot an attractive pamphlet with It is now altogether too high, if not Bultler has greatly improved in health Miss Millie Damon of Mass. Fields ing. The meeting was adjourned until and Mrs. Butler has also been bene- school is spending her vacation in April 25 Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Dodge of fited by the mild climate being able Kittery, Me. country as the illustrations show. Its on the birth of a little daughter, born The people of First church hope to dance at the Wollaston Yacht club be held in two weeks. history dates back to the time of Saturday. This is the third daugh- welcome their pastor back to his pulpit house. All are invited.

The spring meeting of Adams Mrs. Frank S. Davis entertained the Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, Charitable Ten of the King's Daughters is to be held on Monday afternoon at banana and cocoanut growing are at her home on Elm street, March 22d. three o'clock at the John Adams birth-The Miss May Flint gave a reading, Sub- place. The hostesses for the afterclimate is wonderfully varied, owing to the high and low altitudes. The fact to the high and low altitudes to the high and low altitudes to the high and low altitudes. The fact to the high and low altitudes Porter, Mrs. William Ruddick and Miss Harriet Phillips.

Thursday was a busy day at Johnson cautioned to avoid any violent exertion sewer in Quincy, has commenced work Bros. market. It is a busy place any during the heat of the day, say from on Greenleaf street near Valley street. day, but yesterday nearly 100 children 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. The rule in the It is expected that it will take nearly a wanted to guess the weight of five and address. young rabbits, which were offered for the best guesses. It was surprising the ing Woman's Guild. 4 P. M., evening was made by smashing a window. wide range the guesses took as they prayer and lecture. Senator Sprague was recorded in ranged from five ounces to fifty pounds island surpasses description. The total favor of the new jury bill on Wednes- each. As the bunnies did not weigh population is 639,491 of whom but 14, - day which sought to amend the Con- a pound each, some were way off. But

Under a law of the present Legislature the Commissioners of Inland prayer and address. Fisheries and Game shall whenever so requested in writing by the state holy baptism. s out for practice under the board of health, prohibit the taking of Easter Day, -Services at 7.30 and year: helpful training of Mr. Townsend. oysters, clams, quahaugs and scallops 10.30 A. M., 4 and 7 P. M. The Compass Whist club held a The coming team depends a good deal from the tidal waters or flats of any on the spring practice. There seems part of the Commonwealth, for such to be good material and prospects for a period of time as the said board of health may determine.

Hardwick.

over seventy-five ladies at whist on Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful wills were allowed on estate of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will will will will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of E. D. Thursday afternoon at her beautiful will be the state of

Special services will be held during Passion Week, April 2, 5, at the Wol-

WOLLASTON.

service with appropriate music. a musicale in April which will require England is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunately the stone team was empty portation company is looking for a much training in the meantime. The John Lawry on Bennington street. boys anticipate a large attendance.

The third of the series of recitals W. G. Corthell, Monday evening.

was one of the speakers.

ing and is about again. ve pieces for Memorial day.

The friends of Mr. Charles Farwell

for charities. n Washington.

Miss Edith Bates of Wollaston school will spend her vacation in Hanover, Mass., and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch went to

t present at Hudson, Mass. Wollaston, entertained Thursday night Coe, and Mr. Kolseth. his Sunday School class in honor of his

There was a quiet home wedding at Monday. Levowich drove up to the the residence of Mrs. William J. Bat- drinking fountain at the corner of Hanison, Thursday afternoon, Miss Mar- cock and Squantum streets. their future home at Isaac's Harbor. day evening were as follows: Ladies- be given in April.

pot; J. A. DeSilva, (50) picture; V. A. street, Saturday and Sunday. was arrested Wednesday, for breaking According to the records kept by Electric Light and Power Co. toward "Mr. Bob" is to be presented at the C. J. Hendrie of Henry street, passed were the recitations of Miss Cloud Constable Furnald, two and seven- erecting a new power plant. The pre- Wollaston Unitarian vestry next Wednes- away quite suddenly March 22. The from Emerson school of oratory, who sent plant is not sufficient to meet the day evening by a cast of well known funeral was held from the Sacred impersonated delightfully one of

> The Wollaston alliance will meet in the vestry of the Unitarian church, week's trip to Washington. dies are cordially invited.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. Kenneth Hurtle of Bromfield accident occurred.

George Winslow and family have again convalescent after her long sick- the Wollaston Congregational church, land Granite Manufacturers' Associa Mr. Judson Smith, a grocer of Wol-

shops many of the articles stolen in Mothers of Boys," at the mothers' our best missionary speakers, and will home by the sudden death of his ing. John S. Blagdon of Norfolk Downs has filed a petition in bankruptey; Miss Spinney, a new teacher of

Master Ned Hall will visit his aun crowded that it would have been im- in Bridgewater for the rest of his va-Miss Carrie Currier has gone Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler left Day- her mother's in New Hampshire for

Saturday evening there will be a

Mr. Everett Atkins will fill Mr. Winkleman's place in G. A. Loring's place. drug store en Hancock street. Holy Week Services.

Rev. G. A. Strong, rector of Christ

Monday,-4 P. M., evening prayer and address. 7.30 P. M., Reaper's last Tuesday. Circle meeting in the Guild room. Tuesday,-10.00 A. M. holy com- Haven & Hartford railroad was entered munion. 7.45 P. M., evening prayer by burglars Monday night and a small Wednesday,-2 P. M., special meet-

Maundy Thursday,-7.45 P. M., holy communio Good Friday-10.00 A. M., morning

Easter Even, (Saturday) 4 P. M.,

Brig. Gen. Whitney.

Col. J. H. Whitney of the Fifth regiment successfully passed muster Wed-

interesting centre for the succession of Gen. Whitney to the Colonelcy. Lieut. Mrs. John J. Crawford entertained At the session of the Norfolk County Col. William H. Oakes and Maj. Mur-

office No. 30 Court street. Specialists of Randolph, Mrs. J. C. Smith, and on the estate of H. A. Pope, Milton; George E. Bailey on the Breakheart to use. For sab in small cans at this and other witnesses, will testify.

Mrs. Frank C. Packard of Quincy. bond \$6,000.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pollock of A young son of the late James Beahn New York are in town for a few days was quite seriously injured Monday O. Wilkins, No. 227 Washington laston Congregational church as follows: Tuesday afternoon, at 3 An Italian woman whose name could Gridley Bryant school. The boy with are now under way to build several WHOLESALE CASH GROCER RETAIL Thomas O'Brien & Sons make a o'clock, a service for women led by not be learned, created quite a little others was playing about the street houses on the land. specialty of cedar and chestnut Mrs. Chase. Wednesday, Thursday and excitement on Liberty street, Tuesday, when one of Reinhalter's stone teams The address of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Friday evenings, at 7.45, a preaching by trying to drown herself in Town came along. In some manner the Weeks is Hotel Rochester, Tacoma, brook. The woman occupies part of Beahn boy fell beneath the wheels of Wash. The Edward Hewitson associates met the John McKay house and according the team, which passed over his body. Steadman, the carpenter, is building a Tuesday evening in the vestry of Wol. to the neighbors moved in a week ago. He was taken to his home and a phy-large family hotel near Hanley's ship laston Congregational church for their That is all that is known of them. sician summoned. It was at first building plant, fortnightly rehearsal. They are to give Mr. Ernest Cole from the west of thought that he could not live. It is reported that a New York trans-

captured the spoons at the Granite Good singers, especially tenors, are held Monday from the United Presby- fell upon a sharp rock while playing at water pipe from Washington court to terian church on Fleasant street. The the Willard school, Monday, and cut Hanley's marine railway to supply services were conducted by Rev. W. W. his right cheek. Dr. Ash dressed the water to his plant. given by Miss C. Follett Spear, was Dornan and were largely attended, John wound. held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adams court, Foresters of America, and Walter A. Berry, a member of the trustee of the estate of Caroline B. Granite lodge, Sons of St. George, be- granite manufacturing firm of Berry Newcomb late of Quincy for the bene- Best Hebron Potatoes, Hon. John Barrett, ex-United States ing present in a body. At the conclu- Bros. at West Quincy, died at his fit of Mary E. Addison and Ida May Blend Coffee. minister to Siam, was a guest of Dr. sion of the services at the church the home on Cross street, March 22, after a Newcomb; bond \$4,000. and Mrs. Willard at the Quincy Man- two orders escorted the remains to Mt. brief illness. Mr. Berry was taken F. F. Crane reports Percy H. Holman 2 lbs. Coffee,

speaker and his wide experience in Miss Edith M. Cote is to take the Fhilippine affairs made his remarks of James Mitchell of 147 Water street, 49 years of age. The funeral was many years head painter at Keith's 6 lbs. Prunes, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Willard were Mr. Mitchell's in cash. It is said that church and was largely attended, Mass Fore River works. among the guests of the Vermont the Mitchell boy and a boy named was celebrated by Rev. William J. The Lawrence attained a speed of Brunswick, Boston. Dr. Willard was take a train for Boston' Wednesday cemetery. formerly principal of the school, and noon. The affair was reported to the The West Quincy Base Ball club was

> Thursday's Ledger, as missing with vices of all of last year's players and Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., has \$34 of his father's cash returned home will open the season at West Quincy. engaged the Wollaston band of twenty- that night. He said he had been to April 19, with a team from Holbrook Portland, Me. T. The Gleaners' Circle of King's There is a general complaint among is ill. Daughters' will hold a sale of aprons, the granite manufacturers because they cake and candy, this afternoon and can not get rough stock as fast as they of Willard street is doing herself prou

> evening at the home of Mrs. H. T. want it. The quarrymen say the about every other day; her eggs mean Whitman, Grandview avenue. Proceeds trouble is that everybedy waited until ure about eight and one-half inche the last minute before ordering, and in circumference. Miss Annie Marden of Wollaston then they all rushed their orders in. school has gone on a visit to a relative The result is that someone is bound held Sunday from his home on Morton to wait.

ATLANTIC

Mr. and Mrs Charles R. Safford gave Southington, Connecticut, Thursday, a whist party at their home on Clive where they expect to remain until street on Saturday evening. Dainty Souvenirs painted by the host and pre Mr. Frank Paide of Highland avenue sented to each guest was one of the has been obliged to leave his work in pleasant features of the evening. An Boston on account of his health, and is appetizing spread was served and a very delightful evening was spent. Mr. Walter Thomas of Newton street, Prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles L.

Joseph Levowich, a Hebrew vegefriend Carl Rice, who will soon leave table peddler, was rather roughly handled by a gang of Atlantic boys or

garet Boyd, of Sydney, Cape Breton, As he did so the boys grabbed his day afternoon and evening which on being united in marriage to Mr. Ed. horse and turned him about. Then the whole was very successful. The ward M. Bezanson, of Isaac's Harbor, they pulled a box of turnips from the had a variety of articles for sale. The Nova Scotia. The ceremony was per- team, and for the next few minutes Domestic table was in charge of Dulah formed by the Rev. Preston Gurney, they threw turnips at Levorwich, Miller and Mildred Colgan, Mrs. After a light collation and the congrat- trying to see how near they could come Sprague sold plain and fancy aprons. Daytona they take side trips about the ulations of their friends, they departed to him and not hit him. A warrant Mrs. Walter was at the Fancy Pillow state and are enjoying themselves for St. John, N. B., on their way to was issued against three of the boys table. At the table of fancy articles and they were arraigned in court. The winners of the prizes at the Red The choir of the Sacred Heart church Sword and Miss Mabel Hastings

> Mrs. A. T. Jones, (44) bust of Shake-children, Miss Martina and Master evening. Misses Jennie Metherald and speare: Miss Alda Shay, (44) vase. Frank, of Lynn, were the guests of Florence Waite took charge of this. Ice Gentlemen-A. Stewart, (52) chocolate Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Hancock cream and cake were also for sale. The Mrs. B. Sherman, mother of Mrs. tractive. The features of the evening

Heart church Monday morning. next Wednesday afternoon, at half Miss Hathaway, teacher at Quincy

hopes of improving his health, which has been poor of late. He was accompanied by his father. Thomas Leary of Hancock street. Master George Stebbins of Bromfield Atantic, was badly burned at the Wol- yards and docks in the navy depart

day and they were "pouring off" the

pened their cottage for the summer. Miss Emily R. Baxter of East Milton, Granite Railway Company of Quincy, Mrs. J. E. Page of Beach street is has been engaged as head soprano at Mass., and secretary of the New Eng The church is very fortunate, as Miss Baxter has a beautiful voice of wide

The Thursday Evening club held smoke tilk this week. John P Reynolds, Jr., and Orin A. Andrews gave readings George M. Lawton has moved to

R. C. Barham has purchased a estate at Norfolk, Mass. An entertainment and sale will be held at the residence of Ira M. Hill or Brackett street Saturday night. A parish meeting of the East Congre gational church was held Monday even examine his stock and cash prices.

The Unquity club held an interesting debate Monday evening. Another will John Polton is building an addition to the house of James Craig on Granite

Henry Lawton has moved into house on the Brooks estate. There is quite a contest over the appointment of superintendent of streets Selectmen Hiram Tuell has been Walter Sargent gave an address o

The East Milton depot of the Ne amount of change and a lot of gum was taken from a slot machine. Entranc

'Nature Study' at the High schoo

Universalist Society.

The adjourned annual parish meeting prayer and altar service. 2-3 P. M., of the Universalist society of Quincy service commemorating the last hour of was held in the vestry on Wednesday the Passion, 7.45 P. M., evening evening. A goodly number were present and much interest in the selected by Skilled Artis's and copied GOOD Competent Girl for general house society was manifested. The following society was manifested. The following directly from Freuch Models. officers were chosen for the ensuing Clerk, Charles Hobart,

Treasurer, C. B. Tilton. Parish Committee, Elisha Hobart, Herbert Kelsey, Herbert R. Holmes, Leonard Hewsen and M. D. Phelan. Auditors, Ceorge L. Spooner and Some ten to fifteen persons joined

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now's the time As the frost comes out of the ground the insects start, and a little labor now will destroy Near Atlantic Depot. March 23.

WEST QUINCY.

at the time. The funeral of John L. Lawry was Charles Larson, a 12 year old boy,

complication of diseases followed, Sidelinger on South street, who has Quaker Rolled Oats, James Mitchell, the 16 year old son which caused his death. He was about taken possession. Mr. Holman was for

organized Sunday evening with Frank James Mitchell, Jr., the 16 year old Daveron as manager for the ensuing will be glad to learn that he is recover- Water street boy, who was reported in year. The club has secured the ser Miss Alice O'Brien of West Quinc

> One of the biddies of James Gedde The funeral of Olaf Peterson

street and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. Hilma Larson. The burial was at Mt. Wolaston, the remains being escorted to emetery by John Ericson court, For esters of America.

The Society St. Jean Baptiste ar arranging for a grand ball, to be held Easter Monday night at St. Mary's hall.

The Ladies' Social union of the West

JOHN DERRINGER. Easter Monday night at St. Mary's hall. Quincy Methodist church will hold an entertainment and sale next Wednes

pon a large building for Providence

Sale at Wollaston. The Ladies' Social circle of the Wol laston M. E. church held a sale Wednes-Men's whist party at Wollaston Thurs- is rehearsing for a minstrel show to presided over the candy table. The Fish pond was the centre of attractio Mildred Saunders, (55) tobacco jar; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick and for the little ones in afternoon and

entertainment in evening was very at- West Street,

Douglas Wiggin's stories. Several times Mr. Sprague, Mr. Mc Tier and Miss Burkman entertaind th audience with selections on corner violin and piano.

Inspector of Granite.

Timothy P. Sullivan, of Concord, N. H., has received notice from Secretary of the Navy Long of his appointmen as inspector of granite in the bureau of ment and of his assignment to duty a

Mr. Sullivan is one of the be known granite men in New England. He has been superintendent of the works of the New England Granit Company in Concord, agent of th

A New Grocery.

Mr. V. E. Miller, a grocer of large opened a store in Faxon block, nearly SECTION 47 of Chapter 317 of the Acts experience, has moved to Quincy and posite post office, where he intends of sell first quality groceries at a slight to sell first quality groceries at a slight advance over wholesale prices. He will positors for verification, under rules not keep teams and solicit orders from house to house, and can therefore sell groceries so much cheaper that it will Quincy to call and purchase from him. The prices of a few articles will be found advertised in another column; but he would more especially invite those looking for economy to call and

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fenno of Rar dolph will observe their golder wedding Tuesday, April 2.

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Quincy Savings Bank. THE Arnual Meeting of the members of the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation, for the election of Trustees, and any other busine that may legally come before them, will theld on TUESDAY, April 9, 1901, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Banking Rooms, 1 Hancock street, Quincy, Mass.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk. Quincy, March 26, 1901. 1-2t-p-2w Weymouth Savings Bank,

WEYMOUTH, MASS. 12 A. M. 1.30 to 5 P. M., 630 to 8 evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays. CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer

Weymouth, March 20, 1901. Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at office of the Company on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3d,

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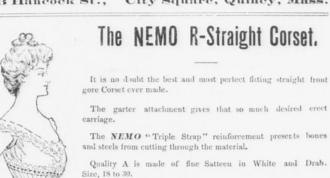
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	Friday,	40	50	48	47	
				40	00	

Note and Comment.

If the young people of Atlantic wil bring their "Diamonds and Hearts" to Quincy, we guarantee that Clubs will not be used, and that they may carry ome a Spade heaped with dollars.

Braintree has disposed of its mock was ruled that the City Conneil

the committee rooms and on tours of substituted a bill of Senator Currier costing \$4,000 for A. T. Ingham.

front of a fifty foot lot. It's worth that to any estate.

It is reported that the mayor o Brockton will extend an invitation to first. The attractions of Brockton, ex- business. This bill is yet in the com- a cigar and stationery store. The re- provoking much laughter. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a repowal. Give subsequence and the grante and its seashore.

With its historic sites, its big ship plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling far reachpling for missions in New England. Definite plans were made promising far reachpling far reachp

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George munion. 10.30 A M., morning prayer and screen more than ever with the steam roads.

The electric railway companies are others of six rooms each, will be built eye with their graceful movements.

As a whole it was a very School. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Even whether children are admitted in Sep pressing more than ever for the right in the immediate future at a cost of To Miss Lillian Waterhouse and Mr. and pretty affair, one that the young ing prayer and address at 7 o'clock. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N.
Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Address by Dr. George A. Gutterson of Boseducate during one term the School no great questions before the session of street at a cost of \$12,000.

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on. Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. educate during one term the School no great questions before the session of street at a cost of \$12,000. tt 6.15 P. M. Evening church service at 7.30. Committee should make a better the legislature, it may turn out that alm day service, postponed from morning financial showing. It shows however, some of them have been of the highest tenement house on Washington street and well loved sister and housekeeper. employes sleep in the building, ready that comparisons on the basis of enroll- rank. Universalist Church, Washington street- ment are not always fair. Rev. Merrill C. -Ward, pastor. Residence,

West Hirgham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service Junior Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock. Subject: neeting Filday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All have and then there will be 500 more will be placed somewhere on the and Beach street. miles of sidewalks to build. The city grounds east of the state house. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street should build more than one mile per

-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30, subject: "Around the Cross." Some people of Quincy think abuttors Janior C. E. at 3 P. M. Senior C. E. at 7.50 Who is the man?" Midweek service at 7.30 the cost of brick and concrete side-B. U. at 6 P. M. Subject: "Christ the way, as we understand it is in Lynn, or." Preaching at 7 o'clock. Baptisms at where the city puts in the brick or Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. The is a bill before the Legislature requirrayer of Christ as revealing the mind of whole cost of the construction of new Christ. First, "The Son glorifying the streets, but it has been decided to re-P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. This may have a bearing on the pro-

Quincy Council. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the minister. Many parents will be disappointed 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. spring term of the public schools on Monday, April 8, they will not be per mitted to enter new children in the ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Things for a large number to enter in April,

o'clock, under auspices of Y. P. S. C. E. many more this year. Anticipatory of Easter. Subject: "The fin-Supt. Parlin gives good reasons in ished life, and the risen life." Speakers, O. G. his annual report, why children should amendment would have succeded this a few years ago to anyone who would Ice cream and cake were bountifully Frantz, Harvard 1902; S. B. Southworth, Har-He also thinks the young pupils are re- vote in the senate had been favorable, now holds at \$1 per foot. Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching per day. Would it not be well to

teachers' salaries.

In 1899.

centage in 1900, while 199 appropriated

In Brockton Too.

The Brockton Enterprise reports that The School Committee in their o small children will be taken into annual report deplore the amount anthe public schools this spring, Supt. Russell giving as a reason that the propriated by the City Council for appropriation will not allow the neces- schools, yet according to their own the Resolute during the Spanish War, noon. Twenty-three of the most imappropriation will not allow the necessary expense for extra teachers. The number of teachers usually required 353 cities and towns of the State, and number 22, who tendered number including those in Taunton, because of this practice in the past, is has moved up 47 points in four years. him a reception at High School hall. Quincy and all the neighboring towns from two to three. This will be unwelcome news, says the Enterprise to according to sum appropriated for although there were many of the cide upon some policy to be pursued a welcome news, says the Enterprise to many citizens who have been intending schools for each child between 5 and 15 teachers who were not present. the next convention of the high court. to start their little ones during the years of age, has been as follows since The reception was from 7.45 to 8.15 and The courts in this section have compring term, which is considered the 1894: In 1895. est time for small children, and there have already been several complaints regarding the matter made to the

Hyde Park voted Thursday evening to appropriate \$60,000 for a new High department, \$11,300; for poor department, \$8,000; for street lights, \$10,300; the total appropriations including maturing debt and interest being \$157,

Letter from the State House.

ing, and other particulars of that general nature. The propositions which are pending now are more radical in their tendency than any proposed then, that is, they have not vet been sand ambitious yet attempted, with any proposed then, that is, they have not vet been sand ambitious yet attempted, with an any proposed then, their tendency that have not vet been sand ambitious yet attempted, with an in the billiard games, owing to the best in the State.

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sanctioned with three dissenters. Remonstrances that a year ago were a rolling green ing's work a success. against this are also coming in con- pasture. stantly. The ministers and deacons of not represent his constituents.

house seem to be coming to agreement Building Co. are as follows: Senator Sprague finds that his duties that of the New England Gas and Coke \$3,000.

inspection-occupy most of his time, of Essex, for a special commission to A seven-room house for James M. so that some weeks he is unable to get sit during the recess and report their Gibbs, costing \$3,000 makes it a point to be well informed on terday afternoon the house concurred costing \$2,900. is doing valuable work.

Commissioner Knowlton informs the Daily Ledger that the assessments for concrete sidewalks are usually from tifty to sixty cents per foot frontage. As this may be apportioned over ten years the cost is but five to six cents and the control of the control of the legislature, and by that the corporations will have their years the cost is but five to six cents.

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Braintree, 311 minus 1.

Mr. Cuff and his minstrels would be done, but if the turn of the higher duties, in the h less than \$4 per year tor a sidewalk in will be equally vigilant for the people. boarding house by George Eaton. The woman of his love. Somewhat in the same line is the dining room will seat fifty. general bill before the committee on The second block which is as yet manufactures for the regulation of uncompleted will have four tenements attorney. the gas and electric light commission been let, and two stores on the street of a country beau.

fair, will not compare with Quincy because the same principle can be ap- from Lowell as a grocery. run until further order. A notice should be seashfore. Even the Brockton people newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

The street railway committee is continued to the sidering whether it shall pass a general bill granting the street railway committee. The street railway committee is continued to the sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether it shall pass a general two houses on Claremont avenue, of sidering whether

tember only, or in April and Septem- to carry mails, to do an express and \$3,800. ber. The cost of schools is usually freight business and to act generally

Veterans of the civil war are evi- cost of \$3,000. The City Council can hardly be ac- as the people thirty years ago believed. each on North street, costing \$2300. divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by cused of being "sidewalk crazy" when Doubtless story books founded on the it is proposed to build in one year less than a mile of permanent sidewalk. war will live, but when it comes to Sumner street, costing about \$1300. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: miles of sidewalks, which mileage is many of the legislature could pass a costing \$2,800. Church-Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Minister. have good sidewalks. By building one was voted unanimously by rising vote. about \$3,200.

sent to the senate a statement of all cost \$10,000. the construction by them since the J. W. Pratt has erected three cottage commission was established. There houses on the Kittredge property of Reception to Pastor and Bride. should not be asked to pay one half have been 316 miles of state road seven and eight rooms each, costing built in all, of which 297 is in small from \$2,200 to \$2,500 each. hursday evening. All are cordially welcome. walks, but this is the usual practice in towns, and the total cost has been Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street Massachusetts cities, and everything \$3,021,867. As the legislature shows room cottage on the Kittredge estate, March 22, to Rev. and Mrs. W. W. decided not to admit new children in

forming service at 10.30. The Rev. W. A. considered is as it should be. The same result might be reached in another safety will preach. Bible School at 12 M. Y. same result might be reached in another principle. Principle of the cost of which is about \$2,400. Priation, it promises to continue in Oxney & Quinn are building definitely on the present scale. concrete after the abutter has paid the reported in the house this afternoon \$4,000 each.

garding Sunday observance. The re- house is about \$3,500. ports were unanimous against the A. A. Hirtle is building an eight bald Parsons. The guests were not spring term several extra rooms. Father." Sabbath School at 11.45 a. M. Y. port in favor of assessing but one half. petition of Rev. Mr. MacCartney of room house on Edison street, to cost limited to the church but included Rev. Rockland for repeal of the law which about \$3,500. posed street ordinance now before the makes Sunday a closed season at all Strange it may seem there is no C. W. Wilder and numerous friends of times for birds and game, and against building near the Quincy avenue side the bride and groom. the petition that the Sunday law be of the ward. The only new building The entertainment was informal. amended to permit fishing and the here, aside from those of the Fore Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church to learn that upon the opening of the shooting of water fowl and marsh game River Co., being a little store in New- was chairman, and he called upon Dr. comb square.

birds on Sundays. The senate has voted, 15 to 16, for people; not people for things." Sunday over 200 last year we believe, and probhouse. So it is not probable that the which H.H. Faxon offered to lease free choir. not enter school as young as they do. year in the house, even if the second make the repairs and pay taxes, he served by the ladies.

"Si." Reed of Taunton carried the business at the Fore River Co. incontinue to admit children in April and house with him this afternoon, by 115 creases, as it surely must, there must be Subject: "The preacher." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock. You form the present of the pupils of the lowest primary grade on half time. Let the old pupils be a subject. The preacher of the pupils of the lowest primary grade on half time. Let the old pupils be a subject. The preacher of the rail-pupils of the pupils of the lowest primary grade on half time. Let the old pupils be a subject. The preacher of the rail-pupils of the pupils of the lowest primary grade on half time. Let the old pupils be a subject. The preacher of the rail-pupils of the pupils of the lowest primary grade on half time. Let the old pupils be a subject of the rail-pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the lowest primary grade on half time. Let the old pupils be a subject of the rail-pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the lowest primary grade on half time. Let the old pupils be a subject of the rail-pupils of the pupils o day evening service at 7.30 o'clock. You form the morning class, and the new pupils the afternoon class. This would the mile of pupils on railroads, subject to be a saving to the city in buildings and the railroad commissioners' approval.

Commander Eaton in Quincy.

Commander J. G. Eaton of the says the Enterprise, was held in For United States Navy, who commanded esters' Hall, Brockton, Sunday afterin the receiving party with Commander mon interests and by going to the con-Number 156 Number 156 Number 135 Number 130 The ushers were Miss Olive Shuman, Whether the comparison should be Miss Mildred Tavender, Miss Winni "per child" is an open question. Some fred Backus, Miss Mabel Ripley, Miss school building of brick. The town small towns with few children and Teresa Carey, Miss Edith Coyle, Miss has 275 pupils in its High school. The appropriation for schools was \$47,100; appropriate more per child and yet not appropriation for schools was \$47,100; for highways, \$18,000; for street watering \$4,500; for police \$9,600; for fire per child where there are a large num- was furnished by Mr. Frank Gilbert. ber of children, than in small towns. At the conclusion of the reception, Mr. Harper, introduced Col. Porter, In percentage of valuation appropriated for public schools, Quincy is above who in turn introduced Commander

in the State appropriated a larger per- "Modern guns and gunnery." smaller percentage. The same is Again Brockton has been unsuccess-A REMEUT FUK THE tikiPPE.

A remedy recommended for partients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and larger percentage. Don t wait for the first symptoms of the disease! go ta bottle today and keep it fruse the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bung on pneumonia. Will be given a load of old paper by calling at the Daily Ledger office.

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A remedy recommended for papiers affilicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is e-pecially adapted for the throat and larger percentage. Uninc it should be remembered is not to pass. If the canal scheme should be referred to the next General invested by the city in the plant, the waveling that there has been a practical deficit upon the operation of the glass percentage while is e-pecially adapted for the throat and larger percentage. Uninc it should be referred to the next General invested by the city in the plant, the wavel that there has been a practical deficit upon the operation of the glass percentage while is e-pecially adapted for the throat and larger percentage. Uninc it should be referred to the next General invested by the city in the plant, the capture of the Senators desired more time. This amendment being defeated by a wealthy city It would not to a wealthy city It would not do to make appropriations for streets, by the mand the city printing is try of deeds, the report being: Ought and the city printing is try of deeds, the report being: Ought and the city printing is try of deeds, the report being: Ought and the city printing is try of deeds, the report being: Ought and the city printing is try of deeds, the report being: Ought and the city printing is try of deeds, the report being: Ought and the city printing is the capital should be referred to the next General invested by the city in the plant, the capital should be referred to the next of the Senators desired more t

Activity at Quincy Point.

Probably in no part of Quincy has tendencies of the times, such as in the Quincy Neck, real estate has been school an organization whose helpful ment. sale of Sunday newspapers, the per jumping, and building has been active. influence is widely exercised in church Supt. Gleason feels proud of his new Norman F. Barnes assisted Sumne From time to time the Patriot has and social affairs in Atlantic.

Play at Atlantic.

The noon temperature of the week, are pending now are more radical in These little items, however, have been that this was to be the most elaborate who are naturally more or less in- Tenney cinched the pool championship to anyone who will visit this section, overflowing.

permit golf playing on Sunday and any ing ward of the city. Certain it is recognizable on account of the imminutes later the carriages containing ther amusement which does not dis- that when the Assessors make their proved properties provided by the un- their precious freight were on their turb the peace or interfere with public annual rounds in May many new build-tiring efforts of Mr. Merrick in his way toward South Quincy. worship, was reported adversely today, ings will be found upon locations, desire to make every detail of the even- Aside from the clerical force mer

Perhaps the largest firm that has comed by the following young ladies, went along as chaperous. oppose Mr. Gale's bill and that he does W. F. Steadman and Charles C. Foster. Thomas, Caroline E. Herrmann, Annie them about the building and showed The buildings erected, now under E. White, Laura M. Hill, Florence them everything of interest. After much delay the senate and way and contemplated by the Bay State Wetherbee, and Mrs. William G. The new stable, which has been built

Gassett.

matter of the session, the regulation of the Glidden farm, on Chubbuck of a young woman persecuted by her stall. Everything was as neat as wax, Braintree has disposed of its mock of public service corporations. It will street, a seven room house for Harry step mother's son, because she would not become his wife. Her prospective no flaw in the furnishings. it was ruled that the City Council could not instruct its committee, but the voters of Braintree discharged their committee without even asking for a report.

The remainder of Speaker Meyers and the leaders of the body, adopted to sit during the session and report.

An eight-room house for Will Rumiell fortune gave determination and persistence to his efforts, which scrupled at the Luce order for a special committee. There is building on the corner of the Luce order for a special committee to sit during the session and report.

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There is building on the corner of the body adopted to sit during the session and report. some bill to remedy such scandals as eleven-room house which will cost tinction and ease. The ungrateful part shown how water meters were tested;

effectually disguised him. The step mother who aids her son in thing of interest. his villainy, although not fully compre- Everything was neat and clean and to his place of business in Boston. He findings to the next legislature. Yes- A seven-room house for James Keyle, hending what is being done, was im- the brass shone like gold. It was an Hall, Thompson, 158 plus 2 Bailey, 154 minus :

per foot, with interest, per year. Or is to be hoped that the commission rooms which will be occupied as a physician who woos and wins the pared and was presided over by Mrs. makeup took the minor part of an decorated with roses and jonquils.

electric lighting companies, drawn by upstairs, three of which have already Councilman William Gassett the part young ladies arranged themselves about of this week at Plymouth. Some thirty

cept during the week of the Brockton cept during the week of the Brockton mittee, but it is of high importance maining store will be opened by a man mittee, but it is of high importance maining store will be opened by a man lunch served by Mr. and Mrs. Gleason for missions in New England. Definit

The enrollment of the public land and permitting them to compete mentioned above a three-tenement the first act, in which the Misses given for Mr. and Mrs. Gleason and W. N. Ware fell two extremely inter- ladies, as well as the gentlemen

Plans have also been made for a six- esting character parts: Mr. Ware fortunate enough to be present, will not Charles C. Foster has built a two- Waterhouse that of "Sis" his faithful inspectors, and at night several of the near North street of six rooms each, at In the first scene of the second act, in to answer any emergency call. the old fashioned farmhouse kitchen, dently not destined to live half as long A two tenement house of five rooms a fine bit of acting was given by these twe, the effect of which could scarcely

A cottage house of six rooms on have been surpassed by profes high rank and as the farmer and his Committee was held Tuesday evening He has also commenced work on a sister part for the night, lingering to Messrs. Dion and Record were absent. trol," illustrated by the life of David. With over 100 miles of street and 200 General William F. Bartlett, how seven-room house on Cherry street, add the last goodnight touches to the Miss Elizabeth G. Thomas was increasing rapidly each year, will some- fair examination of the subject? The Also plans for another house of the simple scene was most commend- the Gridley Bryant school. Washington Street Congregational one attempt to tell when Quincy will appropriation of \$20,000 for the statue eight rooms on Cherry street, to cost ably done. Miss Waterhouse has never about \$2,000 for the statue eight rooms on Cherry street, to cost ably done. Miss Waterhouse has never to be ably done. Miss Waterhouse has never to be ably done. The case of Alex Mel tinued until Saturday. raing service at 10.45. Sunday School at mile a year it would take 200 years to Of course the senate will be equally W. F. Steadman has built a \$5,000 faculty of appearing to be actually the Massachusetts Fields school.

12 M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Prayer build sidewalks on what streets we handsome in its action. The statue house on the corner of Curtis avenue living her part made every move Miss Elizabeth A. Souther was and he was fixed \$20. Appealed. natural and convincing. Mr. Ware has granted a leave of absence for the He is also building a 36-room apart- this same gift, and simply to look into spring term. The state highway commission has ment house on Cherry street, which will his genial face is to lose all sense of The resignation of Miss Sarah G.

Mr McDonald is building a saver

This is but the beginning, and it

Foresters United.

Foresters ever held in the district

Boston Printing Plant.

independently.

One of the most important meeting

Oxney & Quinn are building two attended, and a happy gathering. The of the first grade work will be admitted tenement houses of seven rooms on pastor and his bride were assisted in but once a year, in September. The committee on fish and game Cleverly court. These will cost about receiving by Mr. Andrew Stewart, Mr. In regard to this the board say that Charles Marton and Mrs. Alexander while this may be a disappointment to whole cost of setting edgestone. There in a way which will reassure some of W. R. Lofgren is building a ten- Falconer. The ushers were: Miss Bes- a few mothers, the School Committee ald, Mr. John Campbell and Mr. Archi- expense of maintaining during the

and Mrs. E. N. Hardy, Rev. and Mrs. follows: McLennan, Mr. Frank F. Prescott, Rev. Some idea of the manner in which C. W. Wilder and finally Rev. Mr. against the constitutional amendment realty has taken a boom in the Quincy Dorman. These were interspersed by to permit three-fourths of a jury to Foint section when it is said that land singing, including solos by Mr. Archi-

render verdict in civic cases. A values have increased from ten to bald Parsons, selections by the Granite

Presbyterian Church.

The annual meeting of the corpora-

on of the First United Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. W. W. Dornan. Clerk, M. A. Campbell. Tresaurer, John W. Kerr. Auditors, M. McKenzie and Charles I. Richards.

Trustees, Alexander Falconer, John Manet Encampment Anniversary Russell, C. H. Richards, Charles Martin, William Ross, John McPher-

Congregational Club.

chants and professional men, as well as lemonade. Eaton were C. F. Harper, president of the Association, and Col. C. H. Porter, chairman of the School Committee.

chairman of the School Committee.

chairman of the School Committee. ker, L. F. Crowell, N. G. Nickerson, about thirty members of Mt. Washing-E. D. Gourd, Frank F. Prescott and ton encampment, forty members of Ell-morphalty others. About twenty new tone to provide the control of the probably others. About twenty new members were elected, including Gov.

Crane, and as many more were nomin
Want twenty-five of Wompatuck encampment, and twenty-five of Adams street, aged 74 years.

Ward In Milton, March 27, Mrs. Ann Ward, of Adams street, aged 74 years.

Manet encampment worked the Royal

SLOAN-In Milton, Mar. 27, Mrs. George J.

Sloan, of Central avenue, aged 83 years, 4

The Inland Canal.

"It is evident that the municipal The committee on harbors at the printing plant has not been the financial State House Tuesday gave a continued success which was anticipated when hearing on the resolve directing the The semi-colon came to a full stop in the average. Only 153 cities and towns Eaton, who gave an address on, the plant was established in 1897, and harbor and land commissioners to make the Senate March 22, when the bill to regit is further evident that unless a surveys and estimates relative to the ulate the sale of liquor was reached Mr. marked improvement is made in the construction of a ship canal from Fitzgerald of Suffolk moved that it be Mrs. Ehza P., widow of William Lovell. results, the plant must necessarily be Boston harbor to the Taunton river. assigned for next Wednesday. Mr. true in Norfolk county: Only 12 ful in its attempt to get a branch regappropriated a larger percentage while istry of deeds, the report being: Ought handled by private contracts as form-

Dedicated.

An event of unusual social interest As has been stated the water pumphere been more activity during the to the residents of Ward Six, was the ing station at South Quincy is now Braintree and Wollaston met, for the The question of public morals is past few months in the building line, presentation of "Diamonds and being used by the Water department last time this season in the tournament more at the front this year than it has than at Quincy Point. From the time Hearts," a three-act play, at At- as a shop. Work making the necessary been since the session, back in the old that the Fore River Ship & Engine lantic Music hall, Wednesday evening. changes has been in progress for The Braintree boys came out second On and after Oct. 21, state house, when the Sunday law was Company, or as it was then called the The play was given by members of several weeks under the direction of best, although there were exciting generally overhauled and made to yield Fore River Engine Co., commenced the Mr. Charles F. Merrick's class of the Commissioner Knowlton and J. F. moments enough to make things inat certain points to the liberalizing erection of its extensive plant at Memorial Congregational Sunday Gleason, superintendent of the depart- teresting for the large number of

hour of four, when carriages drew up defeat seemed certain. The bill of Mr. Gale of Natick to and use their eyes, that it is the grow- The stage of Music hall was hardly in front of City Hall, and a few The scores:

tioned, Commissioner Knowlton Mrs. B At the entrance people were wel- Knowlton, and City Engineer Flood the leading church in Natick have been been operating here is the Bay State attractively attired, who acted as Arriving at the station they were before the committee to say that they Building Co. Others are J. W. Pratt, ushers, — the Misses Florence E. received by Supt. Gleason, who took

onto the building, was first visited, upon what may be the most important On Claremont avenue, which is a part Miss Emma G. Curtin took the part This contains four stalls and a box

of the intriguing son was taken by Mr. the neat racks containing wrenches of at the State House—in the Senate, in Company. For this order the senate On Edison Park a ten room house Frank M. Coe, whose make up quite all kinds; the instruments used in Fairbanks, 46 tapping water mains, and in fact every

years the cost is but five to six cents plan of campaign well laid down. It Over these stores is a tenement of 28 the part of Dr. Burton, the young greeted the eye, which had been pre- a hit. Gleason. The table was arranged in Mr. Howard Wade with an excellent the centre of the office and was prettily

the table a beautiful picture was pre- delegates, clergymen and laymen, rep President McKinley to visit, but for the purpose of regulating consoli- floor. These will be occupied by A. Mr. William Moffat made a clever sented, one beyond the descriptive resenting Massachusetts and Rhode Quincy should get in her invitation dations and preventing trusts in the E. Chappel of Bath, Me., who will open colored bell boy and did his part well, powers of the writer, one which only an Island, were called together to consider artist could fittingly describe. The new plans for an educational campaign rosa bud. With one exception no at-

The audience was greatly pleased tempt was made at speechmaking. panies the right of running on private In the rear of the two blocks with the pretty dance at the close of At 5.30 three musical cheers were As a whole it was a very pleasan

still unmarried at forty - and Miss occupied by James Young, one of the

School Committee Meeting.

homely cares of the day the pathos of elected as teacher of grade VII of called and placed on file.

been seen to better advantage, her elected as substitute for grade II of The continued case of George E. Huff of pren

Edwards, assistant at the Quincy

In executive session the board con sidered at length the condition of the The ladies of the United Presbyterian primary grades and in view of the thurch tendered a wedding reception crowded condition of this grade it was he paid a fine of \$5. Dornan at the church, which was largely April. Also that hereafter, beginners

Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. The pastor will preach a series of sermons on the pastor will preach a series of sermons on the pastor will preach a series of sermons on the pastor. The cost of setting engestone. There is a bill before the Legislature requirement the good people who were afraid that room house on Cherry street for Michael T. Sullivan. The cost of this Miss Jennie Levack, Mr. John MacDonfor children, and will save the city the The financial statement to dat

Janitors, Transportation, 1,692.53 244.00Books, Supplies, Sundries, 2,887.55 552.66

Our Secondary Schools.

\$29,278,40

President Bryant of the City Council School at 12.10 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 ably parents had decided to send 28 the senate. but a two-third's vote few months. The lot at the corner of Warmington, A. Parson, J. C. Pierce has appointed Councilman Faxon, Sher would have been necessary in the Howard street and Howard avenue, and G. Guston, and by the church man and Freeman as the special com Managers of the Adams Academy and Mrs. Daniel J. Deasy of Jackson street, Quincy. Managers of the Adams Academy and the chairman of the board of Directors of the Woodward Institute to consider how these endowed schools may be brought into closer auxiliary relations with the public school system, with the view to the saving of expense to the city by utilizing to their full extent the educational facilties offered by the Adams Academy and Woodward Institute. Dr. Everett and Rev. E. C. Butler are the respective chairmen of the Adams academy and Woodward

institute.

Weymouth Odd Fellows associate son, John Campbell, M. A. Campbell.

tin wedding with a tenth anniversary, and so when they received an invitation

Lawry of Federal avenue, aged 25 years. to help Manet encampment of Quincy celebrate March 22, its tenth anniver-Jordan of South Walnut street, aged 72 years The March meeting and banquet of the Congregational club at Lorimer hall, Boston, was attended by nearly 400 gentlemen, including many mer-chants and professional many mer-chants and professional many men-chants and professional manufacture. SHEA—In West Quincy, Mar. 24, Mr. John T. Shea, son of Mr. Dennis and Mrs. Julia Shea of Larry place, sged 28 years.

SHERMAN—In Atlantic, March 22, Mrs. John T. Shea, son of Mr. John Mrs. Julia Shea of Larry place, sged 28 years.

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Purple degree on four candidates in ap-

Norfolk County League.

At Wollaston, Wednesday evening,

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three ears:

The noon temperature of the week, are pending now are more radical in the same day of month for three ears:

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The noon temperature of the week, are pending now are more radical in the same day of month ears in the it tendency than any proposed then, passed by, almost unnoticed, except by and ambitious yet attempted, with an increase in one of the most elaborate who are naturally more or less in-terested in every department, accepted for the Braintrees in one of the most elaborate who are naturally more or less in-terested in every department, accepted in every department, accepted that this was to be the most elaborate who are naturally more or less in-terested in every department, accepted for the Braintrees in one of the most elaborate who are naturally more or less in-terested in every department, accepted for the Braintrees in one of the most elaborate who are naturally more or less in-terested in every department, accepted for the Braintrees in one of the most elaborate who ambitious yet attempted, with an increase in the price of both admission increase in the price of both admission of the season. By tickets and reserved seats called forth new shop. Hardly had the hammer of marvellous playing he beat his man, and the same day of month for three which filled the hall to the old Town clock ceased striking the terested in every department, accepted for the Boston-5.17, 6.10, 9.0, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.33, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 7.10, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 10.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 10.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 10.

AT ROWLING.

MERRYMOUNT. 418 427 BRAINTREE. 401 371 373

AT BILLIARDS. MERRYMOUNT. BRAINTREE 150 AT POOL

AT WHIST. makes it a point to be well informed on matters referred to his committees and matters referred to his committees and with the senate in admitting the Cur
Two blocks on the corner of Washmade a distinguished figure on the ladies, in case they contemplated recommendation of the ladies, and the ladies are contemplated recommendation of the ladies and the ladies are contemplated recommendation. Merrymount, 313 plus 1.

Conference at Old Plymouth.

A conference of great interest to the Congregational churches was held from 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 Worder varying to Wednesday moving to Wednesday moving to the Sunday Move of the Congregation of the C Wraps were laid aside and as the Monday evening to Wednesday morning nie P. Hall were exceedingly attractive, both in their appearance and the ease and cake. At the conclusion of the and vivacity with which they assumed their parts.

Inch served by Mr. and Mrs. Gleason for missions in New England. Definite included salads, sandwiches, coffee, plans were made promising far reaching results in the mission work of the ingresults in the mission work of the churches.

To the creditors of WILLIAM P. HAMMER, doing blunch each guest was presented with a churches.

Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church are constituted by the county of Norfolk and district and the county of Norfolk and the county of Norfolk and district and the county of Norfolk and the

was the representative from this dis

The District Court. Alex Smith of Quincy pleaded nolo-co

a complaint for assault on Daniel McCarthy Frank L. Hanson was fined \$5 for drunken

Annie McDonald was arraigned for drunker

ness at Randolph. Case continued until April

Henry W. Phillips was arraigned for using e for smelts at Weymouth, and was fined \$50. Julian F. O'Brien was sent to the house rection for drunkenness at Randolph. Frank Spencer, Joseph Nelson and Georg

April 4. at Quincy was called and placed on file.

The continued case of Joseph N. Delory wa

The case of Alex McLennan was again con South Weymouth, for non-support, was called

ntinued June 29. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

George H. Field to Mellie P. Black. Angus Crawford to Wilson E. Dewhurst Edwin H. Keene et al, trs. to Isaiah E. Wag

Louis T. Siemon to John J. Day. Burton P. Gray, tr. to Josiah P. Quincy, \$25. Bridget Colligan to John J. Chilson. Mary J. Shay et al, to Robert C. Inslee

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Marriages.

BEZANSON - BOYD - In Wollaston, March 28, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. Edwin M. Bezanson to Miss Margaret Boyd, both of

Deaths.

SYRJALAINEN -- In Quincy, March 28 Waimo, son of Mrs. Hilda Syrjalainen o Kent street, aged 1 year and 17 days. A POSITIVE PROTECTOR. PETERSON—In Quincy, March 21, Mr. Olai Peterson, aged about 40 years. BERRY-In Quincy, March 23, Mr. Walter A

months and 28 days.

proved style. A turkey supper and TURNFR—In Tingham, March 26, Mr. Georg speeches followed.

Turner, aged 71 years, 5 months and it OUR-In West Hingham, March 25, Mr

George William, elde t son of the late Isa W. and Mrs. Margaret Our, ag d 29 year and 22 days. MILDS-In Weymouth Heights, Mar. 28, Mrs. Almena Nash, widow of Israel D. Wilds, aged 69 years, 2 months and 12 days.

WILDES—In Weymorth Heights, March 24. Mr. Israel D. Wildes, aged 70 years, 5 months and 8 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAX—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m.

5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28. 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—5.23, 6.16 6.46 7.16, 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 a. m. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M.

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Montclair for Boston—6.21 7.21 8.21 t. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 t. m. Sunday—9.51 a. m. 1.36 5.21 7.21

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

ess as may properly come

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, March 28th, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 30-1w

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. ke'son were arraigned for assault on Josep

complaints charging him with breaking and en-tering and larceny. The places which he is al. Whitman, surveyor, dated January 20th, 1923 complaints charging him with breaking and entering and larceny. The places which he is alleged to have entered are: J. E. Quimby's drug store, A. B. Crooker's house and the railroad depot at East Milton, and the residence of Brooks Adams at Quincy. Perkins waived examination and was held in \$1,400 for the grand jury.

The case of Frank L. Hanson was called and he paid a fine of \$5.

Frances Searpacie was arraigned for assault at Quincy on Frank and Santo Gegleo. Cases (100) feet to a stake; there turning in a neaterly direction along lot numbered twenty-three (23) on said plan, one hundred twenty-three (23) on said plan of liouse lots on Crauch 'Hill, by 'H. T. Whitman, surveyor, dated January 20th, 1897, whitman, surveyor, dated January 20t at Quincy on Frank and Santo Gegleo. Cases (100) feet to a stake; thence turning at a right (100) feet to a stake; thence turning at a right angle and running in a westerly direction on lots numbered forty-seven (47) and forty-eight (48) on said plan, sixty (60) feet to a stake; thence turning at a right angle and running in a northeasterly direction one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning; containing six thousand (6,000) square feet of land. Being the same premises conveyed to said Margaret Sharkey by John Swithin and others, trustees, by deed dated November 5th, 1897, and recorded with said Norfolk Deeds, Lab. 808, page 483.

page 452, and subject to the conditions set forth a said deed.
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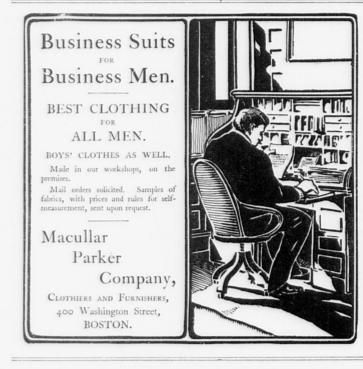
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Charles H. Eager of Boston for-of Newton, Mass., also a surety or new bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Jourt to be held at Quincy, in said County of
Norfolk, on the tenth day of April, A. D.
901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show
ause, if any you have, why the same should
not be granted.

tness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of Court, this twenty fi st day of March JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and a other persons interested in the estate of REUBEN P. JONES.

late of Quincy, in said County deceased. Whereas, a certain Instrument purportin o be the last will and testament of sai deceased, has been presented to said Court fo Probate by John C. Jones of Malden, wh

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Poetry.

A Literary Solution. CHARLES KNOWLES BOLTON.

We stood in the bookstore toge her, She chatting of this and of that; My heart kept time to the feather That clung to her Gainsborough hat. On Stevenson, Stockton and Kipling, And poets galore she enthused;

But how to propose to her, rippling With music and laughter, I mused. On this one, and that one, she tarried, To label their place on the shelf; "This 'How to be Happy Though Married; Absurd!" and I thought so myself. Rut those who have tried it may surely Be trusted to know," I replied.

The tone of the age to deride. The task for solution," I ventured, "Is, how to be married though poor; I knew that I ought to be censured; She looking so sweet an I demure Her voice was so low, 'twa the border O' thought where it breaks into word:

'I tell you," she said, "It is purely

To prove that the book is absurd." Notes and Comments.

"We might," she said, "solve this, in orde

onnecticut is to try the experiment of history has shown so large exports atting public telephones on street as large an excess of exports over imorners in New Haven, with a nickel- ports. This is the aggregate of general n-the-slot attachment. It is getting trade of the whole country. As a whole a nickel. - Mansfield News.

lank. This is to prevents the mouth the voyage of the Mayflower which o mouth transfer of diamonds which terminated at Plymouth, Mass., in so that when it is was announced that our Uncle Samuel alleges has been December, 1620. xtensively and illegally carried on.

ouch of it now and then. The sixabin, and there is plenty of room for t, too. Several five-masters carry ianos, most of them uprights, and their wives and daughters do, and it rich if everybody helped them. s to make the women contented at sea hat the instruments are put in. Some of the largest ships and barks in longistance trades also carry pianos.

as a rule has it in her power to make forcefully. - Stoughton Sentinel. the ideal husband.

be built, and the car of progress bune. will crush Teutonic toes just as quickly s Anglo Saxon if they get in the way f its wheels .- Old Colony Memorial.

phere about a meter in diameter, passes having a diamond at the extremity of one leg. There is a knack in detatching the disc after it has is said, cut 6,000 glasses in a day.

-Mr. Andrew Carnegie seems to be lividing up some of his millions with emory. - Somersworth Free Press.

o to prevent shyster marriages, but sugar, tobacco and other tropical crops, we notice the metropolitan dailies still dvertise that certain parties will perorm the marriage service legally and the current Congregationalist is on the strictly private." Men who advertise topic of "Petty Thieving," and will Waltham Free Press.

for business.

-There is a fair show of argument spoon under her furs. Courteously the following high tribute to the Burling- fat passenger. that the women of Massachusetts as a waiter asked for the bill that he might ton. He said: whole do not desire the right of repair a mistake. In a moment he "If subsidies are proper, you should suffrage. But there is a large class of handed it back with the addition, not restrict them. If there is any rail- Indianapolis Journal. women without husbands, sons or "One spoon, \$5." The sum was paid road in the country that earns extra brothers, who own property, and are without a murmur, and it is safe to compensation from the government, per year, pagable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona-fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday, and expense money advanced each which is thoroughly and radically which is thoroughly and radically while.—Boston Home Journal. suffrage should be accorded this class without question, and if the woman suffragists should appeal to the general ple to keep hotels it is difficult to republic squarely upon this issue, and no member that there was a time when TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY taining an ordinary .- Mass. Ploughman. E. W. GROVE's signature on every box.

cester West Chronicle.

-It is announced that the elevated oad in Boston will be in complete running order by the end of June. Then we shall have real rapid transit

-Our readers are warned to look out thereon have all been alloted to the ment: or a counterfeit \$5 bill. It is on the members, whose shares are worth detect from the genuine.

-A strip of ground four miles long that John Baumeler and his German will never fall to lot of another father. and three miles wide on Cripple Creek, Colorado, yielded \$20,000,000 in gold last year, or approximately a quarter of the entire gold production of the bor and Narragansett bay by a fresh United States, including Alaska,

-If the figures of foreign trade were from a commercial point of view. true index of the prosperity, of a Framingham Tribune nation, the United States would today be on the summit. The fiscal year which ends about three months hence of exports. For the twelve months the noble generosity which inspires \$1,490,194,985 of our products. No benefactions, by implying that he is other period of eight months in our history shows so large a total of exports as the eight months ending with February. The total exports are \$1, 015, 185, 374, as against \$919, 473, 471 in corresponding months of last year, and cannot find sufficient in the example alone to command admiration. If Mr. \$602,666,873 for 1896, an increase of more than 50 per cent, in five years. is to be said of hundreds of other This is stupendous. On the other millionaires the world over who hand, we are buying less abroad. The mports of February, 1901, are nearly wealth. Give us. O Lord, more \$5,000,000 less than those of February. Carnegies and fewer narrow-minded, 1900, and those for the eight months ending with February are \$32,000,000 shriveled-souled, churlish carpers. below those of the preceding year, while those of the twelve months end ing with February, 1901, are slightly pelow the twelve months ending with plaster. The work done by Mr. Curtis February, 1900. The total imports in against \$555,253,574 in the preceding year, and \$541,194,833 in 1896. Thus ably few Bostonians realize how the imports in five years shows a delegitimately they may take pride in crease of about \$200,000,000, while the

o you can work almost anything with we are getting rich very fast .- Boston Beacon -Wisconsin now has a branch of the sent trouble. -Waltham Free Press. The custom house officers of New Society of Mayflower Descendants ork now forbid passengers arriving on with 28 members, all but two bein oreign steamships from kissing friends women. To be eligible one must b waiting them at the foot of the gang a lineal descendant of a passenger of

exports show an increase of over \$400,

00,000. The favorable balance o

trade or excess of exports over im-

ort, shows an increase of \$92,224,904

or the eight months ending with

preceding year, and \$61,472,040 for

February, against \$364,219,897 in the

1896. No other eight months in ou

-The Thursday club of Biddeford, -The luxury of modern life on the the Journal of that city just to show cean wave is not confined wholly to what women can do at editing. Inteamships. Sailing vessels have a cidentally there seems to be a rage just now among editors to show what master George Wells built at Canden they can do in the way of allowing accommodate all. With the exception ast summer, has a grand piano in her other people to monkey with their papers .- Massachusetts Ploughman.

-In order that there may be one there have cabinet organs. Not many rich there must be many poor; but Friday evening 174. hipmasters know how to play, but there are those who would never be

-A Sharon woman has the distinct tion of having addressed the town meeting in that place a few days ago. bright nature, also the music, the idea The matter of roads was up for consid--It is said that the powers of either eration, and the woman in question free from care and thought, and when by working with a life companion who suggested that she be allowed to give s in entire harmony. The ideal wife her views, and she did it clearly and

-A bill before the legislature pro -Now that secret history is coming vides that all towns with a population at in connection with the flay- of 110,000 or more shall maintain Pauncefote treaty rejection it tran- manual training as a part of their pires that Germany is behind England school system. The excellence of in the affair, and feared for her own annual training is acknowledged, but rade if Americans had an easy water the wisdom of forcing it on the towns way from the two coasts. That canal is is not apparent. - Framingham Tri-

-The Filipinos are beginning to subject interesting, therefore her paper tumble over themselves in coming in in a light vein last evening was one of to take the oath of allegiance. Gen- the hits of the evening, and was eral Trias' staff, after having taken the heartily encored. watch glasses the glass is blown into a oath recently, shouted enthusiastically, "Long live the Americans! Long live People expect him to be funny and afficient material being taken to give Liberty!" They probaby came to the original, and he never disappoints the desired thickness the case may conclusion that they themselves would hem. His paper on "Nonsense be. Discs are then cut out from this not live much longer if they continued Verses," was full of wit; original and sphere with the aid of a pair of com- to fight the boys in blue, -Somersworth Free Press

-The total claim of the United been cut. A good workman will, it States against China is about \$25,000, 000. This doesn't include the strain n anybody's nerves.

-We have received from the De a most lavish hand. He is one of the velopment Company of Cuba, located 27 nost princely givers in American Williams street, N. Y., a very pretty nistory, and the name Carnegie bids pictoral booklet on Cnba. It gives fair to be perpetuated for years in numerous views of the company's brary or public buildings in many property, showing cocoanut groves, laces in this country. It is a splendid banana plantations, etc., etc. The at Quincy Music hall early in the

winter. In the chorus were: Mr. and Mrs. James II. Stetson, Mr. Hunting, open up is the richest part of the island, a broad plateau rising from 200 Alice Prescutt Miss Waterhouse, Miss and Tennis club was held Saturday for only three weeks, she continued there for Road Tennis club was held Saturday for months, during which the first good opinion with the first good opinion with the first good opinion with the saturday of the winter. In the chorus were: Mr. and Mrs. James II. Stetson, Mr. Hunting, Miss Emery, the Misses Sibley, Miss and Tennis club was held Saturday for months, during which the first good opinion with the first good opinion with the first good opinion with the saturday of the months, during which the first good opinion with the first good opinion with the first good opinion with the saturday of the months, during which the first good opinion with the first good opinion with the saturday of the months and present the saturday of the months are saturday of the months and present the saturday of the months are saturday. -We supposed the Governor recently to 500 feet above the sea level, and Filmorth Mrs. B. H. Docth Miss Waterhouse, Miss inght at the Greenleaf parlors. Byevised the list of Justices of the Peace capable of raising enormous crops of Mr. James F. Harlow, Mr. Crane, Mr. Sheppard, accompanied on the piano -- A most practical little article in by Miss Sara Whicher. The entertainment closed with the to do such work as that should be de- appeal to most hotel keepers. The Emery and chorus.

prived of the ability to continue it .- writer says, and most truthfully, that one has only to interview a hotel The Burlington Fast Mail. steward or a sleeping car porter on the -We see that in a certain neighbor- subject of dishonesty to learn that the It is well known that the Burlington ood in Rhode Island the stealing of public conscience is weak with regard Route is selected by the government, coultry has been of such frequent oc- to stealing from corporations. Cer- and has been for many years, as the currence that they have formed a tainly one of the most shocking points route for its through mail service beociety to detect and convict the about this stealing is that it is done by tween Chicago and Council Bluffs. The thieves offering \$50 reward for each people belonging to the most respecta- overland mail, and the through mails onviction. Such societies years ago ble part of the community. For the from Europe across the continent to were of much benefit in putting a stop poor and starving tramp who might Asia, are sent by the government over to horse stealing in Massachusetts, and wander into a saloon and try to "beat" the Burlington. This service is perwe think that there are two, if not a drink, or his brother who would formed in special trains, but there more, of them in Norfolk County which sneak into the kitchen and grab some no written contract for the service with still exist, and as they have not had a food while the cook wasn't looking, the government. It simply has selected case of horse stealing for years the there is easily forgiveness. But what and retains the best, quickest and annual dues are generally devoted to an can one say of the wealthy folks who safest route for its transcontinental annual dinner. There is no doubt that travel in palace cars or go to houses mails; nor is any subsidy paid. The the knowledge that there is such a like The Touraine and Waldorf and Burlington receives only the same rate faithful Irishman was custodian. Bleinheim or King Charles dog or bitch. society will induce many to be unwill- carry away souvenir butter dishes, in force by general law for the carriage "Too small, "I said, as soon ing to take the chance of being silver spoons, fruit knives, towels and of all mails in the country. In a as I saw the place. followed up by its forty or more mem- napkins. It is said that one New York recent debate in the House of Reprebers, where they might risk the venge- hotel pays \$10,000 a year to replace sentatives at Washington, upon the a lance of one man, and he possibly not such trifles. A friend of mine tells of question of paying a subsidy to a line Perry Davis' Pais-Killer. I have used it with popular among his neighbors.—Massa- a good way to deal with such folks, by of railroad between New York and New it is on the outside sor."—Detroit Free quality the entries break the record for all for the way, when meeting them. In his Orleans, for keeping up a fast mail Fress. house was a head waiter with a quick service in the South, Mr. Loud of -It only takes a mosquito three eye. A party had been dining well and California, chairman of the committee weeks from its birth to get all ready asked for the bill. While the host of the group was making up the requisite his reasons for voting against this sub- lean passenger. sum, one of the ladies slipped a tea- sidy to the southern railroad, paid the

> carrying nothing but mail; but that -In the present willingness of peo-

-The last act in the process of The Adamses of Quincy. winding up the famous communistic The Sunday Herald republished som colony at Zoar, Ohio, has just been

of the letters of President John Adams, ompleted. The 7,000 acres of com mercial property and the buildings introducing the same with this com-In all human probability the experi-National Iron Bank of Morrisburg, N. about \$5,000 each. Town officers have ence of the nonogenarian, John Adams, ., and so finely executed it is hard to been elected and from now on the com- in February, 1825, himself an ex-President of the United States, in receiving munity will be governed like other towns. It was nearly a century ago the following letter from his own son,

> followers started the Zoar community. Washington, 9 February, 1825. My Dear and Honored Father—The nclosed note from Mr. King will in--The scheme to connect Boston har water canal, navigable to ocean going which I can only offer you my congratulations and ask your blessings and ships, has many elements of sense in it Your affectionate and dutiful son,

-- There seems to be a disposition in some quarters to impugn the is expected to show a billion and a half motives, or rather perhaps to belittle known, by Mr. Rufus King, one of the of the mixture, shake and stir until temptation in their way that migh ending with February, we sold abroad Mr. Carnegie in his magnanimous and was as follows: Senate Chamber, 9 February, 1825. My Dear Sir—We have this moment doing nothing more than his daty in heard the issue of the election, and distributing among the masses his large accumulations. This is ungracious and many affectionate congratulations upon small pieces, a cupful of tish. Pare ungrateful, to say the least. It is surprising to us that these carping critics

-The Ploughman says that Bos

onians can soon see Boston done in

Greater Eoston, any more than they

realize that Mr. Olmstead, who is re-

sponsible for so much of the park

system, has had a hand in most of the

It certainly is unfortunate that the

only two powers not demanding an

ndemnity larger than China can pos

sibly pay are the United States, which

Wollaston Unity Club.

vestry began to fill and it was found

The same might be said of Mr. Crane.

Miss Florence Emery sang two songs

'Marionettes' and 'Little Dutch

quotations.

mportant parks in the United States.

and expected. selfishly hug to themselves their great (Signed) Rufus King. had some sweet moments of triumphal ing heat and add the egg. satisfaction to himself before he was able to pen the following reply:

> Quincy, 18, February, 1825. My Dear Son--I have received your etter of the 9th. Never did I feel so uch solemnity as upon this occasion The multitude of my thoughts, and the intensity of my feelings are too much for a mind like mine, in its 90th May the blessing of God Almighty

I offer the same prayer for your lady and your family, and am your affection- the layers and on top. (Signed) John Adams,

Forbes' Hill Improvements.

wants no territory, and Russia, which has already scooped in all she particular larly cares for. It is to a very consid erable extent Russia's partially sated greed that is making much of the pre-The Unity club of Wollaston has put in some good solid work this winter, roof, which will be open to the public the next meeting would be on for observation purposes. The roof will be surmounted with battlements 'Literary Trifles' and be in charge of and will possess considerable archi-Mr. Emery L. Crane, every one com-Me., is going to get out one edition of menced to smile in anticipation of the tectural beauty. The capacity of the standpipe is 335,000 gallons and will be used for supplying the cities and towns Early in the 'evening the Unitarian of that section of the metropolita

> necessary to bring in extra seats to The second contract is the reservoir also being built on Forbes hill, and of Mr. Harper's evening, it was the which will be completed during the argest attendance of the season. The latter part of the summer of 1901. The elub has a paid membership of 151, earthwork embankments are nearly and there were present last week completed and the concrete lining will oon be laid. The high water in the Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, presided and introduced Mr. Crane, who said the program would fully carry out the thoughts suggested by the subject of eservoir will be 5,000,000 gallons. the evening. The papers would be of a The reservoir will be oblong in three hundred and fifty feet, and a granolithic walk will surround it, mak

the program was ended all could go ing it a delightful place for proaway and forget all about it. In the absence of Miss Mabel Adams, Mrs. Wilson Marsh treated the subjec Ruby Seal Club. of "Epigiams, Anagrams, Chrono grams, Macaronies and Acrostics' in Saturday afternoon the members a very entertaining manner and the he Ruby Seal club presented the play, audience began to smile in a quiet appreciative way, which became audible

entitled, "Little Women," in a very artistic manner. when Miss Edith Randall read her The amateurs had a good attendance paper on "Pun and Parody." Miss thoughtful subject in a bright attracis due for its success. It was in two tive manner which would make any acts, and the cast as follows: Augustus Trodgran, Jo March

Beth March Tracy Tupman, Nathaniel Winkle Sam Weller, Laurie Meg March, Marion Hatch Beth March. Marion Farwell Evelyn Cummings Amy March, Beulah Hatch Mrs. March, Marion West Mildred Huston Mr. Lawrence, Elizabeth Freeman Hannah,

Dolls," both in light vein. They were Between the acts Masters John and beautifully sung and appreciatively Ernest Merrill played selections on The musical hits of the evening were piano and violin. During the after-'Ambolena Snow'' and "My Hannah noon there was a sale of candy by the Lady, " solos by Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Misses Hatch, Farwell, West and Jones. and a chorus. Mrs. Hunting was in Misses Sayward and Freeman were at able golden talisman, "Mistress Nell," fine voice and sang most fascinatingly, the fancy table. Miss Evelyn Cummings sold lemonade and Miss of Nell Gwyn. The success of this accomplish and the chorus was also very good. It was a part of the chorus which gave Marion Hatch had charge of the grab such a good minstrel entertainment bag.

Whitney Road Tennis Club.

Ellsworth, Mrs. E. H. Dewson, Jr., laws, rules and regulations were reported and after some discussion were Winslow, Mr. Brooks Keyes, and Mr. adopted. The matter of enlarging the as well as one of the best schooled actresses, courts and of arranging for tournaments was left with the executive comsong "Listen to the Band" by Miss the club is 28 and it is expected that delphia, Coicago and other cities in which she the membership limit, which is 50, has been seen since the sensational close of he will be reached before summer. The following officers were elected:

endorsed the attitude taken by their New Yor. President, James M. Nowland. Vice Fresident, Moreton T. Swallow. Treasurer, Delcevare King

. Hall were elected as honorary members of the club.

Anecdotes.

"I struck a new one the other day," said the man who is about to move. "Go aisy sor," he replied, "till I

show ye t'rough. Yez'll find the house much larger on the inside then house much larger on the inside than Spaniels and Irish Terriers. In number and "I'm mighty glad my wife coaxed me

with a generous public response.—Worwith a generous public response.—Wormade towns liable to a fine for not susdruggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

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druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. enough.-N. E. Grocer.

Household Receipts.

Broiled Tripe. Cook honeycemb ripe in boiling salted water till tender Drain and dry. Dust with fine eracker crumbs and then cover with crumbs moistened in melted butter. Put into a greased broiler,

with butter, salt and lemon juice.

Corn Omelet. Beat the yolks of form you of the event of this day upon of a cupful of cream and one pint disease, and plenty better than starvamixed add one scant teaspoonful of without fire and famine and flood, Senators from the State of New York, hot, then roll and turn out on a hot prove a snare. platter. Cook the remainder in the

same way and serve at once. Salt Fish Balls. Let the fish stand your choice as President of the United and cut in quarters a pint of raw States on the first ballot of the House of Representatives. I include your potatoes. Boil the fish and potatoes father, as I consider your election as together until the potatoes are soft. alone to command admiration. If Mr. the best amends for the injustice of Carnegie is doing only his duty, what which he was made the victim.

Drain and mash lightly. Add one teaspoonful of butter, no more, and a like the specific of the color of the control of the color of the To me and mine the choice has been nch as we have cordially hoped for little pepper and when slightly cool add an egg, shape with a fork like small croquettes and fry in deep hot fat The venerable John Adams, then in Drain on brown paper. This can be the 90th year of his age, must have prepared the day before. In the morn

> Jordan Cake. One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-balf cup of sweet milk, two eggs, one and one half cups of flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Bake in two or three tins. Frosting-Two-thirds of a cup of sugar, butter half the size of a small ontinue to protect you to the end of egg. Boil hard seven minutes, stirring your life, as it has heretofore protected all the time. When cold, flavor with ou in so remarkable a manner from one teaspeonful of vanilla. Beat until white and thick, and spread between

Arrested for Seining.

Henry W. Phillips was arraigned i the district court at Quincy on Mon Two contracts of the Metropolitan day for seining smelts at Weymoutl Water and Sewerage Boards, now ap- Fore River, Sunday, and was fined \$50. proaching completion at Quincy, are of Phillips with two other men were onsiderable interest., says the Tran- busily engaged setting a seine in the Dalton, Davis. How to swim. script. One of them is the standpipe river early Sunday morning when they Day, L. F. Ornamental design. eing erected on Forbes hill, and which were pounced upon by Stephen W. s being enclosed by a circular stone Fuller and Robert Ward of the Fish basin. The tower will be seventy-five and Game Commissioners' office. feet high, of Quincy granite with cut Phillips and his brother Walter, were stone trimmings. There will be a arrested by the officers, who also took circular staircase inside leading to the the seine. The third man got away. The two men were taken to the Wey nouth police station. While waiting for the key of the lockup Walter Phillips broke away Henry however, was locked up.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

At the Boston Museum, commencing May 13 cessful extravaganza, "Little Red Ridir Hood," which packed the Hollis Street Theatre thoroughly attractive as the Hollis production will completely outshine that. George T. Ric's reservoir will be one hundred and ardson, a well known dramatic critic of Boston ninety-two feet above Boston city base, is rewriting the liberatto, and will bring so-called, and the capacity of the thoroughtly up-to-date. Rather than the Englis Christmas Pantomine it was a year ago, it will Pratt, Mara L. People and places now become the ideal American mu shape, one hundred and seventy feet by travaganza, with all that this style of entertainment implies.

> Castle Square Theatre. Venice" on Monday, April 1st, at the Casle Square theatre, will signalize the addition of

a play by Shakespeare to the already great of the Castle Square theatre ompany. To a large number of the regular mark a notable departure in their weekly en quare are to be heartily commended for at ding the younger play-goers an opportunity The play was under direction of Miss to become acquainted with the mamy beautic Randall has a way of presenting a deep Mabel Johnson, to whom great credit of this great play. Mr. J. R. Pitman, the horoughly competent and conscientious stage firector at the Castle Square theatre, will use the coming production, and great care will i taken to ensure accuracy in the scenic and cotume effects. The cast will be as follows Duke of Ven'ce, Lindsay Morison; Antonio J. L. Seeley; Bassanio, Charles Mackay ratiano, Edmund Breese; Lorenzo, Stanle William T. Belfort; Salerio, Warren Cook; Shylock, John Craig; Tubal, John J. Geary;

Marian A Chapman.

Launcelot Gobbo, John T. Craven; Old

Gobbo, William J. Hasson; Portia, Lillian [

.awrence; Nerissa, Hope Ross; Jessica,

Tremont Theatre. One of the most important engagement Miss Henrietta Crosman, beginning on Mor comedienne will go it to the history of the and extraordinary happenings. Brought in New York City to open a "dark" house which the American stage. She is anxiously awaitin nittee. The present membership of ton's play have no doubt. The critics of Phila who have seen Miss Crosman and Mr. Hazle New York engagement, have, without exception

Boston Dog Show. Secretary, Robert S. Atkins.

Executive Committee, Dr. N. S. Hunting, Dr. Fred E. Jones and T. B. dog show to be held in Mechanics Building, There will be some rich picking for owne Boston, April 2, 3, 4 and 5. Thomas W. Law-Rev. Ellery C. Butler and Hon. John son heads the list of donors of special prizes for this breed with a total of \$200 to be divided in the following manner: \$100 for the best Boston Terrier in the show, dog or bitch; \$100 bitch, never having won a prize at any reco nized show. Mr. Lawson has also donat \$100 for the best Bull-dog in the show, dog o bitch; \$100 for the best Bull-dog in the show, dog or bi ch, never having won a prize at any when I went to a house of which a recognized show; \$100 for the best Ruby, your Fruit and Ornamental Trees In all 1638 entries have been made forth dog show representing 41 different broaden

> er Boston dog shows. The program has been arranged so that there will be something going on in the three rings at all hours during the show.

The most popular type of dog in the show will

"She's so stuck on riding that she ain't going to clean house this year."—
Indianapolis Journal.

Johnny—"They say she won't kiss the best man breathing.
Billly—"Don't believe it."
Johnny—"I do. I tried to get kiss me; she flatly refused."

"I feel as if I had wheels in my od!" groaned the man.
It must be the truck you ate for er," rejoined his wife innocently gh.—N. F. Grace.

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five eggs until light, add one-half than drunkenness, health better than J. WHITE BELCHER, President. of new corn or canned corn. When tion. As well ask why is she better off mixed add one scant teaspoonful of Your affectionate and dutiful son, (Signed) John Quincy Adams.

The inclosed note was written to ohn Quincy Adams, so soon as the resonnel of the proper and the whites whipped of the proper and the proper and the whites whipped of the John Quincy Adams, so soon as the re- spoonful of butter in a hot frying pan, for the lives and good behavior of her GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quinc sult of the vote in the House was and when hissing hot pour in one-half citizens, therefore should put no The saloon robs the poor man of his

hard-earned wages, wrecks the lives of our young men, and like the Incorporated 1819. in water a little while; then, pick in fairest in our land. It makes flends Losses Paid in 81 Years, \$85,641,084.5 Minotaur, it devours the best and the of men, fills the almshouses, penite and insanity. The road that leads t terspoonful of butter, no more, and a that ends in a drunkard's grave. Let it not be in Cambridge. (Concluded.)

New Books.

The following is a list of new book at the Thomas Crane Public Library. Black, Alexander. Girl and the onney, T. G. Volcanoes. [Sci-

ology. [Columbia university bi-491 34 ry, Elizabeth L. Browning, poet and man. stle, Egerton. Consequences. onstant. Memoirs of Constant: on the private life of Napoleon. 4v.

ernford, L. Cope. Sons of adversity: romance of Queen Elizabeth's time.

oss, W. L. Development of the Escott, T. H. S. Personal forces of Forbes, H. C. Han t-book to the pri

mates. 2v. [Lloyd's natural Force, M. F. General Sherman Hasluck, P. N., editor. Dynam and electric motors. ["Work" handbooks1. ldes, E. S. Family of the sun

nobel, Edward. Field key to the land birds. arned, Linda II. Hostess of today. 491 52 exley, J. MacDonald. L'hasa at last. 296 40 Parker, Gilbert. Lane that has no turning, and other tales concern ing t'e people of Pontiae; "Par

Phillips, Stephen. Paole and Fran-

Pidgin, C. F. Quincy Adams Saw picture of New England home here and there. Australasia.

England. Part 1. ments in the English church. litary summer. By the author of Sparks, E. E. Men who made the

Trine, R. W. In tune with the in-Vivian, Herbert. Tunisia, and the modern Barbary pirates. 'illiams, S. Wells. China: from "The Middle king

oodberry, G. E. Makers of liter-



body into vigorous health. 90dy into vigorous heaten.
"I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Go
Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," w
Clarence Carnes, fisq., of Taylorstown, Lou
Co., Va. "It did me so much good that I d
take any more. I can eat most anything
I am so well pleased with it I hardly know
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